Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions
Woman's Board of Home Missions
Records, 1866-1958
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ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY

In response to the urging of Sheldon Jackson and various prominent Presbyterian women, the 99th General Assembly (PCUSA) (1877) organized the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions. The initial purpose of the Committee was to provide schools and teachers for the mission fields in the western and southwestern US. The Committee supported missionaries among the Mormons in Utah and among the Native American and Spanish-speaking peoples of the southwest. Eventually, this work was extended to Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Appalachians.

In addition to carrying out field work, the Woman's Committee published many pamphlets and leaflets, a missionary magazine entitled Home Mission Monthly, and an annual "Prayer Calendar," which eventually merged with the foreign missionary yearbook to become the Yearbook of Prayer. In 1897, the Committee's name was changed to Woman's Board of Home Missions.

In 1915 the Woman's Board incorporated; at this point it ceased to be a subsidiary of the Board of Home Missions. In 1923 the Woman's Board merged with seven other boards and agencies of the church to create one unified Board of National Missions, and its work was divided between two units of the new Board. Publications were taken over by the Unit of Education and Publicity, and work with the schools and hospitals in Alaska and the United States became the responsibility of the Unit of Educational and Medical Work.

Katharine Bennett, president of the Woman's Board at the time of the merger, became the first vice-president of the BNM. She also chaired the Woman's Committee of the BNM, which was comprised of the BNM's female members and was created to give the women continued jurisdiction over what had been their work for over fifty years. The Woman's Board continued to function as a holding corporation until the 1958 reunion of the PCUSA and the UPCNA.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection includes minutes, reports, correspondence, financial records and publications of the Woman's Executive Committee/Woman's Board of Home Missions, 1866-1924.

The collection is arranged as follows:

SERIES 1: CORPORATE RECORDS, 1870-1946
- Administrative Structure
  - Formation
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SERIES 3: ANNUAL MEETINGS, 1880-1925

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NOTES TO RESEARCHERS

Record Groups 48, 51, and 105 were combined and reprocessed with material from the library to form this collection.

For conservation reasons, the volumes in RG 48 were disbound and the pages placed within acid-free folders.

As the official change from the Woman's Board to the Board of National Missions did not take effect until late in the year of 1923, there are a few items in this collection dated 1924 which relate to work which went on during the previous year. Although the Women's Board continued to exist after the reorganization, the body which oversaw the day-to-day mission work was the Woman's Committee of the BNM. Those records will be found in RG 305.1 Post-1923 records in this collection, such as the minutes in Series 2, are the records of the Woman's Board as a legal entity rather than a mission board.

A cardfile index to the 1888-1913 correspondence (Series 4, above) is available in the library. The index is chronological.

Related collections include:

RG 239	Sheldon Jackson Collection
RG 301.8	BNM, Unit of Schools and Hospitals/Dept of Educational and Medical Work Records
RG 305.1	BNM, Woman's Committee Records

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	6	Organization/Plan of Work/ByLaws
	7	President Louisa B. Green--Memorial Service, Condolence Correspondence, 1884-85
	8	Questions on Home Missions and Women's Work, 1882, n.d.
	9	Record Book--Membership, Synodical Members, Scholarships, Teachers, 1880-81
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	77	Scholarships--Policies, List of Scholarships, 915-21
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	16	Austin, Linda--Alaska, 1880
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	18	Ayer, E.C–Utah
	19	Bartlett, Nellie--Utah, 1880-81
	20	Bartlett, P.M. and Mrs--Tennessee, 1881-83
	21	Bentley, A.W–New Mexico
	22	Bentley, S.A–New Mexico, 1881
	23	Best, Kate--Utah, 1880-81
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	25	Bryan, R.W.D–New Mexico, 1882
	26	Canning, Grace--Utah, 1880
	27	Constant, Nellie--Indian Territory (Seminoles), 1881
	28	Corrales, Sue Perea–New Mexico, 1879
	29	Cort, Arthur–Utah, 1880
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	30	Cort, W.C–Utah, 1880-81
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	35	Ealy, Mary–New Mexico, 1879-81
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	40	Higgins, Mary--Colorado, 1881
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	44	Leonard, George--Utah, 1881
	45	Leonard, Lottie--Utah, 1881
	46	Lewis, May--Utah, 1881
	47	Martin, George--Utah, 1880-81
	48	Martin, J.W–Idaho, 1880
	49	McDonald, Ella--Utah, 1881
	50	McFarland, Amanda–Alaska, 1880-81
	51	McKean, Annie–Utah, 1880-81
	52	McMillan, D.J–District Superintendent of Home Missions (Utah), 1880-82
	53	McMullin, Sallie–Utah, 1880-81
	54	McNeice, Robert–Utah, 1879-81
	55	Moore, Mary--Utah
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	62	Pierce, Clara--Utah, 1881
	63	Rea, S.C–Utah, 1880-81
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	65	Sharon, W.C–New Mexico, 1881
	66	Shearer, J.S–New Mexico, 1881-82
	67	Shields, J.M–New Mexico, 1880-81
	68	Shields, Lora--New Mexico, 1880-81
	69	Smalley, Mary–Iowa, Utah, 1880-81
	70	Smith, Elizabeth--New Mexico, 1880-81
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	71	Stevenson, R. Anna--Utah, 1881
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	73	Taylor, Charles and Mrs--New Mexico, Arizona, 1880-81
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	78	Willard, Mrs. Eugene--Alaska, 1882
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29	1	The Experience of Chilcat George, 1900
	2	Kahtlian: A Chief of the Raven Tribe, 1906
	3	Ka-Ta-Da, 1906
	4	A Life Worth While: Mrs. A.R. McFarland
	5	A Native Missionary in Alaska, 1901
	6	Questions on Alaska, 1900, 1903
	7	Rev. Sheldon Jackson, DD: Progressive Missionary, 1911
	8	The Schoolhouse Farthest West; St. Lawrence Island, 1910
	9	Sheldon Jackson: Pioneer in the New West, 1898, 1905
	10	The Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, 1910
	11	The Thlinket Band
		NATIVE AMERICANS
	12	David Brainerd--Life Sketch, 1902
	13	Home Mission Exercise--The Indian, 1898
	14	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--The Present Day Indian, 1907
	15	How the Teacher Came for Tachnee, 1896
	16	A Missionary Heroine (Sue McBeth), 1896
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	18	One Little Injun, 1912
	19	One Woman's Way (Kate McBeth), 1917
	20	The True Story of Marcus Whitman, 1902

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	26	At the John Hyson Memorial Mission
	27	Benito: A True Story
	28	Betty's Trip to New Mexico, 1915
	29	A Community Influence--Elizabeth W. Craig
	30	Forsythe Memorial School, Los Angeles
	31	Franciso: A True Story
	32	Home Life in a New Mexican Village
	33	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--Missions among the Mexicans, 1904, 1912
	34	Mission School Work in the Southwest--Thanksgiving Service, 1897
	35	New Mexico, 1892
	36	A New Setting for Las Vegas, NM School, 1894
	37	Our Work in the Mexican Field
	38	Pen Pictures from Our New Mexican Field, 1912
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	40	Preparing for Life--Sketch of Santa Fe Boarding Schools, 1911
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	42	Carmita Goes to School, 1909
	43	Finding the Truth in Porto Rico, 1909-10
	44	Home Missions Schools Map Talk--Porto Rico and Cuba, 1906, 1910
	45	Map Studies on Porto Rico; Star 49 and Supplement, 1910
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	51	Presbyterian Home Missions among the Mexicans, 1898, 1903
	52	Snapshots of New Mexico, 1917
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		HISTORY/ORGANIZATION OF WOMAN'S WORK
	6	For Guidance of Christian Endeavorers ...
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	8	How It Grew--Story of Woman's Organization, 1942
	9	How to Interest Children in Missions, 1912
	10	Manual for Executive Officers, 1916
	11	Missions Mapped and Budgeted, 1921-23
	12	Origin and Development of the WBHM, 1912
	13	The School Work of the Board of Home Missions
	14	The Technique of Home Missions for Presbyterian Women
	15	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Definition
	16	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Short History, ca.1923
	17	Woman's Missionary Societies vs. General Claims on the Church
	18	Woman's Synodical Committees of Home Missions, 1900
		MISCELLANEOUS
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	20	5 Points of a Star Missionary Society, 1910
	21	A Home Missionary Sermon
	22	Intelligent Advancement, 1905
	23	Our Greatest National Inheritance
	24	Presbyterian Pioneers--7 Denominational Lessons, 1908-09
	25	The Remedy for Indifference
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	27	Why No More Time for the Master's Work, 1898
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Dakin
FEB 1 1905

Louville, N. Y.
Jan., 30, 1905

Dear Mrs. Boole;

There is a society in Louville of six girls about 12 yrs. of age. We met at our different homes and sewed.

The things we made we sold and the proceeds we bought dolls and dressed them at our own expense.

We have called our society a missionary society and we wished to send the dolls away and so we thought we would send them to you and you could give them to the poor.

We will send them in a box if you care to bother

with them and if not we will have to keep them our selves.

Please let me know as soon as possible as we want to get them off as soon as possible.

As ever your friend

Minnie L. Dekin
Lowville
Lewis Co.
N. Y.

rather glad that since illness had to come it selected weather when so few could come to school. I see by the papers that you also are victims to this intense cold.

I had a letter from Miss Pettit a few days ago in which she mentioned that you had taken dinner with her. What a fine work they have at Hindman!

Miss Moore joins me in kind regards. Very sincerely yours,

Harriet Dailey.

Somerville, Tenn.
Feb. 16, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Buck,

I did appreciate so much your kind note of several weeks ago from Paducah and from Hindman, and have thought of writing and telling Dr. Dickey so but your kind note and expressions have quite unnerved me. For the past two weeks I have been practically laid aside and am

Dailey.
FEB 20 1905

mission has more than ever felt the need of prayer. Miss Moore dragged on for one week without me and then gave up so this week we have had no school and are trying to get well. She has a heavy cold and I have had a nasty pain in my head which the Dr. said would disappear if I'd consent to do nothing and so I have tried to do that this week. I think we shall be able to begin school on Monday.

More than ever have we felt the need of help the past month. It is just a year since Miss Moore went home to recover from illness.

We are having the usual spell of weather! On Tuesday morning at eight o'clock the thermometer registered 6° below zero on our back porch eastern exposure. We are plentifully supplied with wood and

Com. not sent until after, at meeting of Board this Sept. why not?

AUG 2 - 1905

Big Pine, N. C.
July 29 - '05.

My dear Mrs. Boyle:-

When I found the agent would not accept a phone message from you, I did not think it necessary to call you again.

He told me to wait and send my commission after I got home, which, by the way, I have never received.

A

Will you please send one some numbers?

I enjoyed myself so much while North, but am glad to get to work again.

The climate here is delightful after the warm trying weather at home.

Most Sincerely,

Lucie G. Darby

Big Pine N.C.
Sept. 13-'05
9/20/05 -

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Hope you are feeling much rested since your vacation.

I have not had much chance to "kep house" yet, as I went over to Little Pine soon after my return here, and taught four weeks, until Miss Shilito came.

Some of the people were impatient for the school to begin

and did not want
to wait until the first
of Sept.
I could very well
leave Miss Gudger as my
friends who were here
driving the summer
consented to remain
with her.
I came back and here
every Friday after school
and stayed until after
Sunday school, then
went back to little Pine
in time for Sunday
school in the afternoon.
Mr. McCaskill let me

was his horse.

You remember the view from the top of the mountain?

I would stop every time I crossed and take a good look.

I'm glad I am home to stay now tho'. The school room was more trying than I thought it would be. But then I was all the time thinking about this place, and that made it harder.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarroll and Mr. Gray were over

last week and we had
a very interesting,
meeting beginning
Wed. night.
They will come back
in a few weeks and
receive any who wish
to unite with the church
There will be six I
think.
M, I have not recd
my commission.
Neither has Miss Bridger
We sent our reports
for last month but
have not recd checks.

Perhaps the, they are all late.

Our school is getting along nicely. There are seventy pupils.

Some of the older ones are out this week "pulling fodder."

Remember me to Dr. McAfee and all those who were so kind to me while there.

Most sincerely,

Lulu G. Darby.

Darlington, N.J. Post 57 N. W.
March 3, 1905.
MAR 4 1905

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Avenue. Brkly.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Your letter informing me, I had been assigned to the Cuba and Porto Rico Committee, was received today. I shall be glad to serve, and trust Mrs. Olin will let me what I am expected to do.

Very truly,

(Mrs. C. F.) Letitia Craig Darlington.

MAR 30 1905
Division

Wooster, Ohio. March 29th. 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Thank you very much for the books given to Hoover Cottage by the Woman's Board of Home Missions, as I am sure it was through your thoughtfulness the gift came.

The young ladies would join me ~~in~~ this expression of

our appreciation of this kindness, if they were here, but they are at home for their spring vacation.
I am sure the books will be well used, and will do good. Very cordially Yours
Henrietta R. Davidson.

102 W. 136th St. Davis
New York City,
April 3rd 1905.-
4/5/05-

My dear Mrs Boole:-

I am writing for Miss Jackson that you might know how she is. She would write for herself but she is not feeling so well tonight.

Dr. Oalman performed the operation on Saturday and had given Miss Jackson personal attention each day since. He says to day that her eye is doing well, though at

times she suffers considerably and she is still discouraged and depressed as to what the outcome will be.

Miss Jackson is very grateful to you for what you have done for her. It made all the difference in the treatment she received. Her Doctor has been especially kind and thoughtful and it is all due to your protection. Miss Jackson hopes that you will, when it is convenient, seek all the information you can concerning her condition from the doctor. He has told her that he will not know under a week the nature of the growth, but unfortunately he alarmed her at first and she thinks he may be afraid now to shield her from knowing the worst.

Again thanking you for Miss Jackson

I am

Cordially yours
(Mrs) C.C. Davis.

Dear Mary this has
been that we have en-
tered in our blessing
to you and to the
work that is so dear
to us all.
With love from Eunice
Simon Mary

Davis -

FEB 6 1905

Sitka. Alaska
Jan. 16. 1905

My dear Mrs. James & Mrs. Boole:

I wish to send just a word of hearty thanks to you for the Prayer Calendar it comes as a familiar friend but in a new and pretty

Dixie. Illinois
Jan. 16, 1905

My dear Mr. Samuel McClure,
I need to read great
a work I need time
to see for it. I hope
Gilbert will come
as a summer guest
but we need our friends

dress. May this new
Year that we have en-
tered be one of blessing
to You and to the
work that is so dear
to us all.

With love Your sincere
friend Susan Davis

A. L. THOMPSON.
Davis

Jackson, Alaska,
Oct 31. 1905

Womans Board of Home Mission

Beloved

After three years leading my Beloved people at Klinquan, Alaska, I was sent away by Dr. Sheldon Jackson who sent a white Lady to take my place at Klinquan, I was very sorry to leave my dear native people But God knows what is best,

I came to Jackson, to be Rev. W. R. Montgomery interpreter, But he tells me he is called away to another field so I dont know what to do, my native people here wants me to stay with them and do the Master's work, but it is very hard for me because I have no money being a native the store keepers wont give me things for nothing, I dont like to leave my dear people I love them and I love my

dear Jesus Christ and I love to do His work. I will stay and work for the Master until I can hear from you

Beloved friends please kindly let me know what I shall do soon. Thanks,

Remembering without-ceasing your work of faith. and labour of love and patience of Hope in our Lord Jesus Christ in the sight of God and our Father

Your Servant
Samuel G. Davis

San Francisco, Sept 29.

My dear Mrs Gridland.

Your letter finds me at home today, after a very delightful meeting in St. H. of which Miss Frazer has doubtless told you. She gave us an admirable address last eve. I never heard her do better.

Mrs Robinson - a N. will be our official delegate to Civil Mtg. at Sacramento. Mrs Burnham will also probably go, and I may go, but am not certain.

I have no printed programs of auxiliaries, to send you, & do not know of any one that has them except Napa. Mrs Robinson will

take some of them.

The "question" which has been agitating my mind for some time, & which we discussed yesterday, was, "Shall we Distribute our Pkgs. & hold "meetings in the Hall, & only our annual Mtg. Pkgs?"

We put the matter to vote, which was unanimous in affirmative. Now we will lay our plans to carry out the scheme, & try to get some definite arrangement by time of our Ann. Mtg.

We expect Miss L. to do a great work for us in her northern tour.

About our Revised List of Benefiaries, Bynd. members. Those I have crossed out have moved away. Of course Mrs Barstow still belongs in Benefiaries & holds her membership in Branch Ch. & Ann, but her address is in San Rafael, & I do not know which

the L.

Bern Switzerland, Sept 17.

Darling I sat up till midnight last night writing letters & I fear it will be late tonight before I can through. But I must write you & tell you, whose letter came in today's mail –

Yes, we want you to make that N. Y. trip & get in just as soon as possible after there.

I want you to go up to St. M. Luzo p.m. – leave S.Y. at 4 p.m. – so as to be at our by 7½ & we can then talk over & plan your itinerary. I do not know about the stage line, but will see what I can find out, in the meantime.

So you plan to go alone,

or with some one
Mrs Robinson - Napa -
would one in July she
would like to take a
trip through the Pres. her-
self, & meant to do it
next year. I wish she
could arrange to go this
fall, with you.
We are agitating the
subject of dividing
our Dept. into districts,
& holding dist. meetings
in the fall, & have one
annual Dept. in Nov.
Want to talk it over, at Eq.
& plan for you to do the
organizing, next month.
I think I can plan work
for you, for six weeks.
& you want to get there &
back in 20 days."
Good night & happy dreams.
With love. Adelaide. Day.

Washington D.C.
Jany 30-1905

FEB 1 1905

My dear Mrs Boole

I must thank you for the material received this morning, that is going to help me so much with my report. I did not know whether I ought to trouble the "Board", but I had honestly hunted in the Presbyterian Finit. I feel quite elated and as if there is really something to live.

Most sincerely
W. E. Veeble

932 "I" St. N.W.

Washington D.C.
January 24th/1905

My dear Mrs Boole

JAN 26 1905

I am the recording secretary of the Pres'l Soc in Washington City, D.C.; I have an annual report to prepare and there is some information I would like, which I have not been able to gather from our officers, so I turn to the "Board".
Are there circular letters of recent date from Miss Goodrich of Allanstand, from the Indian Training School at Tucson and from the L. S. School at Concord? If so, may I have a copy of each?

me to work nicely into a report.
I hope I am not asking too
much -, if you can shed a
little light you will greatly oblige.

Very sincerely
(Miss) M. E. Keeble
932 "F" St. N.W.
Washington
D.C.

Is the name of the teacher at the school at Amasco P.R. known or any item of interest concerning the work. This is our own Synodical work and I would like to report something if possible. Again, will our veteran teacher, Mrs Hall, return to New Mexico or will Miss Averson continue in the school as our teacher.

You see this is all our legitimate work, and ~~we~~ our Cor. Sec may receive letters later, too late for

Dekind.

Louville, N., Y. FEB 20 1905

Feb., 18, 1905.

Dear Mrs. Boole;

We thank you very much for your interest in our little society, as we didn't know what in the world to do with our dolls.

We will take your former advice, with thanks and we will meet every other week and sew. I didn't know any magazine by that name, and as we are about to give an entertainment for the benefit of our society I think we will be able to take it. There is only nine to take part and about a two hour entertainment.

we only got three outside the society.

I must close with thanks from all the girls.

Minnie D Ekin
Lowville
Lewis Co.
N.Y.

P.S. After the entertainment, if you care for it, I will send you the report.

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MAR 20 1905

March 18, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

We are holding your article on Industrial Schools for the first issue of the new Supplement, which will be April 6. I will write you later regarding the full page which you are to fill.

You will be glad to know that we have an article by R. H. Wheeler in type, which we hope to use next week.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I remain,

Very sincerely,

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MAR 11 1905

March 9, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

The Observer is to change its type and headings, beginning with the issue of April 6, and it has been deemed best to have the new Supplement start at that time. Therefore, please have the first copy, about which we have been corresponding, here by March 23, instead of March 9, as previously requested.

Very sincerely,

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MAR 1 1905

February 27, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

It looks as though the first issue of the Denominational Supplement of The Observer would be published March 23. Copy for that issue should be received March 9. This rule applies to subsequent issues also; copy should be in our hands fourteen days before the publication date, but very short items may come in two or three days later. I am planning to give you the full page display for the issue of April 13. With the full page headings which we are giving, and the matter leaded there will be about 1500 words on this page. Of course, if you include cuts, you will deduct 55 words for each inch which the cut occupies. You may have as many cuts as you choose. If you have them made especially for us, they should 133 screen, but we can use, as you know, almost any that you have on hand.

Trusting that this arrangement will be mutually helpful to the Womens' Home Mission Board and to The Observer, and awaiting your reply that this date is satisfactory, I am,

Very sincerely,

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April 22, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

As I expect to go to the General Assembly, I am outlining the next few issues of The Observer. You are to have, as you know, a column for May 4, 11, 18 and 25, and June 1st. If it is convenient to you to send the material for the four weeks of May, and the first week in June somewhat earlier than usual, it will be a comfort to me, as it will help me in perfecting my plans for the Assembly numbers. Kindly indicate the name of the Board, and the date of issue of the respective articles, and send them in at your early convenience.

Perhaps I have told you that I hope to have the Women's Home Home Board fill the first page on June 15.

The notice about the Winona Meeting will be used in the paper next week, and probably for two or three weeks thereafter. I shall be very glad to have the article concerning the meeting, which you may hand me at Winona, or send to the office as your prefer.

If you have any suggestions to make about the way the weekly letter appears, I shall be glad to receive them.

Awaiting your reply, I am,

Very sincerely,

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FEB 23 1905

February 16, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

In looking around to see how I can make The Observer more helpful to its subscribers and of greater service to the Church, I am considering the using of a four page weekly supplement, to be filled wholly with denominational news. I should hope to place a page - about 1500 words - every ten weeks at the disposal of each of the Presbyterian Boards, and the Women's Board of New York, to be filled by it with letters from its representatives on the field, news notes regarding its workers, notices of days set apart for offerings in the churches, occasional appeals for funds and such other news items as will aid the Board in carrying on its work.

This would be the plan: Have one Board occupy the first page of this supplement, say on the first week of March and furnish, with story and illustration, what it wishes the public to have at that time; then other Boards will follow, each having a column - 600 words - or such part of it as it shooses to fill; the Board using the second column that week would have the first page the next week, each of the others moving up a column and the first going back to the last place. If at any time the full space is not desired, or not all used, the balance can easily be filled by the Editor with appropriate matter. To be effective, however, as a rule the space set apart for any Board should be filled each week.

This letter is one of inquiry: Would you like to make such an arrangement with The Observer, if it becomes possible for me to

perfect the plan? There would be no expense to the Board, except that involved in preparing material and furnishing cuts where it is desired to have them.

This will mean, of course, considerable expenditure for paper, printing, postage, etc., without an assured return to The Observer, but I believe it will be of great interest and profit to our readers, and of permanent value to the Boards, and later, perhaps, not without financial return to The Observer.

Awaiting your reply, I am,

Very sincerely,

John Bancroft Devins.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth-ave. New York.

(2 enclosures)

like Mr. Craig. There are very few in your service whom I do not like, rather there are few unworthy ones. I wish too I could have heard your good Bible man. It is inspiring and elevating to hear and to know such people. "The Lord thy God shall bless thee in all thy works, and in all thou puttest thine hand unto" Deut. 15-10 - this text is my thought for you.

Affectionately your friend

Mary Clarke DeVore

126 Park St.
Corry. Pa Aug. 16th 1905

De Vores

Sept-1-1905

My dear Mrs. James:-

Your kind letter reached me some days ago. I felt sure my brother's letter would encourage you. It is well to see through unprejudiced eyes at times. our own eyes are often dimmed with the desires of our heart.

I will try to obtain a copy of an interview my brother

gave the Pittsburgh Times which gives the Mission work of Alaska a very deserved compliment. You asked me why I had not entered the Government school work. I made an effort to do so but find that my age debars me from that and all other work. I tried also to secure an appointment under the Foreign Board but my age debarred me, so I fear my work is ended and I am sorry because I could do good work yet, but I have put myself into God's keeping and

ask him daily to lead and guide me. "His ways are not my ways, nor His thoughts my thoughts." I must not murmur, I must not even feel grieved or disappointed at any of these hindrances or disappointments, because I truly believe that God plans each details of my life and my dear Saviour suffered on the cross that I might have eternal life. So I feel that these trials though grievous for the present are working out some great good for my soul. "No harm can come to me on ocean or on shore".

I would be very glad of a letter of recommendation from you for I still hope God will find me worthy of more work for Him. There is so much in the world to do and I do feel capable of performing some thing more before I cross the silent sea. I am sure I would

Dickey.

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Winona Assembly and Summer School

A MEMBER OF THE
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Indianapolis, March 7th, 1905.

BB

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Yours of the 23rd awaited my return home, and I have submitted your letter to the proper sub-committee of our committee on arrangements. Mrs. Wm. H. Hubbard of Indianapolis was appointed to correspond with you. She will be glad to answer any and all questions.

My understanding is that your meeting on Friday will be in the Daguerre Memorial Building. This Auditorium will seat between five and six hundred. You are to have the use of the Assembly's Auditorium for the Sunday afternoon meeting at 3 o'clock and it will be all right to announce it. For your Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday afternoon meetings you can either use the Chapel of the Inn or the Daguerre Memorial Building. Would suggest for your reception to your missionaries on Saturday morning either the Chapel of the Inn or the parlor of the Winona Hotel or the Daguerre Memorial.

Mrs. Charles Little, of Wabash, Indiana, is chairman of the Woman's committee and she has agreed that all applications for board at the Inn or elsewhere shall be

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addressed to Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge, Winona Lake, Indiana.

Trusting you will overlook my seeming neglect in not answering your letter promptly as I have been away from the office a great deal, I am

Yours cordially,

Sol. C. Dickey

Dictated by S. C. D.

Committees have been appointed and you have been in communication with Mrs Wm Hubbard, I believe.

We want to know if Mrs James and the other ladies would like the afternoon reception on Tues the 23rd or on the previous Sat afternoon the 20.? If neither of these dates suit you, can you suggest a date? We hope to have the Board from N. J and the Board of the N. W. guests of honor. The

841 N. Meridian St.
Mrs Dickies

Indianapolis Ind.
March 20" 05

Tuesday afternoon 4:30

Dear Mrs Boole

Do you remember during our talk about arrangements for the Woman's meeting at Winona in May I spoke of a suitable time for a reception? As I remember the matter, Mrs James thought Tues. afternoon would be a good time for that.

Since coming home the

reception will be held at the Winona Hotel and is given by the Winona Assembly management.

Have you heard of the general reception for ladies and gentlemen that occurs Thurs. Night May 25 after the popular Business men's meeting. We urge you all to remain for that evening.

We also want to know if you want notices of the Woman's meetings put in eastern religious papers such as "The Westminster", also who should do this work? Com. has provided for notices being sent "The Interior" and "Herald and Presbyter".

Kindly advise me as to desirable time for our woman's reception and in regard to notices.

We are going to have an excursion day on the 19th and are notifying the Indiana societies of that fact.

Very sincerely
(Mrs S. C.) Lizzie A. Dickey.

Dickey

MAY 10 1905

Winona Lake, Ind.
May 8. 05

Dear Mrs Boole,

Mr Dickey was away from home when your letter came. He asked me to answer it today.

It will suit the Com. on Arrangements and all concerned to have the reception May 20. Sat afternoon from 3 - 5 o'Clock

Sincerely yours
(Mrs. C.) Lizzie A. Dickey.

616 Quincy St —
Scranton Pa —

MAR 4 1905

My dear Mrs Beale —

Will you pardon a few questions — as many of us are very much interested in the Indians — and would like to know. one thing more about the School at Tucson —

In the Presbyterian of Feb. 22 — page 16. a strong plea is made for the Pima Indians — as nearly starving. and states that the School at Tucson will have to be closed unless relief is afforded at once — — that the W. F. M. Board

free of such need. And if we could
to them. And if letters go as a scholarship
or to their general relief. And should we
send it. Could it go directly to the
Board's hand to them if so how soon could
it reach them. You see I am very much
in ignorance of the clerical details of the Board.
Some of our folks have asked me these
questions which I have to pass on to you.

Hoping you are well and not
too busy I remain

Yours sincerely Yours.
Eugenia C. Dickson

March 2.

had ~~least~~ $2.000 - less than usual to
carry them. and that the loss has
greatly crippled them.
In the current issue of the W.M.
Monthly. Mrs Lincoln states
that the money was coming in
better than usual - and that
more and new work was un-
dertaken. &c.
The Presbyterian asks for im-
mediate help for them.
Can you give me any information
about it. the condition of
the School - why the Board has
not known its allowance in

Dickson

2/20/05

My dear Mrs Boole -

Oh - Mrs Boole you can't realize how disappointed our Missionary Society - the leaders especially were when they got to receive the stereopticon slides from Indiana they for their meeting. How did it happen - The leader of the meeting Miss Richmond wrote carefully to the lit - department twice to make sure. and Richmond wrote they would be sent with the understanding that they should be returned at once - while she

provinces. that it has rather put me in a box. I cant attempt the slides again ~~the~~ because the trouble is ~~too~~ great for the uncertainty. of it all. and I am so disappointed.

Do look into it and tell me why. Tomorrow & tomorrow I will feel better. but tonight I am sick.

I will feel better now I know how my day. and believe me.

Sincerely Yours.
Eugenie L. Dickson

616 Penny Ave.
Feb 17. Scranton. Pa.

said she would do. A friend of hers from New York - brought down his fine trotters. and no trouble was spared while was personal, was spared to make the meeting a successful one.
The children's band was all there. Everything was lovely but Hamlet. The Express with almost a relay of horses was to deliver them alive if they came at the last moment.
Oh. dear me were so disappointed. and why
I have relied on the Board so thoroughly on fulfilling its

Mrs Bryan introduced her to Pennsylvania workers when the mission work was first begun in our Presbytery and State. I think very little money goes to her. I know of but one society that contributes to her fund. her largest benefactors have been outside of our Church. one Episcopalian in Baltimore. another congregationalist in Boston but they are both gone. I do not wish to seem to divert into any outside channel a penny of money or any clothing that

Dispensaries
DEC 13 1905

To Mrs Ella A Boole
136 Fifth-Ave
N. Y.

My Dear Mrs Boole

Saturday a bundle of correspondence came from Mrs Rice - in the budget was your letter to her - I am really sorry that this has occurred I have always had the most profound respect for Mrs Rice

should be given to our work
I am very careful always
to be very loyal to our own
work as you know - Mrs Rice
is a fine woman and has no
doubt done much to assist
needy ones near her - but I
could not permit my personal
interest in Mrs Rice to override
my better judgment - or seem to
show a single vein of disloyalty
to our own work and workers
trusting that you will be
able to reach a pleasant
adjustment - I am

Very Cordially

Frances J Riefenhofer

Erie Pa Dec - 11th 1900

Dixon,

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January 14, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Secretary,
The Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth avenue, New York.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

The Board of Home Missions at its meeting on January twelfth took action regarding Porto Rico as set forth in the following extract from the Minutes of that meeting.

"The Secretary informed the Board that since the advent of the new Superintendent of the Hospital at San Juan, Porto Rico, its condition and administration had been reported as unsatisfactory and that a request had been made that there should be an investigation. Further, the condition of the Evangelistic work under our care on the Island needs immediate personal supervision. On motion Mr. Baer was appointed to visit Porto Rico at the earliest convenient time for the purpose of an investigation of the Hospital, and also to report regarding any needed changes in the Church work."

Very sincerely yours,

John Dixon
Clerk of the Board.

Donnelly

67 E. Bowman St.,
Wooster, Ohio. July 26, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I suppose that you have heard from the girls but you know that I get the inside from Mae and it has made me so glad that I pass it on to you.

I wonder if they told you of their journey up the mountain - Mae and Miss Tait met at Orville and journeyed together Miss Stevens joined the party at Johnson City. Mae had made arrangements for the tram cars to meet them. As there were four cars each girl took a car and attended to her own baggage. Can't you just see those girls - When within a mile

of the lumber office, one of those soaking rains overtook them. Mae said that even the things in her trunk was wet.

Some of the school boys had walked the eight miles down to welcome them. They rode in the cars to the Spivey. You remember when you took your Special Car and then walked the five miles to Flag Pond. The roads were so bad that it was all the horses could do to pull their trunks All This is not what made me glad. but the welcome they received.

One woman had a fine dinner ready and they held a reception the remaining part of the day.

grand man. We did not know why he had not reached the field until after Mac left.

I attended the Home Missionary meeting last evening. It was held at the home of Mrs. Glenn. Forty women were there and it was grand - Miss Bryan(?) from the Laura Sunderland School told of their work and we all enjoyed it. The spirit in the Westminster is fine.

I trust that you are enjoying a quiet vacation - Don't feel that you must answer this.

Yours sincerely
Charlotte R. Donnelly.

They all went to the Baptist S.S. Sunday morning. Eighty one were in attendance at our S.S. in the afternoon, Mae said everything passed off nicely.

Saturday Mae took them to the stores to introduce them. She said Miss Stevens looked very nice in a clean white waist and black skirt - From what Mae says Miss Tait always looks nice She is delighted with her and you know anyone could get along with Miss Stevens - So they are happy together which makes us all happy.

I suppose that you know Mr. Webb has been very, very ill and as yet has not reached Flag Pond. I am sure he is a

Donelly
DEC 11 1905
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67 E. Bowman St.,
Wooster, Ohio. Dec. 9, 1905

My dear Mrs. Book:

Had you received all the letters I have planned to write you, you would have heard often from this beautiful college town.

I was greatly disappointed in not being able to see you when in New York. I enjoyed meeting my friends at the "Rooms" only my time was short. I was sorry that I was oblige to come home before completing my itinerary, and also that duty points so strongly to my remaining with them, for I felt that in visiting the societies I was doing as much, if not more for the cause then while on the field

Soon after my return home the Lord

opened the way for me to enter the Business College and teach for part of my expenses. So I am studying Short-Hand and Typewriting, at the same time teaching Correspondence and Commercial Law. The understanding is that I am to be employed as a regular teacher when I finish.

I am enjoying the work greatly altho it is somewhat difficult for me to master Short Hand but we gain nothing in this world without work.

Harold has a scholarship in the college. Prof. Archabald secured it for him. Of course we are very thankful. Harold is getting along so well and each day we are more and more thankful to you for leading us here. The lad is "Junior Prep." and stands near the head of all his classes, altho he is

many years younger than his class-mates.

Robert enjoys his school and althogether we seemed to be getting along well. Of course we feel better about our financial side now that I have this school-work in view.

Mat has been in poor health all year - until just recently she has never been free from four or more boils at a time, two or three stys on one eye or a felon on her finger. She has had added cares and responsibilities, of course, but has plodded on, always at her post.

I wrote the Doctor there. He says she ought not to have taught this year but as he has three little ones in her room, thinks she can hold out providing she can rest a year afterward. My idea is that after

the Christmas work is over it would be better to have her come home and rest - With good medical treatment and rest she would undoubtedly be ready for her work next fall.

You see the stormy weather comes on and the attendance in her room is very small. I think she could get a substitute from Maryville College. She probably has already written to you on this.

I wish you would write Mae what you think best for her to do She cannot seem to make up her mind to leave her little ones - just as tho she would be shirking her duty.

Thanking you for your many kindnesses to me and mine,

I remain,

Yours sincerely

Charlotte R. Donnelly

Donnelly.

JAN 3 - 1905

Flag Pond, Tenn. Dec. 30, 1904.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

The card bearing your Christmas-greetings and your dear good letter telling of the special prayers offered for us, have reached us. How can you find time to remember us all at this busy season. I cannot begin to tell you how much we appreciate all your kindness to us.

We are very busy trying to finish our school correspondence before this year closes. I enclosed a copy of my usual Christmas letter in my report, which leaves on this mail. Over twenty of these letters go to parties interested in this school.

We will begin school again on Monday as the small-pox cases near the school are better and we can watch those away from the main roads.

All join me in sending love and best New Year's wishes — Yours sincerely

Charlotte R. Donnelly.

Donnelly
3-7-05

MAR 4 1905

Flag Pond, Tenn.
Feb. 28, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole -

Thank you so much for your good letter. I write at once that you may know about Mae. I have always felt that it would be better for the work to have her remain here - but I thought possibly you would rather have a clear field for the new principal.

I am sure that Mae will be a real help to the new workers and there will be no halt in the progress of the work. Mae is liked by the people and knows them all thoroly. I do not believe that she is

will give advice without being asked
Mac did not want to come back
without us but now that she knows
you are anxious for her to do so
is quite willing and I believe glad.
Now about Wooster. I wrote to
Mr. McClellan and he said that he
thought I would be able to get a
house close by the University. He
also said that he hoped by Fall
to be able to get Harold a scholar-
ship. Harold will enter Second
year Academic work at the college.
Robert will go to the public school.
Thank you so much for your kind
offer of assistance. I did not want
to give you any trouble but I
am sure I shall be very grateful

for any advice - I do not know how to go at it. I understand that houses are rented from April 1st but I cannot go at that time.

I thought possibly there would be some one leaving who had a good location and patronage. What would you do? I do not know what houses rent for nor how much rooms rent for furnished. I need advice from one who has been there I shall be glad to have a letter or letters that will aid me in getting advice about location - I have no idea how I am to get rooms next Fall but suppose the faculty will aid one there or prehaps I will have to hang out a "shingle"

It has a funny side to me.

All join me in sending love.

Yours sincerely

Charlotte R. Donnelly.

P.S. Miss Moore has had a severe cold since her trip home at Christmas. I begged her not to teach but she thought she was getting better. We have had such very cold weather that I could not get down.

Sunday I walked to Rocky Fork and found her so bad that I insisted upon her closing her school. We have five of her boys in our school to-day. Miss Moore will go home as soon as she can get down to the R.R. The days are cold. I am very sorry for I fear that her lungs are

effected - We need her here another year - I do so hope that she will be able to return, and that our work there may be under the Board.

C. R. D.

Com. Lent.
Sept. 1 or 7 months.

Wooster,
JUN 27 1905

Wooster Ohio.
June 26th 1905.

Mrs Elias C. Boole
156 Fifth Ave
N. Y.

My dear Mrs Boole:

I expect to leave early in the month to return to the work in Flag Pond. Would it, do you think, be possible for me to obtain, through the Board, some reduction in the fare? I could ill afford it, and it would be a great help.

I was obliged, coming here, to pay full fare, as my commission had just expired. The present commission only runs until Sept. 1st. Dr. Metcalfe said at that time he would grant me another. I am perfectly willing to wait, seeing it brings fifty dollars increase in salary, and duly appreciate it, but in regard to the fare I am as badly off as before. I dislike bothering the Board about traveling expenses. I think they have

enough without, but under the circumstances, I can do nothing myself.

I have just received and answered a letter from Miss Tait of Pa., the intermediate teacher. We will try and all meet at Johnson City and take the mountain trip together.

I am attending the Wooster Summer school, I find the work very helpful indeed. The only trouble is, It places more wants in my way than my pocket book will stand.

Another thing, Will it be necessary for me at the end of this month and quarter to write my usual quarterly report? I have nothing new from the field, all that there is would be my own personal movements. That is not likely to be very interesting.

With kindest regards from all.

I remain,
Yours very sincerely
Mary E. Donnelly

APR 16 1905 Donnelly

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Flag Pond, Tenn., April 15, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I fully intended to write to you after Dr. Duncan's visit but he left on Thursday morning, school closed with an entertainment on Friday night, reports, and then we went down with Miss White to the R.R. on Monday.

We were sorry that Dr. Duncan chose that time for his visit but we tried to lay aside all burden and thoroly enjoyed his stay with us. He preached three time. At the last service we had communion, which was very sad and yet happy- sad because it was the last communion we would all spend together in our beloved building; happy because with even the short notice, we received into the church Mr. Ingle, Supt. of the Rocky Fork S. S., one of the strongest Christian men in this country and one of our school girls. At the next communion we expect at least fifteen new members, many of them are men and women of strong Christian character.

How happy we all are over the coming of Mr. Thos. Witt. The reaction has begun in earnest and with the coming of a good minister many will not only be led to unite with our church but into a higher and better life. My prayer is that he may reach the boys.

I believe I wrote you that both Sams' families that had done the most to ruin our work had placed their children with us again. They never miss an opportunity to praise the

school and its teachers explaining that they were mistaken in what they had (so falsely) said against us. The members of the School Board say that the public money had better be destroyed than to teach it in the old building and thus prevent one child from attending the College". I am sure it is best for us to be independent at least one year more or until the new principal has an opportunity of winning the people to her.

The building is in perfect order and I have had two new tables made for the library - my last gift, while here, to the school. I expect to leave early in May for Wooster, Ohio. I go then because we are anxious for Mae to visit as many schools as possible and take some Summer School work. I wrote to the Dean of the University at once, after receiving your letter, but have heard nothing from him, possibly he is away.

I am busy visiting the people, collecting tuition &c. I am going to pay my neighbor here to take care of the place until Mr & Mrs. Webb come the latter part of May.

All join me in sending love -

Yours sincerely

Charlotte R. Donnelly.

FEB 15 1905
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Flag Pond, Tenn., Feb. 12, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Thank you so much for your kind letter, such letters are an inspiration to the workers. I am so glad that our school here is to be independent of public money, much better work can be done.

I received such a good letter from Dr. McAfee, to-night. Of course I cried as I always do when I think of leaving the work and the friends in the Home Office.

My plans are still vague. I do not know just what the Lord wants me to do. For Auntie's sake I would like to go to California, this cold weather is very hard on her. I shall make no decision un[illegible] I see if the Lord offers anything thru the Board. Please do not feel that you must find somethi[illegible] but if anything opens we will know that the Lo[illegible] leads that way. You know just where I can take these laddies and that I must live in my own ho[illegible] with them for they are boys. If nothing opens I sha[illegible] make a test of Wooster and California and go where the Lord sends. I often wish I could enter [illegible] Chinese work in some of the small cities on the C[illegible] but the Lord will direct. I should [illegible]

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was an opening that I could fill in the Los Angeles school for I could put Harold into our Occidental College there.

We had a murder, in Mr. Sam's store, last week. The old feud was at the bottom. The men were brother-in-laws but one shot the other down. The man is still at large and nothing is being done to bring him to justice. Two more men are carrying guns waiting for just the opportunity.

Just before Thanksgiving one of our members, a young married man was found hanging in a barn and while every indication was that a foul murder had been committed nothing was done. People are afraid or do not care. You see we are just on the North Carolina border and it is so easy to run way to the other. but things are vastly better than they were three years ago. A minister could do so much for this people.

All join me in sending kindest regards-

Yours sincerely

Charlotte R. Donnelly.

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Flag Pond, Tenn., Feb. 18, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Your good letter has just reached me. I cannot begin to thank you enough for your kind interest in my welfare. During the week we have prayed, and decided that if any opening came from the Board, we would know that the Lord did not want me to leave this work. Your good offer has decided the question, unless of course you have something else you wish me to do.

During my vacations and at other times I have been asked to make addresses and have always felt that it was a help to the cause. I am not an orator but during my years of work on the different fields have gained a fund of information. While in New Mexico I visited a number of our schools and also became greatly interested in the work among the Indian tribes, visiting some schools and pueblos.

Miss White and Mac are good enough to say that they think that I will be able to do some good as a speaker. I sincerely hope so. While I need a little money, it is not so much that part as that I may still be of some use to the work I so much love and still be connected with the Board which has become a part of

We have three scholarships here paid by a C. E. Society in Pittsburg. It is an honor among the pupils to possess a scholarship. In talking the matter over among themselves they decided that they belonged to the Board. We had two girls from over the line and because of the recklessness of the young people their father came and took them home last week, which was a wise thing to do. Yesterday I received a letter from them begging me to take them into the home and to help them that they too might "Belong to the Board".

When I read your letter I could not keep back the tears for like the girls I am to still "Belong to the Board". For two years or more I have been interesting the society at Canandaigua and during the last year Pittsburg and that Presbytery have become interested. Possibly I could be of some use there.

My plans then are to go to Wooster rent a house, take roomers, and be used by you when called upon. I am very thankful and happy now that the matter is settled.

Now about Mae. She wishes to continue in the work but would prefer work in a boarding school among the Mountaineers. If I do say it, Mae is a fine teacher in her special line of work. There is not a child here who has ever been in her room who does not love "Mit Mae". If an opening occurs, I think it would be better for her in a boarding-school. She has depended upon me for so much that it will do her good to be thrown among a number of other teachers and made to depend entirely upon her-self. Then too, in that work she would not miss the family quite so much. Miss White will leave as soon as school closes and will marry the Princeton Graduate early in May. She has done fine work and the Board will lose a good teacher but will do good work for the cause wherever she is stationed.

All join me in sending love.

Yours sincerely Charlotte R. Donnelly

P.S. I have just asked Mae again what she wanted me to say to you — Miss White asked to "Belong to the Board". Miss Grier replied that she cannot continue to "Belong to the Board". C.R.D.

Doole

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Hamilton, Missouri.
April 24/05. 4/27/05

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole
New York, N.Y.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Can you inform me, as to whether there will be any vacancies in our Mission Boarding Schools, in the position of matron? Also, what steps should be taken in making application for the same, and what references are required?

One of our parishioners, one whom we consider among our best, a young woman of excellent qualifications, desires such a position and it is for her I write. She is very faithful in all she undertakes, and I think fitted for such a place.

Thanking you, in advance for your interest, and reply.

Very Sincerely
Annie Pollock Doole.

Mrs. W. I. Doole.
Hamilton.
Missouri.

Jan 24 - 1905 Dows -

My dear Mrs. Booth

JAN 26 1905

As it is getting time for the Bible School collection for the Freedmen & write you for envelopes and any material you may wish used on that date.

We probably will not ask for the collection until Washington's Birthday, as that removes it somewhat farther from the Christmas collection which went to the Foreign Board.

Yours very truly
Leona W. Dows
20 Smeltzer Ave
Hornellsville
N. Y.

It does seem so good to write to someone I know and love down at that great building.

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Knoxville, Tennessee, June 13th, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Thank you for your letter relative to Miss MacBride at West Mill, Hancock Co., Tenn., and our asking the Society of the 1st Ch. of East Liverpool, O., to keep her in her work. I have just written Mrs. E. D. Moore of that Society a note about the matter. I hope they will respond favorably.

I have made Miss MacBride understand fully that Bd can assume no responsibility for the day school there. I will try to secure for pub. school some good woman who can co-operate with and keep Miss MacBride.

I have received a letter from Dr. McAfee relative to the building at Ozone. He suggests a one story building only, I infer, with no living rooms for teachers. I go to Ozone tomorrow & will probably write him from there. I don't see but that we must adhere to our original plan of including a home for the teachers. Sincerely, Calvin A. Duncan

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KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, July 21, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:- Your letter concerning Mr. Tucker, Mr. Higgins and the road at Erwin came to hand. As I have received no word from Miss Gates I hope this is only a case of fright on her part. As Mr. Higgins was present at the laying off of that road I am inclined to opinion that the road into the school ground was arranged for, as it was understood that Mr. Higgins would give his part of it. However I will hold myself in readiness to do what I can in the matter.

Cordially,
Calvin A. Duncan.

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Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, May 26, 1905.

156 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:- Having seen Miss Mac Bride in Ohio and knowing of Mrs. Cobb's interest in her and the poor people among whom she is working you will be interested to read the two letters which I inclose. I doubt if there is a more destitute region in all N.C. & Tenn. than Sycamore at West Mill.

I have not answered Miss Mac Bride concerning her proposition to draw from 1st Church of East Liverpool thro. her friend Mrs. E. D. Moore. Please write me as to this matter. At your convenience please return Miss Mac Bride's letters.

I send you programme of our Bible Conf. at Maryville, June 20-28. Wish you could be with us. We are well.

With kind regards, Calvin A. Duncan

P.S. Mr. C. E. Strubel, to graduate in a few days from Princeton Sem., will take the Ozone - Crab Orchard - Grassy Cove - Jewett field. D.

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Knoxville, Tennessee, Mch. 9th, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:—

I hope by this time you may be able to give some definite encouraging information in regard to our two new salaries. I have in view excellent men for the positions and it is growing hard to hold them, such pressure being brought to bear on them for work in other fields. I do not yet know whether the efforts I myself have put forth to secure these salaries are a success, so am in a harrassing suspense.

We are well.

With kindest regards,

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Knoxville, Tennessee, Feb. 13, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:- Your favor reached me in Concord, N. C., sent on from Flag Pond. Was kept from visiting F. P. at the time appointed because of the great storm and an epidemic of small-pox. Mrs. Donnelly wrote advising me to delay my visit till a more favorable time. Will go soon as possible. Dr. McAfee writes me that Mr. Baer has gone away to remain for some time and that nothing very definite has been accomplished relative to the Flag Pond and Sneedville salaries. Am afraid, unless light comes soon, we shall lose the young men in the Seminary whom I was expecting to take these fields.

As a last resort I would try to raise at least one of these salaries from Chicago from Mr. McCormick who is much interested in the work of the McCormick Seminary boys. Of course I would much prefer that Mr. Baer's efforts should be successful and that he should be instrumental in raising these salaries; but if he is likely not to succeed ~~then~~ something else must be done, for this is a matter about which the thought of failure can not be tolerated for a moment.

I held successful evangelistic services in the Sunderland Hall school, Concord, and found our teachers there well and happy.

Cordially, Calvin A. Duncan.

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Knoxville, Tennessee, Sep. 5th, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole: Am moved by this letter. If I ~~knew~~ I was rich as ~~that~~ I might respond to these pathetic worthy pleas! Can you do any thing? Or suggest any thing? I don't know to whom ~~I can~~ appeal. You know the place and something of the need. That dear people are true to us and have been all the time. Just something can be done for them.

Mr. Webb to, whom she refers, is a young preacher up there. An excellent man. We are praying for his recovery. In his anxiety to reach his field he left off bed of dangerous illness too soon.

Cordially, Calvin A. Duncan.

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17 Feb. 1905

My dear Mrs. Poole:—

I am sending a circular letter to my local presidents and shall be glad to include the "Call to Prayer" if I may have them at once. I am. Now in asking them but I sent your letter with inclosures to our Baptist leaders asking them to lead this year in planning a union meeting — we did it last year — and the papers have only just come back to me.

I can use about 50 copies among our auxiliaries, and the leaders here say, "we should place one in the hands of every woman in our churches" — that would mean a good many and we can get along with one for each church, regretting that it be read aloud — that would be about a dozen more —

We shall hold a union meeting — probably on the 23d.

Another matter — I presume you remember our popular meeting in the First Ch. Albany

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which you addressed last year. We shall probably wish to hold a similar meeting April 4th. in the Madison Ave. Ch. Albany – the evening preceding our annual meeting. I am writing to learn the wishes of the church entertaining us to know positively.

Mrs. Gildersleeve has assigned us Miss Granger for the 5th. Is there a really fine speaker available for the 4th. – you know we have a mixed audience and we want to feel there some-thing as good as last year. Some of our members felt it is unwise to have the same speaker two days. Possibly if the Woman's Board has no one, the Home Board might send us a man?

What can you do to help us in this – I appeal directly to you because you can judge of our needs from last year's experience.

With appreciation and thanks

Lucy S Durant

(Mrs Wm)

APR 3 1905

134 Madison Ave.

Livingston. Mch. 29.

My Dear Mr. Allen

Replying to your letter, I would say that some of our Hungarian people are interested in the Hungarian work that Rev. Mr. Bass wishes to educate, though I did not know of Mr. Bass's special work. I consulted Mr. Hedges the Board, on the matter, as he is much familiar with our work among these people than anyone else; he said just what I felt, that we could, that neither could the Presbyterian Board undertake it, nor is it advisable for us to

recommend it to the Presbyterial Society.

The First Church and Westminster are doing the greater part towards building their new church, for the people, though willing to give, are of course very poor. And besides that, among us, we are keeping up a kindergarten among them at a cost of several hundred dollars a year. The 1st Ch. and Westminster pay Mr. Bassi's salary, $850.

This young woman assisted in the kindergarten while last year. I don't know whether she is there now or not. I hardly think she can leave Mr. Abbott in D.C. Schauffler school unless she may be there now, as she does not speak English, or of course I would force no opinion as to her qualifications. The Hungarians work in

undoubtedly of the utmost importance, but it does not seem to me advisable to consider this particular case at the Presbyterial meeting under the existing conditions.

On re-reading Mrs. Bode's letter, I see she says the girl has been this year in Dr. Schauffler's school. So perhaps I am mistaken on that point.

I return the two letters as you may need them for reference.

Very sincerely Yours,
Louisa M. Edwards.

you must have enjoyed her.
We were over since our return
to thank her and she told
us of your talk and especially
of your words of eulogy of our
dear father, for which I now
thank you. He was beautiful
in his life and "was not
for God took him.

I hope you had a success
ful trip through out. We are
very much worried over Edward.
He had a compound fracture
of his elbow last August and it
was not properly set and he fears he
must go to a hospital and have it broken and reset. Mrs. Mansfield is still in Ohio with

Eleock

11/24/05

2202 Miami St.
Nov. 5, 1905.

Dear Friend,

I thank you for your loving words of sympathy. They are very welcome in time of sorrow. The death of our dear father was a great shock to us all. He was so well during the summer that we hoped to see him the coming

Annie until her plans are decided upon. Shall be glad to hear from you when you have time. Lovingly, Lucy.

See (and return) Mrs. Maxfield's letter to Annie

summer. He and Anna had taken supper at Mr. A.P. McConahay's with Mrs. Stockton. He walked home briskly, so fast that Annie urged him to go more slowly. He entered and sat down in his big chair. Annie was busy getting his bed ready, when he complained of a smothering feeling. She called to Roses. Margaret came but with a few convulsive gasps he was gone. We laid him away among the falling

leaves. We sent you a paper containing a sketch of his life, & funeral.

I was so grieved to be absent when you had come to see us, but I felt I must see him laid away.

I hope you can come at some future time. You will be always welcome.

I was very glad to learn that Mrs. Merrow could entertain you in our stead.

She is so lovely, I know

Filed July 1905

Lewistown, Pa. July 25, 1905

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter of acceptance was handed to me just as I was to take the train for an outing.

I write now to tell you that our Huntingdon Presby - where you speak Sept. 28. is not at Lewistown but at Altoona. That train which leaves New York about 9 A.M. will get in to Altoona about 6 P.M. which will be time for the evening meeting Thursday where you are expect to make the address. We will be only too glad to have you with us

will know. My oldest daughter who is a kindergartener in New York came home on that train and did not take the through section and had to change cars about three times. Don't you make that mistake. Altoona is at the end of a R. R. Division and all trains stop there. I will send you word later where you are to be entertained in Altoona and you plan Friday at least until noon for us-

Most Sincerely

Mrs. Rufus Elder.

on Friday. I only wish I could have you here in Lewiston at my own home, I am sure it would be a great pleasure.

Can you talk to us on work among the Foreigners? I tried to have Mrs. Burnett with us for that work but she is not able to go so far away from home. We have no own missionary in one part of the Presbytery and are much interested in that work especially I mean this subject to be for Friday and not for the evening meeting.

I am not quite sure about the time of that train but you

AUG 12 1905 Eldredge

Emerson College of Oratory

William J. Rolfe, President
Henry Lawrence Southwick, Dean

Chickering Hall, Huntington Avenue

E

9/1/05

Boston Aug 11. 1905

Dear Mrs Roole

Your letter of July 20th addressed to Mrs Eldredge was rec'd and as Mrs E. has been visiting Relatives & friends in Penna for the past 2 mos. I took the liberty of opening it, and thinking from day to day that I would see Mr Alden and deliver your message to him, I have delayed making any reply.

I now find that Mr Alden is in Maine on his Summer Vacation, and dont know when he will return, but when he does I will hand your letter to him personally I am unable to make any reply to your inquiry

Please excuse haste as I am just starting to the White Mountains for a week's vacation myself.

With kind regards I am ever Your friend

A H Eldridge

Boston May 18. 1905

My Dear Mrs Boole

Your letter of May 8th was duly received. a tardy reply to the same was caused by my not being able to earlier obtain an interview with Mr Alden who is interested in the preparation of the breakfast coffee to which you refer.

I am now able to answer some of the questions.

First this coffee is made entirely from wheat. It is put up in 100 ℔ packages and sold at 12c per pound (reduced rates) any quantity you wish can be obtained.

I do not know that a trial free can be named.

Mr Alden will be glad to write more fully, should you intend using this cereal

Boston

and so if you desire I will give him your address.

We are glad to hear from you, rest assured we have not forgotten New York and still have a warm feeling for our friends there or who were there with us.

Jessie & husband have started for California to visit their three little girls who are there in the Point Loma School.

This School is conducted by Jessie's friends in whom she has great confidence, the children health is good there & they write happy letters telling of their good times &c. We miss them very greatly but have to submit as it is for the children's good

Boston

their parents are convinced.

We should enjoy hearing from you after your return. Should you feel like giving us a little account of W.W. also of your meeting.

I am sorry Emma is not well & hope the pleasant weather will restore the health of all invalids. I have been shut in the most of this winter and therefore can sympathize with Emma

With kindest regards to you both in which Mr L. joins I am sincerely yours.

Mrs S. H. Eldridge
Hotel Oxford.
Boston.
Mass.

Elmer
11-10-05.

NOV 8 1905

Waverly N.Y.
Nov. 6 – 05 –

My dear Mrs. Boole –

It is suggested in the Synodical Society of New York, to furnish a room in the Mary E. James Institute Santa Fe, in honor of Miss Anna S. Ludlum, who has been for eighteen years Synodical visitor, and is now unable to continue such work –

Mrs. Yisley approves of this –

Will you kindly tell me if it is desirable and practicable. (there may be other plans making it not best to attempt this) — Then if it meets the approval of "the Round," will you tell me about what amount is required for such a purpose — and "lastly" when it will be wanted. —

Miss White was fine at Syracuse.

With love to all

Yours Sarah P. Elmer (Mrs Howard Elmer).

Elliott

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4/24 08

CLEVELAND, April 21 1901

My Dear Mrs. Boole.

I send my reports. I fear they may seem a little late but I have been drumming up data. It is the same old story of incomplete reports. It is patience we need. Will you pardon the mis-spelled Cleveland on the reports. I am very tired tonight - and inadvertently took my own name.

Are there to be scholarships for the "Mary James School." Some of our Societies wish to know. I can scarcely wait to know how the Fund has come out. The only thing that keeps me from going to Winona is a sick son. who will have to undergo an operation that month. but my prayers will be with you too. I think their trials but make the Lords work dearer.

Sincerely.

Abbie Cleaveland Elliott.

Mrs. A. R.

Ellsworth
APR 3 1905

Ellsworth Ohio. March 31st

Mrs Ella A. Boole.

Secretary.

Dear Mrs Boole.

In reply to your letter of the 16th, concerning the education of a young woman to labor among the Hungarians in Youngstown, I will report, that I asked Miss Louise M. Edwards. 134. Madison Ave. Youngstown, who is a member of the Synodical Com. to make such investigation as was needed, and report to the Presbyterial Soc, if Youngstown Societies wished the Presbyterial Soc to take the matter in hand: as I

was well aware that the Churches in
G- were doing a great deal for this
people. Miss Edwards has been an
active worker for years, and is perhaps
better acquainted with the actual situa-
tion than any other woman there.
& Rev. Dr. H. Hudnut, Pastor of the 1st
Church, whom she consulted, is as
she says, familiar with the work
from its beginning: & he does not
deem it advisable that we should
undertake this particular work, at
this time. I have not been able to
see Mr Hudnut myself: but will
ask him to inform us at any
time he judges we should do some-
thing more for them. I will enclose Miss
Edwards's letter. Very Truly Yours
Mrs Jesse F. Allen.

MAY 1 1905

Liberty W. Va. Apr. 28-05

Mrs Ella Alexander Bord,
New York city. N.Y.:-

Dear Madam;

I have been informed, since I began the work of Synodical Missionary of West Va., that the Woman's Board has been responsible for the salary of the pastor of the Clear Creek field.

Some time ago Rev J. L. Williams, wrote me that it was his intention to vacate the field the last of June, and he also asked me to secure some one to take his place. I was informed by others that I would be expected to secure the man. This I have done, and Rev C. E. Stubbs of Princeton Seminary, has agreed to take the field the first of July.

Perhaps I should not have done this without consulting your Board. If I have transgressed, I am sorry

for it, but did it ignorantly. I trust however, what I have done will be satisfactory to your Board. A letter from Dr Patterson, informs me that his church has decided to withdraw the support they have been giving. The young man wrote me a short time ago in reference to the matter. Shall I not assure him that his salary will be forthcoming and that your Board will continue the support? The Home Boards apportionment for our Synods work, will not permit us to assume the responsibility. I have every vacant field in the Synod permanently supplied but two and fully expect to have them manned in May. Men are to visit the fields the first Sabbath of May. That will require every dollar of our apportionment.

Awaiting your pleasure,

I am Yours most truly

J. M. Ely

580 Spruce St.
Morgantown
W. Va.

SEP 19 1905
Evans

Muskogee, I. T. Sept. 15, 1905.

Mrs. E. A. Beale,

New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Beale;

I am very glad to learn from your letter of the 11th inst. that you will be with us for the meeting of Synod. We will look for you on the morning of October 6th and I will try to have an intinerary for your visit to the Indian Territory Schools ready to suggest to you. You can go very readily from here to Tahlequah, have a pleasant drive from there to Park Hill and Elm Springs and from the latter place you can go on by train to Dwight. From there I think you can make fairly good connections for Anadarko. If you do not want to reach Anadarko before Saturday, October 14th, I will look up all your train connections so that you can be with the Indian Territory Schools as long as possible.

We look forward with much pleasure to your visit.

Yours faithfully,

A Grant Evans.

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April 17th 1905

Mrs Ella A. Boole.
156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

My dear Mrs Boole:—

I am in receipt of your letter of the 8th inst. with reference to the March number of the Kendall Collegian. I had already been much distressed about it, and had, to some extent, stopped its circulation not having it sent to new correspondents whom I had listed for that purpose. I am thankful to say the miserable make up of the magazine was not due to the amateur efforts of our students. Our printing outfit is not large enough yet for such work as that. I wish it were. We do print a little news leaflet ourselves, but have not tried a number of the Collegian yet. Prof. McAfee has had charge of the business part of the Collegian and has had a contract with one of the houses in town to get it out. Mr McAfee has done splendid work not only making the Collegian pay

the town way but contribute a little in mileage to my traveling expenses. He has had great difficulty lately with the printers who have delayed as in getting out the paper and have sent out in disgraceful shape. I have tried to shake them up over the last issue and think there will be some improvement. I will see that no such discreditable number gets out again. I was specially disgusted that a piece of humorous history I had prepared with some care was so mangled as to be valueless. In the regard to the objectionable items you mention they are merely the result of a faulty sense of humor in some students contributors. There was no ball. Some of the younger town students had a party at which they tried to dress up in Colonial fashion but I am assured that there was nothing in the way of dancing. As to the escapade described as taking place in Miss Huey's room. So far as I can learn it was meant for a piece of fun poked a some who ~~fooo~~ tried to put their heads out of the windows, which are close to the ground, and found them covered with wire mosquito netting which is nailed to the casing. I have asked for a more careful censorship of the matter, supposed to be funny, which is admitted to the Collegian. I regret that any such items should get in and create a bad and false impression. I have been somewhat overwhelmed with work since Miss Crosby's illness and have perhaps not kept as close personal oversight as I should have done of these details. I will try to see that there is no further cause for complaint.

Yours faithfully Alpheus Evans.

Evans

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GOOD WILL, SO. DAK., JANUARY 13, 1905.

My Dear Mrs. James:

Your good letter of some time ago was duly recd, and I am greatly ashamed that it has taken me so long to reply to it. We were greatly pleased to get your letter, and to learn of your good health and prosperity.

As to the pictures, concerning which you made inquiry, Mrs. Evans has investigated as carefully as possible, and finds only two or three that she is sure belonged to the lot you sent. Mrs. Evans says that she remembers distinctly that Miss Gates received pictures, but does not know how many there were.

This year has been no exception to preceding ones in work in worry. The Girls Home has had its discouraging times. Possibly you may have known something about it. Miss Patterson has been very faithful and painstaking in the duties of her position, but was severely tried in her assistants. Both of the young women have now resigned and one has left, and the places have been temporarily filled by efficient young women, one of whom will, I hope, enter permanently into our work here. When I say that Miss Patterson has been faithful and painstaking, I do not mean entirely that she has always acted wisely. We feel sometimes that she lacks somewhat in dignity and firmness for such a responsible position as chief Matron in such an institution. As Matron of that Home she comes in contact in various ways with all the Mission teachers and pupils. We are giving her all the aid we can, and she is doing her level best.

I intend to start next Monday for California to be gone till March first. I do not like the idea of going away at this time of the year, but all the folks say "go", and I will try it. Miss Cunningham goes also at the same time, and will visit a sick sister at Passadena.

We had a pleasant time at Christmas. A goodly amount came to us in boxes and barrels to provide cheer for every one. The tree was beautiful. Mr. Wagner took a picture of it as adorned, and if I can get a copy, I will send you one. I wish you could have heard the children sing and recite. They did the best that I have ever heard them do. The little Primaries sang at last till the roof fairly echoed with the song, "SANTA CLAUS COMES TO-NIGHT! and sure enough the bells begin to jingle. But instead of old Santa, his wife rushes in to the astonishment of everybody! She was as entertaining as her famous husband ever was, and was quickly followed by her husband and their youngest son! The children were wild with delight. We also had some fine speeches from the Dakota brethren, and at the close we all sang the doxology in three languages, English, Indian, and Norwegian.

You also inquire about the furniture for the teachers. The only things we really need now are mirrors, and an organ or two. I was informed from the office last spring that two societies had promised to send an organ each; but we have not received any. We should have one for the Teachers Sitting room at the Girls Home, and one also in the Little Girls Home, and still another at the Boys' Home. Four or five dollars would supply all the mirrors we need, I think.

It does our hearts good to get such a sympathetic letter as you sent us, and I hope you will pardon me for my delay in answering it. It came in the rush of Christmas, and got buried in a pile of letters that awaited our attention after Christmas. Both Mrs. Evans and I were sick with colds for a few days, and then we attacked the pile of letters. Our desks are clear again, and we can breathe more freely.

And now, my dear Mrs. James, please do not remember our sins against us, but write to us whenever you can have time to do so.

With loving regards from Mrs. Evans and myself and daughters, I beg leave to remain,

Cordially Yours,

David E. Evans.

P.S. I see that you ask of the Superintendent at the Govt School. You will be surprized to know that we have changed three times since he left that school. In five and one half years I have had to make the acquaintance of six different Superintendents at the govt School, and three Indian Agents! This beats Good Will with all its fluctuations! The one who superintends there now is a Mr. Young, formerly a day-school teacher on Pine Ridge Reservation, and whom Rev. A. F. Johnson knows well, and regards highly. He has shown great respect for the Mission, and calls himself and wife "Presbyterians". He has but recently come, and I do not know whether he has the "power" or simply the name. D.E.E.

P.S. #2. You will be glad to know that Elizabeth has given good satisfaction in her work, both in the Primary teaching and the music. It has really been beyond our expectation, and she takes great delight in her work. Well! this is such a rambling letter, but it is hardly as rambling as my speech would be if I had the privilege of an hour's talk with you about the work here. D.E.E.

Ack Ewart
MLB.

Woman's Synodical Society of Kansas.
Home and Foreign.

Mrs. Edward H. Kong, President.
Mrs. John P. Ewart, Cor. Secretary.

MAY 19 1905

Newton, Kans., May 16 1905 -

Dear Mrs. Boole -

I have delayed my report so long, hoping to find some one from Kansas by whom to send it - I will send another copy to Winona, in case this reaches you too late -

Faithfully Yours,
Annie B. Ewart -

(Mrs. J. H.)

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Chickasha, I.T.,
June 27, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole:-
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I thank you for your very kind letter, and let me assure you that any time that I can be of use to your school at Anadarko, do not hesitate to call on me. For when I said to Dr. McAfee, yesterday, that I should drop the Mary Gregory Memorial School I only meant so far as ~~becoming~~ seeking to be officially connected with it is concerned.

Sincerely yours,

A. V. Faith.

Hart.

APR 7 1905

Chickasha, Ind. Ter.,
April 4, 1905.

Mrs Ella Alexander Boole, Sec.,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

You have done two things. First, you have surprised me. Second, you have found me without a sufficient excuse for refusing to comply with the Board's kind request to be present at its Annual meeting, at Winona Lake, Indiana, Friday, May 19th. The only hesitancy I have is a fear that I cannot adequately represent the "Work among the Indians." But undoubtedly the Woman's Board has considered all this, and I therefore greatfully accept its invitation, and will be present at the place and time appointed, the Lord willing.

I would like a little instruction from yourself or some one in charge of the Indian feature of the meeting as to the nature and scope of this address. I notice you say, "the address" This impresses me with the importance of the occasion, and I would not like to consume fifteen minutes in pleasing my own fancy and not doing what you wanted done. Trusting that this will not be a troublesome request, I am,

Sincerely yours,

S. V. Hart.

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Mrs Ella Alexander Poole
Secretary Woman's Board
New York City

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Chickasha, I.T.,
April 25, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Sec.,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Your letter received. I wish to thank Mrs. James for suggestons in regard to the address, and all of you for your kind invitation to attend the Annual meeting. My Presbytery has been kind enough to elect me ~~the~~ its delegate to the Assembly so that my expenses for travel and entertainment will be met in the usual way. I will remember Friday ~~after~~ the 19th.

I trust nothing will prevent my coming. It will be my first vist to the Assembly. I am just a little nervous and anxious. I have lived so long in a little world so nearly all my own that the big world frightens me. I am painfully aware that I can plow much better than I can speak, and I think you have been very generous in giving me fifteen minute of time at your Annual meeting. Fifteen minute on such an occasion, when you are so pressed for time, is more than fifteen hours might be on some other occasion.

I shall certainly be pleased to meet you and all the members of the Board who may be there.

Sincerely yours,

S. V. Hait.

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916 Bellevue Ave
Trenton N.J.
Oct. 19.

My dear Mrs Burke

As Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Home Missions. I suppose you can perhaps tell me what I want to know or if you can not do so yourself you may tell me where to look for the information I want.

I want to inquire about the work at "Jack Creek." The work was taken up by a young lady from one of our Trenton churches and she was supported by most of them. She was an earnest little woman and did much accomplished. You may re-

heading of my letter. I must consider it a great favor.

Yours very truly

Miss Elizabeth M. Farrand

May 22nd 1905.

member that she married and
or we were obliged to give her
up though we were much inter-
ested in her. We were asked to
not to give up the work at
Jack Creek but to continue to
give towards its support. But
we hear nothing of the work
not even knowing who took Miss
Hall's place and how the work
is carried on. I would very
much like to have some infor-
mation regarding it to give to
my Society and to keep up the
interest if it is desirable.

Will you kindly tell me what
you can and address as the

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OF THE

ALLEGHENY AND PITTSBURG PRESBYTERIES

Sept. 7th 1905

My dear Mrs Boole.

Vacation over and the work before us! What of the Fifteen per. cent advance? I must present the work to our Societies very soon and what shall I say of the advance? Are we given any special work or are we only asked to advance along all lines?

Mrs Bailey always sends a letter giving our apportionments but it comes so late it is almost useless to say anything to the Societies about it when it does come. They will all have made their plans and arranged for their work regardless of it. Right now at the beginning of the year's work is the time I would like

to tell the Societies what is expected of them and ask them to fall into line. Can you assist me? Our Executive Meeting will be held on the 12th and our Quarterly on the 20th. of September.

Another matter - I am so often asked to suggest a place to send a box, and I can give no answer without first writing to New York and putting the authorities there in communication with the Society. Many of our ladies, especially in the country churches, dislike so much writing here and there about work and lose interest and as a result of that - or something else - we have had a falling off in our Box work in the last year of more than $2,000.00. Shall we try to work it up again? If we are to keep it up, can't we have a list of places among Mountaineers, Mexicans or Indians, that we can give a direct answer to Societies when they inquire.

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I should think that among the Mountaineers, from the reports that our teachers give of them, in every place where we have work started, they would need boxes, or at least they would be very acceptable. The boxes—

No doubt you are tortured over and over again with just such questions, but at this end of the line it is very perplexing sometimes to know just what to do. Will enclose the letter on question.

Sincerely yours
(Mrs. S. C.) M. C. Farrar

Permit a word of friendly greeting after all this business. Hope you have had a restful summer

and now feel reinvigorated for the laborious duties before you. We had a novel experience this summer. Lived nearly a month in awning tents with kitchen and dining room in the open air, with only the spreading branches of a great-apple tree for a covering. It was delightful, and I've had a yearning ever since for the "Simple Life."

M. C. H.

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May 24th 1905

My dear Mrs Boole;

I have just received a note from the President of the Bellefield Society saying that they wish to take the support of a Home Missionary teacher, and I am asked for advice. There is a preference for the Mountaineers but will be guided by "my knowledge of the field." Can you make a suggestion that will meet this request? The new Pastor in this Bellefield ch. is stirring them up along all lines of Christian work and I am glad the Missionary Soc. is profiting by his suggestions.

Another matter — I was appealed to only a few days ago in regard to a legacy which some one in the

Coraopolis Ch. wished to have to Home Missions. The lady who spoke to me about it conveyed the impression to me that the donor preferred to give it all to one school, rather to give it in a general way to the cause. In that way it could be kept together and whatever it might accomplish would be more apparent to friends. I do not know the amount but my informant thought it would be quite considerable. Can you suggest again?

Sincerely yours
M. C. Farrar.

I presume you are still at Winona but these matters can await your attention when you return.

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March 13th 1905

My dear Mrs Boole:

As your letter was not received until the day before our Executive meeting I decided to wait and get an expression from the other members concerning a speaker, before replying. I was not able to be at the meeting but my secretary has brought me the word from the meeting, which was a decision to try to get one of our new ministers who have not been heard by many of the people, before writing to you, and if we failed in that, then to authorize you to do the best you could for us.

We have two new ministers who are said to be very fine speakers, and it was thought best to have them now before they have become an old story - as it were. I telephoned immediately to Dr. Smith of the Shadyside ch and engaged his services, so the matter is settled for this year, and as for next year I shall begin at a very early date to look about for suitable speakers. Must thank you right here for your efforts and your patience in the matter.

And now a few more questions. First in regard to the Thank Offering. I have not seen it, but it was reported at the meeting yesterday that the Indian School at Tucson would have to be closed, owing to the cutting off of the water supply, unless relief was obtained. The ladies favored using a part of our Thank

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Offering for that school if by so doing they could prevent its being closed. In regard to the building at Ozone Inn. they think that only a part of our Offering would be necessary - with the seven hundred dollars ($700.00) already raised by the people - to erect the kind of building that would be needed. Thus by dividing the Offering they could prevent the closing of two important schools. I was authorized to write you and get full particulars. You need not trouble to prepare a leaflet or leaflets before our Annual, as I much prefer to emphasize the work at that time and send out the leaflets later - about the time the Auxiliaries begin to hold their

Thank Offering meetings. Then I would like a leaflet for each school if it is thought best to divide. Something was said last year about a 20 per cent advance in our contributions owing to the increased cost of living in our boarding schools. While we are always trying to advance we did not make any special effort to reach the 20 per cent point, which, would mean to us an increase of more than $3000.00. Will you kindly enlighten me on all these matters, although I fear I am taxing both your time and patience to a very great degree. Again thanking you, I am

Very sincerely yours

Harietta C. Farrars

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My dear Mrs Boole;

We of Pittsburg and Allegheny find ourselves in a dilemma and now appeal to You to see if you can do anything toward helping us out. At our last executive meeting it was decided to invite Mr Baer to speak at our Annual Meeting. I wrote to him immediately and in a very short time received a reply from his Secretary, saying that Mr Baer was in Porto Rico and would not be home until the sixth or seventh of March. He said nothing about his (Mr Baer's) engagements, but I, thinking that as he was attending to the correspondence he might

know if any invitations for our date - March 31st - had been received previous to ours, wrote to him again In reply he explained the situation but did not give us any assurance that Mr Baer could come. The question then was - Should we drop Mr. Baer entirely, or should we run the risk of waiting until his return for our answer, which would give us only about three weeks in which to secure another speaker. We want Mr. Baer, but in case he should fail us, we have in view another speaker Rev. Daniel Russell recently called to the Bellefield Church; but, unless we drop Mr. Baer entirely we cannot ask Mr. Russell until after we hear from the former, and then in case Mr. Russell could not accommodate us we should be left without any one. Now, Mrs. Boole, what we ask of you is this - Can you fur-

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wish us a speaker — You know what our Society demands, someone who is bright, enthusiastic and instructive — in case both the others find it impossible to come, and yet allow us the privilege of waiting to ask Mr. Russell after hearing from Mr. Baer.
I have written at length but yet fear I have failed to make myself clear. It is simply this — Have you some one with whom you can make arrangements to come on the short notice you would have after we hear from the others?
And now in regard to another matter — Will it be possible for you to let us know before the Annual

What our Thank Offering for the coming year will be given to! At these annual meetings we have our only opportunity of bringing this and other important matters before a full representation of the societies, and then it seems like such a short time until ~~some~~ ~~of~~ the auxiliaries begin to have their L. C. meetings that is important that we should know early.

I am writing under difficulties with one foot propped so as to throw me almost in a horizontal position. On Saturday while walking with two other ladies, with whom I was earnestly conversing, and not noticing the pavement were carefully, I stepped on a coal opening which had not been secure and turned with my weight. My right foot went down, my knee striking the iron frame and displacing some of the ligaments. Have some fear that I will not be able to attend to my imaginary duties during March, but hope for the best.

Sincerely Yours M. E. Farrar

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April 1st 1905

My dear Mrs Boole:

Your letter, with enclosures just received this morning — one day late for the meeting, for which I am sorry. We had a most excellent meeting — beautiful day, large attendance and interesting program. Our contributions amounted to $18.580.44, a gain over last year of $1.079.02. We are greatly rejoiced over it but sorry that our box work fell behind to an alarming degree, if the societies reported correctly. Have just now received a message over the telephone from one society which had sent box values amounting to

more than $200.— which had not been read in the corresponding Secretary's report. I have no doubt there are other similar cases.

In regard to the Summer Offering I think it would not be wise or worth while to attempt any thing of that kind in our Society, as the Auxiliaries, mostly, give over the Summer season to the Thank Offering. As we have decided to do what we can toward the work at Tucson, I presume the same leaflets will do for our Thank Offering and will ask you to send enough for our Societies—about 125. Send also leaflet on Ogoni Inn. There is no need for haste in the matter—just so you bear it in mind—as I will not send out notices until about May 1st. Mrs Fulton was present yesterday as was also Miss Gillespie although, like myself, she had a very painful accident in the winter from which she has not fully recovered.

Sincerely M. C. Farrar

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
ALLEGHENY AND PITTSBURG PRESBYTERIES

April 12th 1905

My dear Mrs. Boole;

I presume I should write to the Literature department concerning leaflets &c, but as I gave my order through you will write to you again. Many more of the Summer Offering leaflets have been sent than I need, while only a few of the Tucson School and the Story of the Pimas – not more than a dozen of each – have been sent. Was it a mistake or did you not have enough of the three? If you have them kindly send me one hundred of each also one hundred and twenty-five Thank Offering envelopes. I do not care to use the Summer Offering envelopes

which were sent and will return them with a part of the Summer offering Leaflets. Also let me remind you of the Leaflet on Azuma Jenn., of which I would like at least 100. I wish to send these leaflets with a letter out to the Auxiliaries about the first of May. I believe these things are sent free. If not please let me know and I will send the amount for postage.

Hoping you will not think me too troublesome I am

Ever sincerely Yours

M. C. Farrar

150 "Story of Pungoo
150 "Lucson School"
150 S.O. Sur.

Friends —
10/15/08 —

White Lake S.D.
Oct. 13 — 1905 —

My dear Mrs. Bole

Your good letter of July reached me — & as it needed no immediate reply — it has lain unanswered all this time —

I do not seem to get rested enough to do much mental work. My head gets tired & fuzzy so quickly. But I'm very well in other ways so I'm busy at something most of the time —

When I left home over 2 wks. ago they were anxiously looking for word from you in regard to some school needing a box — to be sent about Xmas time.

I hope they are hard at it getting it filled with things that will really be acceptable —

I never rec'd the papers you offered to send, samples —

I shall be at home in two weeks or less

OCT 28 1903
LITERATURE DEPT.

Fields

So glad to hear of your success in fields!

women take some copies of Assembly Herald - Home Missions Monthly & The Woman's Work for Woman. I specially want dress sear Land & the leaflets - If we do not - organize the children we can & will make special effort - in S.S. & C.E. —

Wish I could write you some stories but - I've attempted very little in that line & just now must - not - do it. Later when I can I hope to be able to do lots of things & then well see - I wrote one leaflet - for C.P. missions, & if I can get - one will send you a copy - My only story —

Mr. Serra has been passing thro deep waters. His beloved Sora is ill & they fear consumption - He wants to go to Argentina S.A. where she will be this winter - Glad imagine that I have talked to him re coffee & tobacco. & he had little to drink when he lived in us & stopped tobacco 4 months - but oh my habit.

MRS. ADDIE NORTHAM FIELDS,
W. C. T. U. EXHIBIT,
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ST. LOUIS, MO.

Fields
3/31/08

Warren Ill.
Mch-27-1905-

My dear Mrs Bode-

I sent a letter to your Brooklyn address last week about a young man in whom I am interested who is working for Silver Burdette & Co. 85 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

I hope you rec'd it. I've just had a letter from him & I know him so well that between the lines I read that he's very lonely. I wonder if it would be possible for you to see him this week and make him feel that in all great big N.Y. there is some one who cares. He has tried so hard to be good & to save on his small salary has done wond

but - it is awfully hard for him -
He lived in my home 7 months and
boarded in some place at St Louis -
So I know him very well. He is
inclined to be despondent - comes of
a conquered people Cotokoner -

Wont you please see if you can
put - a little brightness into the
boys life - You cant help liking him
He's a dear boy and bright as can be.

I've just been reading the
Home Mission monthly - & saw your
notes & found where I could be
sure of reaching you & that your
office is not far from S. B. & Ed -

Lovingly yours

Addie M. Fields -

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National Woman's Christian Temperance Union

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Department of Organization

MRS. ADDIE NORTHAM FIELDS
NATIONAL ORGANIZER AND LECTURER

Warren, Ill., July, 20, 1905

Mrs. Ella Boole,

Brooklyn, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I want to thank you most sincerely for your kind interest in Mr. Serra. He has enjoyed his visits in your home very much. I am sorry that it is so far that he does not get over oftener, for he gets very very lonely in New York.

You may be interested to know that while I am supposed to be resting at home, ~~that~~ I am not entirely idle. One thing I have done, is to aid in the formation of a Missionary Union, ie, a Union of the Missionary Societies of all the Churches. The first regular meeting of the Union will be held next Friday. The Union will be entertained by our Presbyterian society. Miss. Holmes of Rockford will give the address. We are expecting a large meeting. I have been interested in ~~returning you~~ reading your report as secretary.

The girl who typed this is practicing & helping me sometimes on my correspondence. Had a fine meeting on Friday 80 or 90 present — & Miss H. gave a fine talk on the work for col'd mean freedmen negroes — ~~Have~~ just had such a good letter from Monel-to-day — He seems to endure the heat pretty well —

Living in this little town
the life I led so many years
in quite an experience - but oh dear
even here one can find lots of
missionary work to do -

I want to thank you most sincerely for your kind interest
in Mr. Sette. He has enjoyed his visit in your home very much. I
am sorry that it is so that he does not get over often, for he
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Hartford will give the address. We are expecting a large meeting.
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I have all the leaflets
for missionary meetings - for children's
work and for young people. Do they
publish a paper for children? I
were a librarian who has written for
leaflets but - so far has not received
any - How? we good recitations for such
work? I began public work in a missionary Band
I enjoyed it with love to all -

Addie N. Fields

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Fields.

Curator
Dec 13 - 1905 -

Dear Mrs. Borle

Do you people have the book "Problems of the City" the United Course book - is it out - If you have it & can furnish it please write &

Mrs Geo. Peporn
Warren Del.

I go to Chicago this week for an operation & must stop everything for a while - but hope to be better soon -

Lovingly
A. N. Fields -

Miss Goodrich.

Hagerstown
Md. 27a

Dear Mrs Boyce [redacted]

3/30/05

I thought I would write and report to you as well as to our Presbyterial Sec. the work done by the Society of the Hagerstown Presbyterian church for Home Missions. They have just sent to the Presbyterial Treasurer. Thirty dollars for the Allenstead School. They have also sent in Feb a bundle of rags which sold at fifteen dollars. These went to the School at Harlan, Kentucky and

been received and
are much appreciated
as the matron, Miss Lauren
Miles & us.
There was also sent a barrel of
silent hands clothing, valued at
or forty from dollars, with the
freight, & Mrs Meeth of
the New Jersey Mission.
Any English letters pertaining
& the work for the Mountain
Whites, will be prized by us
from Miss N. J. Findley See
The Mensa
Hagerstown
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Mrs Ella Poole
New York City
My dear Madame
You certainly have been misinformed
I am not using your name nor anything
concerning you in trying to secure a position
I am not looking for the present working
to but I am employed Honestly I have found
friends I am not dragging down the cause
of God as much as you are lack yourself
You are a Mission Employee
I am in trouble you are doing all
you can to put me into more trouble
I have not sinned I have been sinned
against My conduct will not hurt your
work I could have lived in at Samaria if
I could have afforded to stay there and
been used as well and better than I was
when in the Mission work
Believe me the mormon people

up above it

I am telling you the truth you know but I would not have troubled you nor used your name in anyway if you had not written

It not words that count in this world my dear madame its deeds that we do

You sing many a time as I have Care for the dying lift up the fallen ask your self do you are you in the way you have written to me

I dont thank you for anything you on the Board have done I tried to do my duty I was betrayed into something against all the bues better thoughts of my better self and its is I who suffer not you nor any of your and you dont make the Christian cause better by the attitude you have taken against me for they only threw it at me that your church did nothing to protect you You are judged by the attitude you have taken against me

don't turn any one down for their sins if they repent

I never lost sight that God was is and always will be and I will say that I have been wronged

The isolation of the place I lived in the lack of attention I got from the immorals you had at your place Malade and I will say that Richard might have given me more attention he never visited one non my school ones if you knew the circumstance of this affair you would not condemn but pity but you are like the World "Stone the woman" &c

Its not what you are its what you make the world believe you are and you have workers not so good as I am

A lady teaches in Malade public schools at present one of your teachers formerly that disgraced the work

He has punished me by taking me from a higher
estate to a lower one but I'll not go down
and if you had among your woman same
as good kind woman as I found among
the woman kind fewer woman would
go down to death and degradation
The World makes more fun by the
attitude it takes against a woman
and the very tone of your letter shows
what you and the whole Board would
and will do I have been persecuted &
maulted while there by both Mrs Baker
& Noble and I doubt not if they are not
your informers in this affair and I
consider Mrs Baker not as good a
woman as I am if I was penileis would
your Workers help me to an honest way to
make a living. So not one of you.
You would pick my case up between
your fingers look at it from all sides
and lay it aside as to much beneath
your notice for attention and I would
have to descend lower down if I did
not have force of character to hold

more than I ever have but she had friends to help her and adjust this affair while I have no one

Understand me there is no shame attached to this affair as you think and I have hands and health at present to work and I'll not disgrace nor degrade myself nor my former connection in any way by any thing disgraceful

You make me say with the Poet. "Alas for the ~~Charity~~ of Christian charity under the sun"

I'll not even trouble the church you don't have to attend church to be with your God nor the Bible don't trouble that I shall presume I was raised a lady

With a purer home life than half the teachers you have in your employ I'll not forget it I'll not presume and if my mother had lived I should not even had to leave home but me

year before I came here. She died and I
I was thrown on my own resources entirely
I had no ties to bind me and this was
offered me and I came to my death
in a way No purer better woman went
into your work than I was with no
better intentions nor from a purer
home life I was not drawn, but
forced into something beyond my will
and strength to start with and
every one in Samaria know I have
told the truth & believe me if you don't
when I say you I mean the Mission
Board
"Who is without sin let him cast
the first stone"
I have been sinned against
not sinning
I am asking nothing that is going to
hurt you nor your cause in any way nor
shape nor will I nor do I need your
recommendations I'll rely on my own
resources and God will be my friend
he has been he knows the justice & injus-
tice of this affair

by these mormon people
In time I shall return to Samoa
You have place as near to nothing in
charge of your work a Malade as is
possible if he is a christian minister
his actions don't show it its only with
those who have not sinned he cares to
invoke he did not do one thing to
advise nor protect me but seemed
rather to wait to do more to drag
me down I only got protection from
the mormon people against the
persecutions of that Miss Baker
she is the most vindictive woman
that ever came in any work and
if the Methodist mission Board knew
of her as I know of her they would
not employ her but as I have said
not as you are but that you make
the world believe you are
Don't trouble I am not vile only
a sinner and though your "Sins

be scarlet yet they may be washed white as snow "God know we are frail that we are dust-"

Hoping I have not tired you I am

Yours truly

Hallie Lingan

I did not nor do I ask for sympathy I had plenty of sympathy to-deeds not words that-count in this life My dear madame I feel that I would soil no one by my presence nor would they by contact-with me I came from as dainty good people as you both by birth and breeding and I am sure not all who work for you

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Nevada Nov 22 1905

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Mrs Ella Poole
New York City
Mrs Poole

I will begin my letter by answering this question that you ask Do I expect the man to marry me that is a hard question to settle if I had had some one friend enough to one to have attended to it yes if you could have some one employed to see that it is done yes, but I was powerless as I have been all the way through. You see I had no good man to deal with. and any thing that is done will have to be done in a very quiet manner concerning him and this I will say he has a right to marry me & should be made to I dont care to live with him But it would adjust me with the world in general. If you can do anything to bring this about it justice and my right - but only first class professionals can do it so much for that.

You have been misinformed in a great many ways

Words not deeds count in this life the other life is with me & God you can help that my only fear doing nothing to put me lower down

I could have stay in Samaria & been used right if I could have had anything to do they wanted me to stay and take his serving but it would not have brought me enough for a living if I could have afforded to stay and long enough in time I could have had serving from the whole valley but I knew I was spending all and would soon have nothing so I came away I have not left for good for I left part of my belongings but ill stay awhile and in the mean time dont trouble that I shall try to impose on the Mission You are Missing worker ask Your self is this missionary work to hound me down in this way You ask me what are my plans. Idleness is the devils work shop. work is my plans have you any planning work to do dont you think I might fill the place

but I am learning the world every day that I need expect nothing from no one not even to be upheld to keep from going further down The minister done the cause no good the attitude he took against me and as for Miss Baker & Noble no one thinks they show christian spirit or are they christians but there you will say I blame others but tell me who is Godlike enough in this world to say with the Son of God "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone"

Now please don't trouble non worry me by writing I am troubled enough as it is you are doing me no good if you can't help me to help myself

I came from as pure a true a home life and was as shielded and protected in my early home life as any one who came into this country never before could aught be laid at my door That would lower me in any way and can't you understand to hurting me that much more why add to my burdens by continually writing to me

I don't need to go into retirement that I am aware of I told you in the other letter there is no shame attached to this affair that I am aware of if it were so I would tell you and accept your offer. Will you make me have it harder by continuallying writing to me you are doing me no good only worrying me so that I can't work eat, nor sleep I have to make my own living and I am doing it in an honorable way if you can help me to help myself to something better than I am doing that is the only assistance I know can be done for me or see that this man marrys me that the only alternative I know of he has disgraced me in a way and underhand me pushed me into something that was not of my bringing about perhaps you have this affair only in part not in detail if you care to know it I'll send it to you another time and believe on every word I utter is true

I tell you again I did not get a position on my being a teacher in the mission work who ever told you lied if to the woman herself that I worked for.

I could not stand the work it was to-
hard for me and to-I would have
starved as I did on the fair That-I got-
it was so course. Remember my dear
madame I came from a home life as
pure and cultured as yours to any one
in this work pardon me for this ego-
tisme I dont want to impress you in
any way remember I never opened
this up I intended to work my own
salvation and way out of it I have no
friend in a position to help me out-
of it and did not intend to ask any
one you have opened this and you
can drop it. If you only write to-
worry me.

I will do nothing to degrade my
self in any way there is honest employ-
ment for people so inclined and while
I am not making a fortune I am earn-
ing an honest living for the time

You are sorry for me That is kind
I am not asking charity of you nor
any one

But-let me tell you a story A person
I knew became very poor some one was
helping them A man a Jew. Of our
community said how much you
sorry I am sorry five dollars worth

Its not all thos cry "Lord Lord" shall enter the Kingdom of heaven" I dont write this to plead my cause I know the world what it will do no wonder so many woman go down to perdition after the first suit you and the world at large do it I have been just as uncharitable my self you have never had to face the world and stand alone as I have you have a protection to encircle you you dont know in big New York what is in the west

The Mormon is not all the refrin that is needed I never faced non came before in my life in contact with the wickedness that I know I have learned of since I came here to this country my very innocence of wrong doing had been the trap against me

Now again I will say if you cant help me in the way I say dont bother me if I dont get along I wont trouble the mission board I did not put my troubles before them Yes you hurt me for I am proud and come from people who were proud to overbearing

I only tell you this for illustration for I am no mendicant -
The only thing I would ask you to do is help me make that man adjust the wrong he has done me if you can: it will be better for your work & for me but understand me it will take able professional skill and I can't afford it if you can do this it will be well if you can't then let me alone
I don't need a church to save me My God & the Bible is enough - and I consider he has been with me he has helped me to help myself independently any mission work I have a place that I did not even tell I was a mission teacher I may be more exposed than I have been before but I know where strength will come from I forgot him sometimes and he hid his face from me for my very wickedness but he knows we are frail that we are dust and that I have been more sinned against than sinning and he is just if the world is not
Mr Hibbard said for me to go home I have no home to go to only as I make it for myself
My brothers are scattered I never had a sister

my mother was sister and mother to me when she went I was left to follow my own inclinations and as I told you before I came here to have a new life from my sorrows and please don't make this matter any harder for me than it is already unless you can help me in the way I have said I am not blaming people in the way you think I tell you of these affair perhaps from selfishness to show you the two sides of things but you can't understand nor know unless I was to talk to you face to face I can't write it as it should be but injustice has been done me every one in the whole Oneida Valley know it and believe in me they know I have not lied The Mormon people were good to me even after this affair came on better than my own church people, they stood back as if they were afraid they would contaminate themselves by contact with me as if I were to vile to come in contact with I am not vile nor as great a sinner as some who are loud in their work

1554 Jackson Blvd
Chicago, Ill.
Apr. 25th.

Mrs. Ella Boole
Dear Co-worker -

APR 28 1905

I was a little late in reading my March Home Mission Monthly, as I was a way from home. I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to you for pages 113 & 114, if you are responsible, if not pass it on.

It is surely high time for Missionary & Temperance forces to unite in sympathetic relations, since we have such an army of <u>united</u> evil as the liquor traffic to fight. To stand for a thing is not enough

We must say so, then do some-
thing to prove our convictions.
Why did you not say some-
thing about this temperance
work when you spoke to us
here in Chicago last winter at
our Missionary Quarterly? Knowing
you to be an enthusiastic tem-
perance worker, we expected
some-thing along that line.
Do you never say temperance
when speaking to Missionary
women, and why? We gave more
to missions last year than before,
and in our dog had a temperance Com. at
work. So we did not dissipate
the funds. Hoping more work may
be done to remove the hindrance
to missions, I am yours sincerely

Mrs. D. B. Fisk

DEC 26 1905
Finks

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Dec 23rd 1905

My dear Mrs Bole,

Mr. Finks is just home — late train last night — from his long long series, and is pleased that you think his article will be useful. It is still in type as he wished some copies for us in his correspondence.

I will execute the order, also, relative to Latent Powers.

I thank you for the kind words relative to the January magazine. I value more than I

I am well repaid, such encouragement so sincerely given. I never reach my ideals, but I am always reaching after them with all the earnestness I can command.

Will make corrections of commas.

With warmest holiday greetings

J. T. Finks

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FREEDMEN'S DEPARTMENT,
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July 28 - 1905 -

My dear Mrs Boole,

Some three weeks ago Miss Shields - a devoted missionary but peculiarly sincere and blessed in her lonely work - wrote one of her illness from serious heart trouble. I replied, and have just had this second letter forwarded to me. As I have long known her, it did not occur to me that the first letter was more than a friendly one, but I sent it to Mrs. James, who knows her work. It now occurs to me that her sickness may not be known at the office, and that she may be in need of help

at her lonely station, far from all aid. Will you see at once how the matter stands? Dr. Richwood knows her well, and might advise what should be done. In her first letter she said that she had taken a long ride to see the doctor & he said she might depart at any moment. Probably she has written others and has definite plans for the future. But fearing that there might be some failure to see that she has proper care — which she richly deserves (notwithstanding her very bad spelling!) — I forward her letter just received.

With best wishes,

W. V. Tinks

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MRS. V. P. BOGGS, SEC. FREEDMEN'S DEPT.
104 SIXTH STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Sat. Dec 16th

My dear Mrs .Boole,

I am sending you a hurried note to say that the strike threatens to most seriously embarass the March as well as the February issue of the H.M.M. unless I can get most of the matter set up at once. So I am compelled to a change of plan for the latter issue and must call upon you to hasten your communications for the March issue. Please look at the subject. I should like you to say something under the sub-topic -a. and also under -b. in a general and comprehensive way. Then I will ask Mrs Gildersleeve to tell in ia specific way what speakers are under the Board now and where they are at work ,and what is planned for their spring tours, or any other helpful information along that line. As I have not time to write her please tell her at the first opportunity and urge that she get the copy into my hands immediately.

I did not have opportunity after all to use what you wrote about field secretaries last month and so can use that in March issue,or you can incorporate ,writing anew if you prefer.

I will also ask Miss Lincoln for a list of the Specials for which funds are desired. Thus you see there will be no conflict for she will give specific needs while you will show the necessity for just such funds.

Then, any thing else that you wish to have a place in either the Feb. Or March issues will be timely.

Please hand me everything you can by first of week.

Very warmly yours N.V.Finks.

Ts save time will you kindly explain to Mrs Gildersleeve as I wish to send this by special delivery and there is not time to write her and catch the mail.

Miss Petrie can copy Stevie & send to Mrs Boole

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FREEDMEN'S DEPARTMENT, Finks.
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Mrs. V. P. BOGGS, Acting Sec'y

May 11 - 1905

My dear Miss Lincoln,
Your letter just at hand - Mr Finks is also here tonight between lectures, and we will think the decision wise and satisfactory. It was, of course, expected that the matter would be submitted for conference. Thank you for doing so.

Funks
7/3/05

My dear Mrs Bode,

No Jellies have come from N.C. in a long time - do not recall any from Pensacola. Please ask where the Jellies were sent and what they were. I take it she means something recently. If so, they have not reached me.

N. T. F.

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Finks

April 5 - 1905

APR 7 1905

My dear Mrs Boole,

I am sending you the letter for which you asked. I should like to have it for future reference, when it shall have served its present purpose. I do not use in this manner.

I sent you a card this morning telling my regret that the way is not open for me to go to Newark. I should have enjoyed going, but it is a conflicting date.

Am very busy - principal lady and it hardly leaves me time for even this line. Kindly, N. K. Finks

Firman DEC 26 1905

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Dec. 22 –

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York City,

My dear Mrs. Boole,

By a misunderstanding the Methodist women prepared a program for Day of Prayer – When they found according to agreement made last Feb. that Congregationalists, had one already in the printers hands, they recalled theirs. – Will you please let me know, at once, by enclosed card, if your order of 20,000 copies will hold good for the program we have prepared? –

It will be ready to send out next week – as soon as I can

Will my printer the exact number wanted.

Sincerely

Alice Freeman Freeman

P.S.

Mrs. Jno. Hill of Salem, Mass. prepared our program - but owing to her severe illness I am attending to the printing here.

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Dec. 29 - '05 -

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York,

Dear Mrs. Boole, - Our printer has today forwarded one half of your order for Day of Prayer programs, - ten thousand (10,000) - He will send the rest early next week. -

We will pay the express at this end. - (5,- dollars it may be.) We are able to let you have the programs for thirty five cents per hundred - I think the postage will not exceed eleven cents per hundred. - I hope this will be satisfactory to you.

As the chairman of our program committee, Mrs. Hill of Mass.

has been very ill - and alas our treasurer is not quite well - I am attending to the business end of this proposition and will ask that your check be made payable to me. —

I am so sorry we did not have a clearer understanding about this whole matter, at the beginning. But I trust we shall be none the worse for the mistake.

Yours sincerely,

Alice Freeman Palmer.

Fisher.
NOV 1 2 1905

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New York, Nov. 11, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., City.

My dear Madam:-

Yours regarding our diplomas and class pins received. I mail you with this one of our diplomas and will ask you to return it when it has served your purpose. The diplomas are made for us by the Photo-Electro Engraving Company, 232 William Street. In regard to the class pins, we shall be pleased to have you see them, but I think I had better call with them some day or, if you care to do so, you can call here and see them. I think they are made here in New York, but at this moment I am not quite sure, as one of our managers gives his personal attention to that.

I certainly think your Porto Rico nurses should have a diploma and pin and that it will add very much to their interest in their work and pride in their school.

Always glad to be of service, I am

Very respectfully,

C. Irving Fisher

Superintendent.

WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN
MISSIONS OF THE SOUTHWEST

~~1516 LOCUST STREET~~, ST. LOUIS, Apr 6 1905

761 Walton Ave
Fisher

4/13/05

My dear Mrs Boole,

Can you give me any information regarding Miss Anna Melton once a Missionary in Turkey. The last we heard of her she was working for the Home Board; is she still employed by you, if so please send me her address Thanking you in advance for the information

I am
Cordially yours
(Mrs. S. B.) A. C. Fisher

La Castilla N. M.

Fitzgerald 4/8/15 SEP 1 1905

Payson, Utah,
August 28, 1905.

Dear Friend: Please send me thirty of the Child's Catechism and twenty of the Westminster Shorter Catechism.

From the record left I think we will have about fifty pupils enrolled during the year. We are going to begin to visit among them this week.

Please let me know what the price of the pamphlet Christian Fellowship, is. I have twelve persons in mind to whom I want to send a copy of it.

Do you send The Home

Mission Monthly to your workers? I shall be glad to recieve it if you do.

Yours Sincerely,
Myrtle Fitzgerald.

124 Rutan Ave

MAY 31 1905

Wichita Kan

May 23-05

Dear Mrs. James

I have rec'd the literature concerning teachers from the Board and have looked over the stations carefully. I see the names of two new teachers Miss Sallie Taylor and Miss Edna White in the Normal at Asheville N. C. I want to know something of these two teachers. Are their salaries already provided for? If not I would like to know what salaries they get? Are they pupils already graduates from the

Normal School at Asheville? I would like to know all about this if they are not already provided for in Salary. You may think it strange that I ask such questions. The fact is that a society is planning the support of a teacher, and they want in some way to be acquainted with this teacher as to her qualities &c &c that go to make a good, successful teacher. Please Mr. James write just such things as you would want to know, if you were thinking of supporting a teacher. The work in the Normal School at Asheville seems

strongly [illegible]

also the name of a new teacher in the Home Industrial at Asheville. If the other teachers already mentioned are provided for, please let me know concerning this one. Hope I have made plain to you what is wanted to know. If all this teacher are provided for, where and whom would you suggest. It is our wish to take the support of a teacher somewhere among the mountaineers of the South. I

am writing also to Mrs. Boole
concerning these Girls especially
at Asheville. Let me know when
they rec'd their education age
I was the one who was to find out
all about their teacher, so that
such information could be given
to the society - hence you can
readily see how anxious I am
that I may be well informed.
Wishing you success, and great
joy in the grand work you are
doing. I am sincerely your
Mrs. E. E. Fleming

concerning teachers.

Hope to hear from you soon and favorably concerning one or all of these teachers.

Any thing you may write will be gratefully read.

Wishing you success in your work. very Sincerely

(Mrs. S. B.) E. E. Fleming

Wichita Kan.
May 23-05

Dear Mrs. Boole

Your letter was duly rec'd. I also rec'd the literature a few days ago. This literature has been examined carefully by the committee of which I am chairman. We see in the "Normal and Collegiate" at Asheville N. C. the names of two new teachers. We want to know if these teacher salaries have yet been provided for by any society or individual? We are anxious to know all about

Asheville. It may be that the former are provided for and the other not. If the three ~~of these~~ are taken we surely can find a worthy teacher at some other station among the Mountaineers. The society will want to know so much concerning the one they support that I want to be well posted on the subject. You can readily see why I have been so importunate - hope I have not been too much so. I have written also to Mrs. James, for information

these two teachers, when they get out their education? And how well qualified they are to teach? Also of their personality. Our Society are hoping to take the support of a teacher among the Mountaineers of the South and Asheville appeals more strongly to our people than any other station, seeing the names of these two new teachers we thought we would like to find out all we could concerning them. Mrs. Boole please write freely all the qualities &c &c concerning these teachers, and you may also include the new teacher in the Home Industries at Asheville. It may be that the Society

Flanagan,

AUG 10 1905

Mrs. E. A Boole -

Dear Friend,

Your letter received and forwarded to Mrs. Stoelzer. I do not know what she will do, but I think your advice is just what should be done -

I wrote to Miss Gildersleeve

I am studying over a programme for Synodical meeting, It seems to be impossible to get a meeting of the Ex. Comm.

I do so want the meeting to be helpful & uplifting to all.

Very sincerely yours

Isabella H. Flanagan.

(Mrs. J. H.)

201 N. Washington St.
Grafton W Va
Aug 10 - 1905.

and said we would be glad to have her with us at Charlestown, and also if convenient, to have her visit us in Grafton the Society extended her an invitation either on her way to, or returning from Charlestown.

These warm days one does not feel very energetic and I hope you are enjoying a cool <u>home</u> <u>place</u> when it is cool.

I hope you will enjoy your vacation.

Clarksburg

JUL 28 1905

Dear Mr. Buck

I fear that I will have to send you quite a letter so that you may understand the situation in our Presbyterial Soc, and also in our Synodical Soc.

At our Presby meeting in May, we understood that the Parkersburg Presby would assume the support of those objects we had both been supporting, that left us to get new objects. The society voted to take the Foreign speaking people in W Va between Clarksburg & Morgantown. Before this meeting,

I had been urging the other Societies to make this their Synodical work. Not expecting that the Grafton Presbyterial would take it - but that is the situation. As Mrs. Stoelzer of Fairmont is the Presbyterial president, I think she is the one to secure the worker & make arrangements &c.

Her father is quite sick and she has sent me Mr Losa's letter and wishes me to take the work in hand.

I feel that I dont know what to do or say on the subject. I do not hold any office in the Presbyterial Society - and the Wheeling Soc. has not

and asked her if they were working any among the foreign speaking people. She says, "our work is supposed to be among the mountain people, but there are a great many varieties here, we have thought seriously of the foreign people but have arrived at no definite conclusion, so many are Catholics."

Please return Mr Losa's letter with your advise and greatly oblige,

Yours sincerely
Isabella H. Flanagan
(Mrs J. H.)

201 W Washington St.
Grafton W Va.
July 27. 1905.

2/ get let me know as to whether or not, they will take the work.

I enclose you Mr. Losa's letter and I do not know at all what it would be best to do.

As a Society I feel sure we could not do what his letter calls for. If the Synod would take hold of it we might I suppose but it requires so much time and expense to get ready. I do wish you would give me some advice, and instruction on the subject.

I tried to have a Committee meeting, but did not have any one from the Wheeling Ass. which was rather discouraging. I wrote to Miss Edwarda Clingan of Berne.

from you and any help you
can give will be appreciated.

Very Sincerely
yours
Isabella H. Flanagan.
(Mrs J. H.)

201 W Washington St.
Grafton W Va.

March 3, 1904-

P.S. Mrs Haslett of French Creek
is preparing the programme for our
Presbyterial meeting - she probably has
written you - I. H. F.

Will we have any Synodical
representation at Assembly meeting -
and how decided?

MAR 6 1905

Filanagan
3-7-05.

Mrs. E H Brole,
Dear Friend.

I write to you for some information and instruction, which will be gladly received.

In the first place ought we not as a Synod, to have a Synodical object? It seems to me we need something of

out whether the Presbyterials will agree on any one object? For instance the object Miss Petrie gave the young people. (Mrs Ma Belle Irvin Marble J.T.)

How am I to get the opinion of the Societies? The Wheeling Presby- wrote asking me to be present at their Presbyterial Meeting, April 13th, and talk on Synodical work, I feel that I hardly know how to proceed.

Now I will be very glad to hear

that kind to bind us together.
I know Miss Petrie gave the young people an object:
The Presbyterials have their objects, and they may feel that it will require all their efforts to fill those obligations but would it be better to drop some one of those, that there may be a Synodical object?
It seems to me we are organized without a purpose.
Again, how are we to find

DEAR FRIENDS AND FELLOW WORKERS:

With the opening of the New Year we bring to each one greeting and best wishes for temporal blessings, and for growth in grace. May you in this New Year receive rich spiritual blessings, and "May you prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth."—3rd John, 2nd verse.

Another year has closed; another chapter in the book of our lives has been written; we cannot recall the past, it has gone forever. The good we have done has been gathered up by the rejoicing angels, but the neglected opportunities—What of them?

"It is not so much what we do,
As the things we leave undone,
That brings a bit of sadness
At the setting of the sun."

But a new clean page is before us. What shall be written upon it? Let us first of all renew our covenant with the Lord to give ourselves more entirely to His service than ever before. There is nothing so satisfying—so ennobling, nothing that makes us so Christ like as the winning of souls to the Saviour's love.

The past year has given us a new incentive to greater activity. Our New Synod has laid upon us greater obligations with greater opportunities. The fields are opening up, let us "go in and possess the land." Our own State claims our attention. Foreigners are coming in to work in our mines, oil fields and lumber camps; unless something is done for them our Sabbath will soon be a holiday instead of a Holyday to the Lord. Our mountain friends need help. Too long have they remained hidden away in their mountain homes, isolated from the outside world. Let us give them the light of a true gospel, and the education they so long for.

Then the great outside world. Let us not forget those who are pouring into the great West, crowding its cities, and peopling its plains. Everywhere the work is waiting. Everywhere there is something to do. Let us then enter upon this New Year with greater zeal and earnestness. Let us "Bring all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it"—Mal. 3:10.

Very affectionately yours in the Master's work.

ISABELLA H. FLANAGAN,
Synod President.

Grafton, W. Va., January 1st, 1905.

Filmagan.
JAN 3 - 1905

Dear, Mrs. Boole -

In order that you may know that I am trying to do something, I enclose you a "Circular letter" I prepared for all the societies - I sent out over two hundred of them -

Miss Hubbard has at last consented to fill the office to which she was elected.

If you have any suggestions to make that will help me in my position I will be glad to have you do so.

Hope you have enjoyed the season - and I wish for you a happy all year -

Yours sincerely.

(Mrs.) Isabella H. Flanagan.

Grafton, W. Va.

Dec 30 '24.

201 W. Washington St.

MAR 22 1905

Middletown Ohio
Mar. 23/1905

My dear Mrs. Boole.
I would like information in regard the the General Fund of Home Missions, what it is used ~~and~~ how divided.
Could you give me the address of Miss Court, the Kentucky Bible reader. If not, where would it be possible to obtain it. The "General Fund" the "Sunbright Fund" and "Miss Lewis work" are some of the topics of our April meeting, therefore I am very anxious to receive all the information I can on these

subject as soon as possible

Very sincerely Yours

Myrtle A. Foster

(Mrs. A. L.)

#713 South Main St.,

Middlebury

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In reply to:

Department of the Interior,

INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,

Sherman Utah

Feb 24th, 1905.

Foster.

Mrs Ella A Boole

My dear Mrs Boole.

Your letter at hand containing the glad news that we were to have a bell for our little Church. We will surely make a place for it and we want the boys to send it. and I should like to have their address so I can write them personally a letter of thanks for their kind thoughts of us! and their interest in our poor Indians. We are so thankful for the kind thoughts which people are having of us and the sympathy they have for these poor Indians. they surely need help. Not so much given to them as something to help them to get an idea of higher living. We feel that they are rising. It would do you so much good to see them using the knowledge that they receive in trying to rise higher. There are 3 or 4 other tribes in this country that are just as needy

I am Yours in His work

H. M. Foster

Foster
MAR 27 1905

In reply to:

Department of the Interior,

INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,

Sherman Utah

March 17th, 1905

Mrs Ella A Boole:

My dear Mrs Boole hath of your letters received, One giving me the address of the Boys club of Pittsburg, the other telling of your prayers for us, indeed we were glad to know that you remembered us in your prayer service. And it is such a blessed thought to know that we are remembered by so many friends, for surely if there's a work anywhere that needs Divine guidance, it is here, for we are shaping the character of these people one way or another and its so hard some times to know just what should be done, There is so many kinds of temptations here. I am afraid that we cant come to the at the Gen. Assembly for it is a little early to leave the field we'd have to leave here about May 1st and May is the month that they have to water their crops and if Jim Allay the Mormons will run over them & take their water as they tried to do about their pasture fence. So I think We'd better stay until June 1st or near then then they will get along nicely until Fall. We expect to visit our home in the

In reply to:

Department of the Interior,

INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,

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Summer. We are encouraging our Indians in basketry they make them of Willow, Sygow-brush, & "Devils claw" some make very nice baskets, others not so nice but all are improving. I wonder if you could help us find a market for them. If you could find some one who would like to have, sewing baskets, waste paper baskets work boxes or anything of the kind, we'd be glad to furnish them at just what they could be bought for here, with the expense of sending added. We are trying to help them to make something to sell or find a market for their products.

Thanking you for your kindly remembering us in your prayers. I am as ever Yours in His work,

H. M. Foster.

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4/13/05

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Presbyterial Society

Home and Foreign Missions.

Ladoga Ind. Apr. 18 1905

My dear Mrs. Booles:

I have no suggestions to make in regard to change in report blanks, only that they are not large enough, and we (or I do) always have to piece them, which delays the meetings to some extent, and is quite a little trouble, at least it is to me just now, as you only sent me three, I had to use one of course to piece with, I have sent one to our Sup. Secretary, and one I have to keep for a copy. So you will have to wait for

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Presbyterial Society

Home and Foreign Missions.

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Yours until — you send me two blanks, from which I can make and fill one. I am sorry of the delay — but our local secretaries were so slow in returning their blanks — which hurries me with my work.

I have received two such good and interesting letters from Miss Laird of Tucson — as also several pictures of the buildings and children,

Yours Cordially
Mrs. Newton Foster.

Foster

Department of the Interior,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,

Panguitch Ut.
Sept. 12, 1905.

My dear Mr. Boles:

Thought I wd write you this afternoon to let you know that we are back in Utah after spending such a pleasant summer - We got to Mt. Pleasant in time for the Presby- meeting also Teachers Convention and enjoyed it very much, started on towards Sheem and got this far when I had to stop - Mr. Foster waited as long as he cd for me, then he & the Dr - decided it wd be better for me to remain here at the school for a time & he go on to Sheem as here I am yet. trying to get well - but it is very hard - I am only eighty miles on my way and have yet one hundred and twenty to go - and my knee seems so very weak and lame. Dr - took my knee from the splint as soon as I reached Pan - said it had been on entirely too long, but I followed Dr - Bainbridges direction, the limb had festered under the plaster & they had to be just torn from them raw sores, then he found that I had also loosened up the cartilage below the patella which is very serious - so I am disabled now until Holidays at

least, and Dr. says my knee will never be well - but
if it only gets so I can be a little more comfortable is
all I shall ask - he have a Dr. within three miles
of us here, while at Shem it is fourteen so I am
better off here than there, however I shall go just as
soon as the Dr. will let me, for of course I am not
entertained away from my husband. I am helping
Miss Work in the office here, and doing what work has
to be done in our office at Shem, here - The work on
our church is to be begun soon, and so many things
are waiting to be done, I can scarcely be patient -
I met Mrs. Martin at Lehi. N. Y. This summer
she wanted me to go to N. Y. for treatment, but I usually
Dr. Bainbridge and he thought my knee was getting
along well - I hope it will not be long before it will
be better - Pray for me that I may be given strength
to bear it all with more patience -

Yours in His work

(Mrs H.M.) Sadie Foster

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Presbyterial Society of Home Missions

PRESBYTERY OF CINCINNATI.

TIME AND PLACE OF MEETING.

THE CHURCH, Fourth Street, near Main, first Tuesday of each Month, at 2 p. m., unless otherwise announced. . . . . .

CINCINNATI, 530 W. 7th St. April 29 1903

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole. Cor. Secy.
#156 Fifth Avenue.
New York City.

Also, for Miss Lincoln.

5/4/03

My dear Mrs. Boole.

May I write you for Mrs. Francis? — First, to thank you — for her — for your very kind reply to her suggestion about a second room at Santa Fé to be named "The [redacted] Alice C. Patterson Room" from the Ohio Synodical Society, as a little testimonial to Miss Patterson, the faithful and beloved Cor. Secy of the Society for nearly 23 years — ever since its organization. — in addition to the "Mrs. Houston Room," to which all gladly contribute and, second, to tell you of her delightful experience.

As soon as she could, after your cordial approval of her proposition came, Mrs. Francis wrote privately to the various Presbyterial Presidents and Secretaries, letters like the enclosed (with variations). The first reply came a week ago today, and since then they have been pouring in from all over the dear State, sometimes five or six in one mail. The responses in every case have been hearty and enthusiastic. "We are

[illegible] are doing this." "It is a splendid idea." "I have just been thinking that some tribute like this could be given to Miss Patterson, indeed, we shall be happy to do our share."

Cincinnati Presbyterial at once gave one fourth - - - $25.00

Toledo Presbyterial got their letter during their meeting last week. Mrs. Dr. O. A. Hills presented it, and within "In a few minutes we had raised $20.00." - - - 20.00.

Mrs. E. R. Perkins of Cleveland, wrote Mrs. Francis a beautiful letter about Miss Patterson, and said: "I will send Miss Lincoln today my personal check for $25.00, and do it gladly." - - - - - - 25.00

Chillicothe Presbyterial at once sent Miss Lincoln - - - - 5.00

Steubenville Presbyterial says "You may count on us for $10.00." - - 10.00

Athens Presbyterial, through Miss McVay, assures at least - - 5.00

Dayton Presbyterial meets next week, and will do its share. - - -

One Church in Dayton Presbyterial (Oxford) will send - - 3.00

Cleveland Presbyterial will be sure to give - at least - - - 15.00

Mahoning Presbyterial, says they will send - at least - - 5.00

Huron Presbyterial " " " " - - - 5.00

Columbus Presbyterial is hearty, but does not name amount. - -

Zanesville Presbyterial will send $5.00 or more - - - - 5.00

Thus, you see, within one week, more than the $100.00 asked for, are assured, and will be in Miss Lincoln's hands before May 10th.

Mrs. Francis wishes you, therefore, to enter on your list "The Alice C. Patterson Room" in the "Mary E. Jones School," as a loving tribute from the Presbyterial Societies and friends of the Ohio Synodical Society to their loved and faithful Cor. Sec. and friend Miss Patterson. To be a surprise, announced at the Annual Meeting at Urbana. Will you kindly advise Mrs. Francis what should be done with the surplus - over the $100! Please also show this letter to Miss Lincoln - so that she will understand.

Mrs. Francis sends love.

Most sincerely yours,

John Jenkins Francis.

PRESIDENT.
Mrs. John Junkin Francis, 88 West Seventh St., Cincinnati. Telephone, Kuhn's Drug Store, West 88.

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Miss Grace A. Reynolds, Musical Director, Smith Avenue, Norwood, Ohio.

Copy

Mrs. E. C. Higbee.
Cleveland. Ohio.

CINCINNATI, April 20th 1905.

My dear Mrs. Higbee: You already know, from Miss Patterson, about the plan to furnish a room in the "Mary E. James School" at Santa Fe, N.M., to be named for our Synodical President, Mrs. Houston, the $100 for that purpose to be given by the Presbyterial Societies of the Synod of Ohio. We will all gladly do this.

Now, I am sure you will be pleased with the following additional proposition, about which Miss Patterson knows nothing. We all love Miss Patterson, who has been our faithful Synodical Secretary for more than 21 years, - nearly the whole existence of the Society.

Can we not appropriately and pleasantly surprise her, by sending (to New York) $5 to $10 from each Presbyterial Society to furnish another room (for $100) in the same school, to be named the "Alice C. Patterson Room"?

I have written to New York about this, and Mrs. Boole writes me, cordially approving this suggestion as eminently fitting, and saying that Miss Patterson need not know of it, until it is announced at the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Board at Winona the third week in May.

Will you not kindly see to it at once that the $5.00 (or more, if you wish) from your Presbyterial Society is sent to Miss Lincoln, Treasurer, 156 Fifth Ave., New York, marked "For the Alice C. Patterson Room at Santa Fe" - not later than May 10th, if you can? I am sure you will take pleasure in attending to this.

Faithfully yours. Louise C. Francis. (Mrs. John Junkin)

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CINCINNATI, Tuesday March 21st 1905 -

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole
Cor. Sec'y Woman's Board of Home Missions.
156 Fifth Ave. New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole

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I write to you confidentially, as I do not want Miss Patterson — or any one else — to know of my writing.

Is there any reason why such a room should not be named for Miss Patterson? If this thought should with the approval of the Board, and it is not too late, I like to offer the suggestion — for the following reasons: —

Miss Alice C. Patterson is the one woman who has many times longer a prominent officer of our Synodical than any other: — who has been our faithful Synodical Corresponding Secretary, while Presidents have come and

[illegible] of failing health, he compelled to give up her active work.

I think the propriety of this little testimonial to Miss Patterson would be recognized all over the State of Ohio, and that dear Mrs. Houston would wish it to be so.

I presume that whatever is done — if anything — should be done quickly, and I will be glad to have your advice, — to know how you feel about, and what steps — if any — should be taken.

With love, and hoping for a most successful closing up of the year, financially, and in every way. I am

Always faithfully yours.

Louie C. Francis.

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Hartwell, Neb. 9-15-'05

Dear Mrs. Boole

Will you please send to my address a dozen or fifteen copies of the programs prepared by the Woman's Board for the observation of Home Mission Sunday before Thanksgiving.

Also the helps "What and When" and "Home Mission leaflets and how to use them" and any other leaflets published by the board which will be helpful in a small society.

If I have not addressed this

properly: Will you please direct me as to the proper address Thanks to the "Home Mission Monthly" our little society at Bethel is becoming very much interested in Home Missions and we hope to do more the coming year than we did last: but find it hard to keep up interest in the work sometimes.

Yours in the Master's service

Anna Frank.

Sec. Bethel Missionary Society.

(Address)

Mrs. C. E. Frank

Hartwell, Nebr.

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WOMAN'S

SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

OF CALIFORNIA.

1750 Washington St., S.F., Oct. 6'05.

My dear Mrs Poole:—

Although I know you will be away from the office when this reaches there, I want to thank you now for your very kind cordial letter of Sept. 27, especially as there will probably not be another opportunity of writing for some little time.

When Dr McAfee & Mrs Goddard were talking about the New Mexico work, I told them I thought my going there was premature — that very much of the work should be done first by correspondence through a Synodical Committee to be appointed at this Synod. The presbyterial of Oregon is auxiliary to our Occidental Bd. here, & the

women there have felt that they should have some help somewhere in their Home Mission work. I felt if I were to do anything for them there, I could do it more easily & naturally through a Synodical organization in N.M. than to try to carry on a desultory correspondence with the two or three societies in that presbyterial. I know there are only eight contributing auxs. in the whole Synod, but I do not believe there were more than that here, when our Syn. Soc. was organized, and nearly all of our churches too, were aided by the Board, consequently weak. Men whose business interests are large in Arizona & N.M. have told me that new irrigation laws will do as much there as similar measures have done for California.

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1504 Fifth Ave., Oakland California
22 Aug. 1905.

My dear Mrs Gildersleeve:—

Your very cordial letter of 10 Aug. came while I was visiting in San Anselmo, and my dear friend here would not forward anything which had a missionary atmosphere — this, I trust, explains my delay in replying.

I supposed Mrs Boole's letter, dated ten days later than Mrs James', was the final word in the matter and as I could not accept the terms, I very gladly wrote as I did, and considered the question closed.

Since you have assured me of the cordial support, sympathy, and prayers of all the women responsible for this appointment, I accept it; without their hearty co-operation I could not do it. I will begin work first of Sept. or later as you wish. I would like to know how large my territory is; people north & in the northeast have written me asking if I am to come to them — if Pacific Coast meant Pacific Slope and I have not replied as I have not known anything. I will also be glad for any special directions other than outlined in Mrs Boole's letter and July 4th mtg. how much time I am supposed to spend in a Synod & other plans and ideas which you have doubtless formulated for vigorously pushing the work.

Praying earnestly that I may be used to advance the kingdom & that I may have wisdom & courage to do the work which comes to my hand I am very sincerely yours Julia Chase

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1504 Fifth Ave., Oakland Cal.
29 July 1905.

My dear Miss Roots:—

Your letter of 17 July, informing me that I had been elected Field Secretary of the Woman's Board for the Pacific Coast, at a salary of fifty dollars a month and travling expenses for such time as I should spend on the field, was received in due time. I have given the matter long and prayerful consideration, and find that situated as I am at present, it is impossible

for me to go into this work at the salary offered.

I appreciate keenly the confidence the Board shows in me by this appointment, and I thank the women most heartily for this expression of their approval of what I have been able to do the past months.

Trusting that you may have a pleasant and restful vacation, and so be refreshed and strengthened for the winter's work,

I am most cordially yours

Julia Fraser.

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Woman's Presbyterial Society for Home Missions

IN THE PRESBYTERY OF ELIZABETH, N. J.

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Executive Committee Meetings on last Fridays of January and October, at 3 P. M.

Elizabeth N. J., Sept. 10, 1905

My dear Mrs Boole:-

Owing to the death of Mrs Crane's mother, the District W. M. meeting which was to be held on the 22nd will be indefinitely postponed. Mrs Crane would not be able to preside, and the Ex. com. feels it would be a great disappointment to the societies in that part of our Presbytery not to have her do so. We hope you will be able to speak to us whenever the time comes that the meeting can be held.

Cordially

Inza S. Frazer
Prob. Cor. Sec.

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16 Sept. '05

My dear Mrs Poole:—

Your letter of 2 Sept. was received just as I was starting for train & I left it with Mrs Goddard to answer: that morning we were not quite certain of the number of our beautiful new Synodical headquarters and we both realized if I were to have printed stationery the room I had it the better. That afternoon Mrs Goddard wrote you definitely about our headquarters & I am hoping my stationery may come soon, as "things" are rushing desperately, just now

and it will materially help me to plan new work where I am not acquainted. Our women everywhere are so delighted at the prospect of our having our own headquarters, where we will have our literature and everything to advance our work. We have been working for this for years and now that it is accomplished, I am so encouraged & believe our "best year" is ahead of us! We will hold our first Synodical Ex. com. meeting there on 26 Sept. and we want you to pray especially for us that day, that we may have faith and courage and wisdom to do our whole work.

I am fast being "booked" for fall Presbyterial and District meetings, and while I wish I could do a more aggressive work in newer regions, where we have not any grip at all, Mrs. Goddard believes until the Stationery comes + I have had time to prepare the way a little by correspondence, it is more important now to strengthen the things that remain. Most sincerely, Delia Fraser.

Couldn't write you anything, because I have been so wicked & unwilling. But since last night, I am willing and glad. You are giving me just the territory father had, when he began, before Sheldon Jackson took his Rocky Mt. district off his shoulders & father sent Mr Welch, the first minister we ever had to Salt Lake City. About the salary, I would rather be paid the month I work & not by the year; I want two months freedom, would rather have three — but perhaps that is asking too much without work, and

Frazers

1504 Fifth Ave.
Oakland. California

Ans.
M. E. J.

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San Francisco 14 July.

My dear dear Friend:

Your precious letter of July seven reduced me to tears — and willingness. You must for a moment think this Ford had forgotten any commission you gave her at Sunset Assembly. She + her good husband have

been kind enough to let me board with them since my return from Santa Barbara and she has labored constantly with me in season and out of season & prayed over me and done everything possible to make me be good in spite of myself. I hope honest confession will prove "good" for my soul — because it needs something mightily bad, for I haven't wanted to be field secy. or belong to anybody, but did want to do the work I had planned. In this plan of mine there was time left for our dear W. B. & the Council — but it was to be as a free lance & I was going to give my service just as I have all these years in the beautiful part & support myself writing — & I can easily do it — but Mrs Goddard says the demand wants all of me and not part of me — and your precious letter is helping me to see it too. So you see, Melomel, ~~she~~ Mrs Goddard

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without any salary, and of fifty-five dollars a month for the nine or ten working months ~~is right~~ in your judgement rights & will be satisfied.

When I hear from Mrs Rodd I will write her a dignified letter, but this is just for you to persuade her to show you what power and influence the dear Lord has given you to soften & make "willing" wicked stony hearts — like mine! In the words of my dear Nag Pennsylvania man "I ham Showed

you my heart — because I love you so" — and may our God give you courage & strength to keep up the splendid fight you have been waging all these years and may He give more of your splendid spirit to our women — in the praise of one who loves you more than she can tell — as always faithfully

Julia Fraser —

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WOMAN'S

SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

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Perhaps it is easy for me to believe this because I can remember when Riverside, now one of our garden spots, was a desert. So while it is building for the future, it is a great future & well worth "hard work". Then there is no sufficient reason why W. M. should give so much less to our work than does Utah. Miss Wilson has a strong Synodical society which holds the respect & confidence of Presbyterians in that Synod & last year they gave on an average, 39 cts. per ch. member to our W. M. of our Church membership gave proportionately Everywhere —— and how many to make things go! Still, it is a great comfort for me to know

definitely that I am not responsible for Arizona or New Mexico! —

Trusting that your present Synodical tour may be very successful & that to a full measure you may have the joy of service

Very cordially yours

Julia Hall.

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JUL 3 1905

1504 - Fifth Ave.
Oakland, California
June 27. 1905.

My dear Mrs Poole:-

I am just in from Santa Barbara, finding yours of 17. awaiting me. Mrs Goddard wrote me that I was to go down there to present our work at the California State Endeavor Convention, in the spring when I was in Santa Barbara, I wrote

through the valley, taking in the places on the road; this left three or four places, north of Santa Barbara, on the Coast road, which Mrs Goddard wanted me to visit on this trip, as nearly all of it could be done with little additional expense. If you were at all familiar with the "lay of the land" you could shut your eyes & see just how she planned it. I spoke three times at San Luis Obispo,

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have produced great interest
in our work. Then at Los
Alamos, Santa Ynez & Rolland,
little scattered country
districts, off the R.R. & I am
almost afraid I did not
accomplish much together,
pay the stage fare across —
& it was a hard trip. At
the Conventions it was entirely
different; our work had

a warm reception & I know good was done. I had a splendid hearing, & am securing co-operation of the "Good Citizenship" movement on the Mormon problem; it paid to send me there for this one thing alone. It was a wonderful Convention and "missions" was one of the interesting & popular themes, and I know our work will be the stronger for what we were privileged to do there. Of course this

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1504 Taylor Ave. Oakland Cal.

May 29 1905.

My dear Mr Foote

You are back now at the office from Funeral expenses My dear Friend

Meantime I feel that some Damage must be made to my dear Father's Memory

I regretfully appreciate the fact that the work Mam widow this month would has met with your approval as

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trying with Colleen my routine similar work elsewhere. I should am encouraged and equanimity. But I hard made their plans; ~~to~~ detail, if it seems for the best, I may be able to escape long work, ready to do what you suggest. ~~or the beginning I start~~ for San Louis for a month's rest. My doctor has ordered it for I am terribly tired; personally I should much rather stay ~~stay~~ here but I have spoken just about as much since May 15. as before, & I realize my doctor is right in sending me off. When I see how I am physically, I will answer you definitely. But there is one thing I will insist upon; if I am to speak I must have one day a week free from all meetings and especially social affairs – that I may rest and do the correspondence which is necessary. I am so tired now that I can't even think, so this letter is unsatisfactory –

Very sincerely

Julia Fraser.

Fraser —

1504. Fifth Ave. Oakland Cal.
Apr: 25: 1905:

Mr Darwin R. James
Brooklyn —

Dear Mr James: —

Your letter of March 8. came as a most pleasant surprise, for I had not expected it. Your appreciation of the Riverside situation encourages me to lay another matter before you.

This time it is my beloved Nez Perces Indians of Idaho who are in sore trouble. I spent five or six weeks with them last summer & noticed the mutterings & discontent which has since grown in volume. I have ignored it thinking it might right itself — but such is not ~~poor~~ the case. The Indians want a

Presbyterian school for their children: they want religious training, they are deeply grieved ~~with~~ at the course the new Superintendent has adopted + make the very strong claim that they are unable to hold the children to the church, when every bit of Christian training has to be done in the vacation time. I have heard from our field workers and also our missionary leaders in Portland on this subject. Some of our Californian women are deeply interested in this special field + there is money available for it here and in Portland — but not enough to run the school. I heard (this is strictly "between us" + dear Mrs James for I am not at liberty to give my authority) that Dowie + his "Zionites" had an option on the property from the Government, in fact that the

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Government was contemplating practically giving it to them. Now, why can't the Government give it to our Woman's Board if they will take the school? The Portland women are deeply interested in this work; I have every reason to believe they will take definite action in the near future asking our Woman's Board to do something: this is a good year because interest centers in Lewis & Clark & their early intercourse with the Nez Perces is emphasized by the great fair Portland is soon to open.

I am not in any sense writing officially representing the women of our West, for realizing how many calls come to our Board, & how inadequate our finances are for advance work, I have tried to smooth over the existing situation in Idaho, but it will not down". And I take it our faith must be strengthened that we may go in & possess the land. My love to dear Mrs James. Very sincerely Julia Fraser.

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Presbyterian Mission, Ft. Hall Indian Res.
P.O. Blackfoot, Idaho.
Mar. 6, 1905

My dear Mrs. Poole:

I was indeed glad to receive your letter - and learn from it of remembrance in prayer - At that time I was ill - from an attack of "winter cholera morbus". This disease has seemed almost an epidemic.

When we were wanting to build our church - the ladies of the Mis. Soc. of Cong. Ch. in Pocatello gave us twenty-five dollars.

Last year the Congregationalists were talking of building a much needed larger ch. - The elder in our church, who interprets for me, was at dinner at the ~~friends~~ home of a friend of mine, and heard them talking about it ~~too~~ a guest.

Later he said - "Those women give us twenty-five dollars for our ch - I like it, our ch. give them something" -

The matter was talked over by the members, and seven dollars given - 99

I wrote a note to my friend, who is ch. clerk, and sent her a draft for the amt.

She wrote me that was the first money which had been given, and headed her subscription list with the amt. from 1st Pres. Ch of Ft. Hall, paid

They have completed a fine rock church - and held dedicatory services Feb. 19 -

Dr. said it was not wise for me to take the five mile ride in wagon - to mission as the roads were bad - but I could go to Pocatello on train - so I had the privilege of attending 98

the services. Meeting several I knew in the earlier days when there were no churches in P. (Now there are Cong. Bap - Meth - Epis - Catholic & Mormon & Pres - Ch of Jes & Christian Science.) Dr. Penrose of Whitman College preached the dedication sermon.

Special mention was made of the first subscription, and my note read, in which I mentioned, it meant bread without butter - sometimes herb drink instead of tea or coffee - that our people might give to aid in building "God's houses" - and that earnest prayer was offered by an elder that our little offering might be blessed by Him - 1 96

Returned to the mission Friday, to stay, I hope - I still have the adhesive straps on - and if side continues painful may need to go to Dr's again to have them re-placed -

Elder Ed Grant and wife are with me - and she does the harder work -)

Parties who came from Blackfoot to the ch - on the two Sabbaths I was away - till me the Indians were conducting services - and altho' they could not understand the words, their manner was reverential - In their prayers they could hear my name mentioned -

There is scarcely a Sabbath when the weather is good, but that white people from Blackfoot are in our services.

My heart was overflowing yesterday with gratitude that I was again in our dear church - Several Indians who are not christians were here, and staid to dinner -

One of our members ill ~~has epileptic fits~~ - yesterday her little boy came horseback to church -

said his mother was in bed, and wanted me should come after service and have prayer-meeting in their home - 3½ miles from mission.
At 4.30 several of us drove there - a young man - not a christian - drove me over -
As he was the only one who did not pray - it gave me an opportunity for another personal appeal when we were returning to mission.
He - his wife and baby staid all night.
The interpreter leaves the mission at midnight walks 2½ miles - flags a train at one o'clock - to return to Agency - ready to work in morning.
We gathered in sitting room for prayers - in eve - then they wanted to sing Indian hymns - The clock striking twelve reminded the elder he must hasten - as "time & tide" - (and trains also) "wait for no man" 135
I went to my room with a very tired body - but a happy heart - that come of these people scarcely note the passing of time when they sing and pray - and I remember when their nights were many of them spent in dancing and gambling.
End March has brought us pleasant weather - till to-night the wind is blowing furiously -
(The Sec. of Mis. Soc. of Baise Presbytery has written asking I come to Payette Apr. 19 - to speak in a meeting, of the Lord's work here -)
A letter from Rev. Hayes in Feb. brot word he was going to Neah Bay - "if the Lord will" - A letter from his son-in-law a few days later brot the sad word Jane's little grand daughter - (the first one in the family) had died after J. left - He wrote she was very ill.
~~The Father bless you in your work for the furtherance of the kingdom of Christ.~~

Amelia J. Frost.

Frost
JUN 21 1905

Pres. Mission, Ft. Hall Indian Res.
Apr. 17, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Beale:

Your letter of Mar. 27 - duly rec'd. It gladdens the hearts of the "Soldiers of Christ" more than you in the "home office" can realize to receive messages of remembrance in prayer -

You suggest our people be aroused to interest in some of the Indian fields - if that is the work they want to contribute to -

They have given - since Nov. 1903 -
$1505 towards Baley organ - for use of missionaries among Shoshoni & other Bands and $20.00 towards a ch. there -

They also gave to the Bds of Ch - $57.00
Are they not interested as much as most of the churches? Remember they are poor - Not many of the men have over-coats & mercury goes to 30 & 40° below zero - often -

I leave this night for Payette where I am to speak Wed. eve - Both nights not will be broken - as I leave Pocatello tomorrow P.M. & reach Payette 2 A.M.,
~~The bad~~ I am to be in Boise to speak Sab. eve - Our presbytery meets the 28th -

The body of an Indian buried 11 years ago is to be brought here this P.M. to be re-interred in our burial place - a white man having bought the land where he was buried.

The interpreter leaves the mission that night at 12 to walk to Siding to flag train - We studied late and till he left preparing him to take charge & next Sabbath's service -

As I will be away Easter we held our Easter service yesterday - and gave each a colored egg as an Easter card

God bless you all in "1876"

Amelia L. Frost.

MAR 29 1905

Woman's Home Missionary Society

OF NORTHUMBERLAND PRESBYTERY.

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March 28th

My dear Mrs Boole-

Yours of yesterday is at hand regarding the blanks.

In the first place the blank is too large to use on any ordinary desk or table & yours with stand must be so uncomfortably far away. If any Blanks were kept from each society for reference - I need not get out the large blank at all - excepting to send to the Synodical Secretary - At the foot of each page would be each separate Churches account - and easily added together in the summary outside - As it is in adding now you cannot tell the accounts of the separate churches - Every one

in a while I get a letter wanting
the list of Presidents or Secretaries
or Treasurers - for various purposes
and so my large Blank is important
to me. Then in some societies it
is the Pres - in some the Sec - and
in some the Treas - who is the interested
or intelligent or energetic one - and
to whom I communicate. I am glad
to hear what you assure regarding
the boxes. There certainly has been
the idea that there was a deduction
from the salary where ample
boxes were sent. It was really
quite amusing after the last box
we sent to Rev. A. B. Fitch of Nebraska
he wrote wanting to know the valuation
saying he wanted to give a tenth
of the sum to the Lord. Some of
our ladies were quite averse to
having me tell him - but I gave
him the valuation of the absolutely
new things - which was over a
hundred dollars. The discussion made
it a valuable test case - as to just
what were our motives. Sincerely yours
Jennie R. Hurst

Would the Blank in this shape be of much ~~usage~~ Expense?
I send you this idea in response to your question of Suggestions.
I wish the "Blank" Could be gotten up in this form with 35 double leaves giving one leaf to each church for all of its data.
The large sheet is extremely awkward to handle or use during the year - These columns hold the record of each society and there would be room for the Sec to keep record of objects of work of each society - in one church & easy to refer to - One gets hopelessly confused in tracing out these records on so large a sheet & even still now that one must turn if one. I think the societies are averse to telling the money contributed to boxes - and only tell of money for Freight - I like the amount from S. Schools as

PRESBYTERY OF

Northumberland.

Pres. Sec. Treas. Sec. Sabb. Sec. Thanksgiving

SUMMARY.

Amount from Societies, - - $_____

Amount from Bands, - - $_____

Amount from Y.P.S.C.E., $_____

" " *Junior* " $_____

" " *S. Schools,* - $_____

Home Mission Total, - - $_____

How much of this amount for Freedmen? - - - - $_____

Contingent Fund, - - - - $_____

Value of Boxes, - - - - $_____

No. of Members _____

" *Meetings held* _____

" *Societies* _____

" *Bands* _____

" *S. S. Contributing* _____

Copies of "H.M.M." taken _____

Copies of "O. S. and L." taken _____

Please fill out carefully *every* item of this summary as this will be very helpful to the Synodical Secretary.

NOTE.—Send one copy of this "Blank," filled out, not later than April 15th, to the Secretary of the Synodical Society; send one to the Stated Clerk of your Presbytery, and retain one for your own use for future reference.

Mrs C. G. Hurst 220 W. Water
Mint Lock Haven Pa.

Lewisburg W'Aux 1st

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Williamsport 1st Church.

Locll Morcu and Sounds

Respectfully yours
E. T. Chamberlain

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as elder, I thought it appro=
priate. He consented, after
a moments hesitation. In the
evening, at the beginning of
his talk he said that I had
asked him to conduct the
service - he confessed that
he had been most unwilling
almost until the last moment
to do so - when one had laid
aside a form of work for a
time (He was evangelist for
a short time) it was hard
to take it up again. But he
would do the best he could;
and the Sunday evenings
Mr. Mears was not here he
would conduct the services.
He has a pleasant voice;
reads pleasantly; his prayers
strike me as being about up to

Galbraith
SEP 11 1905

Costilla, N. Mex.
Sep. 4th 1905

My dear Mrs. Bode:

I have already written Dr. McAfee a volume in regard to place and people. — He does not know it, but he is really fortunate that it was not two volumes — there is so much more I might have said.

About the house; or rather the furnishing. Except for carpet — in regard to which I will write Mrs. Baker — there is nothing absolutely necessary except kitchen utensils. There is almost nothing there. Skillet, frying-pan, griddle

and iron pot, are the most important articles — and buckets.

A wreck of a dish-pan, ditto — teakettle <u>without</u> a <u>lid</u>. Not even an excuse for tubs, wash-board, irons, bread-pan, sauce pan, tea-pot or coffee-pot — not to mention a few other really necessary articles.

I paid .50 for a sauce-pan that was not what I wanted; and .65 for a tea-pot that I had to ask Mr. Maes to buy in San Luis, for me.

I tried to get a list of the kitchen utensils brought Mr. Maes, but his letter did not reach me — or I should have

bought the necessary articles in Pueblo. I expect soon to order goods from there; and if the Board is willing to make an allowance for kitchen utensils, I can have them sent at the same time, with but little extra expense.

The religious part of the work is well under way; and the beginning is hopeful.

There were twenty-one at Sunday-school yesterday morning — in three classes. And I think nearly as many out in the evening.

In the morning I asked Mr. Garcia if he would conduct the service in the evening. He could do it better than I could, with my limited Spanish; and

the average of the educated ministry; and what he says is brief and to the point.

I had not meant to put the entire burden of the service on him; but as every-thing is working out I think it will be better so — and a great relief to me.

As he conducts the Wednesday evening prayer-meeting it largely takes the place of a C. E. meeting — and it may be merged into that later. And the midweek service seems to me more desirable for that reason.

(I am planning to work in a little teacher-training — as I have the material.)

Now, don't you think that as Mr. Garcia is taking the place of an evangelist every other Sunday, and at the Wednesday service every week, it would be a very simple little acknowledgement to not charge any tuition for his children? He will have perhaps six for the school. He has nine children — and prospects. I wonder Dr. McAfee how much work Mr. Garcia and his father-in-law had done on the mission property.

I expect to begin school next Monday. Before that I want to have a little party for the children.

Sincerely Yours,

L. C. Galbraith.

Boulder Colorado Gambler
Nov. 10-1905

Miss Ella A Beale

Dear Friend

The Woman's missionary society of our church desires me to express to you the gratitude of all hearts for the blessing your presence brought to us. May you always carry inspiration and joy wherever your path

may lead, and may
the benediction of
God's love rest upon
you ever, is our
prayer -

Most cordially
(Mrs M.T.) Ada L. Gamble
Sec. W.M.S.
of the
Presbyterian Church

Garrigus
APR 8 1905

Trenton Illinois
April 5-05.

My Dear Mrs. Poole:

Your letter was very opportune - I have been several times urged to have a "Temperance Secretary" appointed - but have put off these requests as best I could - Am so pleased to find that my views of this matter accord with the wishes of the Board. I think it would be wise to send a copy of this "Statement" to each Auxiliary and will do so.

I will emphasize the Summer Offering in Prudential Meeting -

I have the joyful news to communicate of a new Society organized in our Presb. — Following are officers names — Mrs. J. R. Beale — Pres V

" G. C. Hinde Vice pres

" Frank Simons Rec. Sec —

" Franklin Cor. "

" Robt. McClerv. Treas —

The Soc. is at Madison — Ills. They have organized with 16 members and hope to have 20 or 30 soon" — I am sure you will rejoice with us —

I have written to Lit. Dept for some Helps for them — they will need "mothering" — Yours in loving service

"Pray for us"

(Mrs.) M. E. Garrigus —
Pres. H. M. —

Gates

JUL 15 1905
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JUL 14 1905
Y. P. DEPT.

Dwight Institute,
Erwin,
Tenn.
July 12, '05.

Dear Mrs-Boole;

As you understand the situation here, in regard to the "right of way," I will direct to you in regard to recent developments.

As you doubtless know, Miss Sammons and Miss Dinger are at their respective homes, and I am "staying by the stuff."

Yesterday morning, a force of workmen in charge of Mr. Dreher (senior) began building a wire fence between his place and the farm below us extending toward the railroad, finishing the work before night. Mr-Higgins was present as I suppose the plan has his

sanction. In case Mr. Tucker removes the board walk or gives me ~~to~~ notice to remove it, what shall I do? It is said that when Prof. Elmore was here, Mr. Higgins, who then owned the field, offered the right of way to Prof. Elmore if he would fence it. This he neglected to do, and thus forfeited the privilege. Whether that assertion is substantiated by law or not I am unable to state.

Everything has been serene this summer. No trouble with neighbor's stock, the Tuckers have been very pleasant to me. So I have not been the means of precipitating this rather unexpected action.

You may be interested in knowing that I have been working along temperance lines a little this summer. I gave a

medal contest on June 23. in which eight girls took part. The Baptist choir assisted and a Baptist girl won the medal. Possibly that may have been the reason why they were so generous in their praise of the affair. A week later we repeated it at the Fishery. We are now preparing another to be given next week, some morning during the co. Institute (teachers) which meets here. I have been assigned a place on the program in Institute, and will do my best to uphold the reputation of Dwight.

Our new pastor, Mr. Bartlett, preached to a good audience on the first Sunday. He made a good impression. We wish he might live here.

Do you ever send out letters not having the official stamp

(over)

on the corner of the envelope?

We mail our important letters on the train, and I wish your answer might reach me without our worthy P. M. knowing from whence it came.

I shall await your reply with much anxiety.

It is raining hard this morning, so no work will be done ~~to-day~~ on walks or fences.

Most sincerely yours—

Ora Gates

Geary
JAN 20 1905

Mrs. Boole,

New York, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter to Mrs. Milligan was sent on to me, regarding furnishing of a room in the Mary E. James School. I brought the matter up before some of the members of the executive committee. We will be glad to help again this year if we can, but cannot decide until later in the year. As soon as a decision is made I will write you. Your plan of furnishing the rooms is a very pleasing one, and I hope it will prove successful.

Very cordially yours, Mrs E P Geary

Corresponding Sect'y N.P.B.
739 Irving St., Portland, Or.

Jan. 13, 1905.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I received your letter regarding the Snyodical Home Mission reports and we will bear it in mind. I will send you the names chosen as vice presidents--Mrs. W. S. Ladd, Mrs. A. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. H. Barton, and Mrs. J. P. Hartman We understood that we were allowed four. We are getting ready for our annual meeting to be held at Tacoma the 19th and 20th; are working hard to make it a splendid meeting.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs E. P. Geary.

739 Irving St.,

Portland, Oregon.

Mrs W. S. Ladd } Oregon
" J. H Barton } Syn

Mrs A. L. Hutchinson } Wash
" J. P. Hartman } Syn

Gifford
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OCT 31 1905

WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE PRESBYTERY OF NEW YORK.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Because of the change of residence to our city home, 319 West 103rd St, tomorrow, Wednesday, I am unable to leave home today and shall not be present at the meeting this morning.

It seems to me that you have been away much longer than five weeks as you planned and I was disappointed in not seeing you last week - I hope you are planning ~~to~~ an awakening for the N.Y. women on Thursday! Join your experiences with other fields of work during your absence -

Mr. Ordig has been asked to take the work of

Young People in mind as we do seldom think of them
and especially, in these Presbyterial meetings -
Forty minutes will be yours and I know we shall all wish
the time could be longer -
Have been very busy indeed and am far from ready
for the work of the winter - I am like Alice Slawson's
Billy horse I ~~am~~ always "steppin - steppin and never
gettin nowhere" -
Much love to you dear friend - I shall be so glad to see
your cheery face again -

Faithfully,

Harriet Gifford.

Chatham N. Jersey.
Oct. 3, '21

Gifford,
APR 10 1905

WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE PRESBYTERY OF NEW YORK.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter with its enclosure from Mrs. Smith of Newark was received yesterday but my morning hour for letters was full and I had an engagement at the Dutch Miss. Soc. in the afternoon and an evening engagement.

Yes, I received Mrs. Smith's letter and sent her word that I would become responsible for some help at her meeting. She grew discouraged, writing me during my absence

I suppose, and I had too much to see to on Monday to give any time to clerical work so delayed. Of course I am not a member of the Foreign Speaking people's committee but in answer to Miss White's request last June I went down to Newark from Chatham and spoke at the Forest Hill meeting and Mrs. Smith remembered me –

I hope Mrs. Baird will take the meeting.

Last Tuesday I went out of the meeting the hour was so late, that I might meet a sister of Miss Conklin who had come up from Roslyn L. I. to inquire of me knowing I had been in Havana – after she left me I went to your door to see you for a moment

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OF THE PRESBYTERY OF NEW YORK.

but failed in gaining admittance and came directly home. I hope to see you on Tuesday. Your smile of greeting at the Presbyterial meeting was sweet to me—

Mr. Giffen and I are called to Boston to-day on account of sickness in his family, but met him Monday evening. Mrs. James asked me to be present next Tuesday morning. I am not in the habit of attending those Decem Tuesday meetings as I am not eligible—

In the hope that you are well this beautiful morning, I am—

Very cordially yours—

Harriet W. Giffen

319 West 103rd St

April 8th

Eppone
6/24/25

My dear Mrs Robin-
We are both
pleased with
the news
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
occur to [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

by dangling from his watch chain should speak to you and declare that he knows me better than any other human being knows me set him down as Mr. Gifford and treat him kindly for my sake -

I enclose time card -

Bill — Lou -

June 21st, Harriet Gifford.

I hope your note book shows the five o'clock train as leaving the New York side, and the getting out at Summit not Chatham

If a tall, smooth faced, kindly looking man, wearing gold eye glasses perched on a good sized nose - wearing a Phi Beta Kappa

Broadview
Chatham, N. J.

Gifford
6/24/05

My dear Mrs. Boole:—

We are looking forward with pleasure to your coming on Friday June 23rd and hope nothing unforeseen will occur to prevent your carrying of the plan to the finish which I think is our Sunday—

Broadview
Chatham, N. J.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your note by special delivery reached me yesterday (Saturday) morning.

Mr. Gifford and I are much disappointed that your complications prevented your coming and shall hope that another date will be more convenient for you -

make their homes about us.
Mr. Gifford leaves for Vermont tonight to be present at trustees meetings — Three guests leave tomorrow night — one comes tomorrow — so is left just now with me — speeding the parting guest and welcoming another — We shall hope yet to welcome you.
I expect you have been to the Student Conference at Silver Bay see this and are full of enthusiasm —
Most cordially yours —
June twenty-fifth. Harriet Gifford

I have not been in New York of late for the weather has been so warm that I have a return of the conditions caused by the heat stroke of last year.

This day is perfect, one of the days under whose influence Lowell must have written a part of "Sir Launfall"

"and what is so rare as a day in June etc"

The view from this hill is superb - and the air is filled with the songs of the many birds that

136 Berkley Place
Brooklyn N. Y.

7/3/85

Dear Mrs Burle,

Enclosed find check for one dollar, sixty-five cents for Spencer Friend balance of one dollar given for traveling expenses to Kingsland after deducting thirty-five cents for ticket. The thirty-five cents balance is due you toward expenses of "Partie".

I think the scramble for

seats in trolley positively de-
moralizing. The man
last night was mad be-
cause I secured seat he
could not get.

Love to everybody.

Goodby Mine,

Jenny A. Gildersleeve

July first.

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Gildersleeve

St. Joseph Mo.
Apr. 6 - 1905

Dear Mrs. Boole,

Here I arrived this morning at eleven and am awaiting my 9 p. m. train for St. Louis. We had a fine meeting yesterday - the ladies were very responsive. I spoke three times, morning, afternoon and evening - I found old friends in Tarkio and it was hard to leave this morning - The minister and his wife were delightful - Mrs. S. L. Dr Afford were there together - We shared the same bed, but she took her share out of the middle - She is as big as you, so where was your little one? However, I survived all the kindness - It is very pleasant to meet these women face to

and learn the difficulties they must contend with and the sacrifices they make - The Sec Affairs are "it" like - but, they are very nice and cordial with every one -

I made a strong plea for quarterly payments, tell Miss Lincoln, the ladies said they were sure there were three things they would remember quarterly payments - loyalty to the Board and prayer - I hope that was all right - I could have talked on indefinitely - I am just wound up - I talked three quarters I am hoarse last night I feared I would tire them out.

Give my love to every one in the office who wants it.

Lovingly Yours,
Mary A. Gildersleeve

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Creston Ia.
Apr. 18. 1905

My Dear Mrs. Boole,
I was very glad to receive your letter this evening—
Presbytery meets tomorrow and there is a big effort to push the Forward Movement, bro Speakes here to present it to the men who are meeting at the same time and are address to the women tomorrow on the same — Mrs. Fellows of the F. M. Board will also address the meeting — if I had failed all would have gone Foreign way — I think I made have a forcible message

given me so that I can sin-
cerely pray. The need of Home Mission-
I had a talk with the Presby-
terial President this evening
and urged her to see that
our work was supported and
if the Forward Movement met
with favor not to allow it to
detract from our work - She
said it had never occurred
to her the funds would be diminished -
I trust I have accom-
plished some good, I have
found much ignorance
and great great need of
strengthening our forces right
here -

Mrs. Palmer and I had a
fine talk and made plans
for next year - the need

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of a Home Mission Campaign out here is imperative ~~[illegible]~~ — I am sure you do not want to think over the plans until I return and then I will submit them — I have gained much information at Presbytrial meetings which I hope will be of help.

I am glad I came but wish Storm Lake was this week — I feel I am losing much at home but am not worrying, only trying to do my best here —

The women have all been lovely to me wherever I have gone and I am very grateful.

Now, it is late time and I must get rested for tomorrow – I know you are praying for me.

I am so very sorry for Mr. and Mrs. Allen – they too, must go through the furnace but the song man will be with them.

God bless you all, give my love to every body whether they want it or not – and to Dr. Thompson too, dear Mum.

Lovingly yours

Mary A. Gildersleeve

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St. Louis Mo -
Apr. 10. 1905 -

My Dear Mrs. Boole,

I am glad to know that you made good use of the box of roses Mrs. Coddington left at the office for me - She is a dear woman and I will write and thank her today.

I am glad that I have been able to learn conditions here, we must do more aggressive work in the West - no matter who in the east must give up, speakers the West must have them. Big strides have been made in this Presbytery for foreign and freedmen work, some churches giving largely to these fields, give a more pittance

Comparatively for home - I feel
just feel over the need, we
must do something even if it costs.
I was able to prevent the election
of Temperance secretary, there was
a strong feeling in favor even into
Mrs. ~~Barrett~~ Rankin - but, it was warded
off this year. I made your ad-
dresses yesterday in four quarters
of the city - and trust results will be
forthcoming -
Mrs. Rankin
would like to have Mrs. Palmer for
ten days and I think she might
to have her, will you send her
definite dates as soon as possible
I promised nothing further than
you stated lest it should conflict.
I am glad Mrs. Palmer is not to
go way to Kansas and back to
Indiana - When you and I talked
it over, nothing definite - was planned
about annual meeting -
I have written Mrs. Jewett about

the meeting there.

Now about Council Bluffs - I want to go home badly for Easter, it will be a lonely day all around, but, I hope Mrs. Barrett I would remain if some meetings can be arranged between Creston 18th and Storm Lake 26th - The Forward movement ~~has~~ is hurting us in Iowa as it has here and it behooves us to be alert.

I am very sorry I must lose the May conference I was counting on much information from that.

I trust your sister is gaining every day and that soon you will have the servant problem settled.

I am sorry you have so much just at this busy time

Please give my love and sympathy to your sister.

My love to all in the office and a full share for yourself

Sincerely Yours,

Mary A. Gildersleeve

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Dictated.

May 18th, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

A letter has been received from Mrs. S. C. Farrar, Clayton Avenue, Allegheny, asking for a speaker for the early part of June. She mentioned the first meeting to be at Sewickley on June 9th, and will make an itinerary for the speaker until after the thank offering meeting in Allegheny on the 21st. I have been thinking that Mrs. Donnelly will be at Winona and that probably you could make arrangements for her to take that meeting. If not, will you send some one else there? Mrs. Farrar says that she would like some one from the mountain or Indian field, as their offering is to be taken for the work among the mountaineers or Indians. She says she would not "object to a man" for her June presbyterial, but can not afford to bring him here. She does not state when the June presbyterial is to be, and this is the first request I have had.

Good news has just come from Mr. Baer. He has heard from Mr. Converse that he will give $10,000. toward the work in Porto Rico, but not for the Woman's Board work. Mr. Baer says he plans to establish four chapels in Porto Rico and to buy property at Mayaguez. He says if he secures the property he has in mind there

there will be room for Miss Tompkins' school in the building and thus we will save the rent.

We are all getting along nicely at the office so far. No important business has come up; nothing as yet that I have not been able to cope with.

I am so glad the sun has come out to-day and trust you are having a fine time at Winona. I will not be looking for any letters from you because I know you will be very busy, and I don't want you to take time to write me unless it is on business matters. Then you can put in your little friendly word. Give my love to all the dear ones there, and tell them we remember them at our noon-day prayer meetings.

With much love,

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. M. J.) M. A. Gildersleeve

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San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 10th 1904

1117-Q.S.

Mrs. Darwin R. James
156 Fifth Av. N.Y.C.

My dear Mrs James:—

I will write you a few lines only as I have little spare time, to acquaint you with the social doings of this hospital. We had a delightful little Xmas entertainment for the patients, Xmas tree etc. The money was raised by one of the "Missionary teas" that Mrs Gill is giving.
At the hospital besides the tree & presents for every one including a testament or Bible, we had a song service. Thy three little girls sang Xmas carols, Mrs Roberts rendered a beautiful song, a little boy patient read the Xmas story, the nurses sang hymns and the Supt. prayed in Spanish. The patients thoroughly enjoyed themselves and ate as much turkey afterwards as was good for them. It was all a rare treat for them and for us.
We have now organized a Ladies Aid Society for the hospital. Mrs. Gill has induced the Governor's wife to become the President this will give it a high social standing. It is undenominational to interest everyone. Vice-Presidents, one from each Church in the city. Mrs. Roberts is Secretary. Mrs Gill is Treasurer. I trust that the Lord will bless it and make it a great help to us.
We are moving along smoothly now at the hospital. Miss Bogert is recovering from her malaria. Dr Colbert has been here for one week under my care but, will return to-morrow to his field.
With very kindest regards for yourself and each member of the Board I am

Sincerely & cordially yours
Chas. R. Gill.

gas lighting line that same afternoon I called to see him. He was then confident it could be found and I gave orders to have it sent to the Y.M.C.A. If you would prefer to write him yourself "Eureka Hand Laundry 15-17 St. near the Court house will find him. My Boulder friends are not yet through talking of the hurry up meeting then arranged for you. They rejoice too, that it has already borne fruit. I am afraid

Pardon my hand is not yet steady

Fort Morgan ~~Colorado~~ Kearney

December 11. 1905

My dear Mrs. Boole:

No doubt you think it singular I have not written you since the Synodical meeting in which you came to our help so ably, giving us so freely & graciously of your valuable service. It would be hard indeed

3 no word from him. Evidently
the chemise is lost, and the only
course left us is to send in a
bill for its value. That method
will be sure to bring a response
How much shall I ask? one fifty
or two dollars? I left Denver Saturday
evening on a late train just after

to atone for this seeming neglect and ingratitude on my other plea that that of illness for some long weeks. I have been confined to my room for I am better and am trusting too that some sister has been restored to her wonted health. Things for that "Eureka Hand Laundry" man swades me. I can gain

we overworked Lou.
At all events my
recollection of your visit
is a very pleasant memory
and I trust it may be
my pleasure to meet
you again, and soon.
With my kindest regard
I am
Yours Cordially
Eliza H. Gassey.

APR 1 1905

Fort Morgan Colorado
March 30th 1905.

My dear Mrs. Gildersleeve:-

As Colorado is -Colo Synd. I mean - is to have Miss Margaret Hughes of Grassy Cove Tennessee instead of Miss Mary Johns as formerly I shall be beset with inquiries in regard to her. Can you send me without

delay some facts in regard to her and the school where she is employed You may have access to some facts which would help me at this late day to concisely speak of our two at our Spring meetings new missionaries Miss Louisa French of Kayville Utah, and Miss Margaret Hughes, Grassy Cove Tenn.

Yours in much haste

(Miss) Eliza H. Glassey.

P.S. 9 A.M.

Denver Presbyterial which meets Denver, April 11. Has just sent asking for the information about Miss Trimble and Miss Hughes.

Would it be possible for me to get another copy of the letter sent to Synodical Society in Oct. giving the years work for Colorado. In moving, my letter has been mislaid.

over

H. M. P. O.

~~Dear Brother:~~ Miss Hays ~~Sister Cousin~~ Kathy I. Lore to writes me that it is too late to change their programs now, or besides Mrs. Stowe ~~offended~~ is all they are able to pay

Thank you very much ~~for~~ your trouble in ~~this~~ matter

~~Yours~~ S. H. Glasgow

P.S. Letter received. It appeared doubtful in the giving the Opera house for Colorado. We morning and letter has been misplaced.

over

Gnade

FEB 10 1905

Sec. Woman's Board -

Dear Madam -

I am asked to address some children to interest them in Home Missions - Have you any material which would interest children? If so, I shall be glad to pay for anything you may send.

Sincerely

(Mrs.) Fanny S. Gnade

213 Central Ave

Oil City, Pa.

Feb. 9th, 1905

[illegible] back in Kansas and [illegible] left
[illegible] education was a mistake or for I am
[illegible] you will need all your stored-up ph
physical and spiritual to keep the
revolving in the right direction the y
have set for advance for our woman's
Miss Fraser was called over the bay just
receiving your letter so lift it with [illegible]
me to give you her address in Sen
for the stationery you desire bearing the
it is (1750 Washing St.) Headquarters of the
Gynecical Society of Foreign Missions. I offer
whole title but leave to your discretion
as to printing more than the
[illegible] buy now with this
help developing the author
[illegible] found [illegible]

[illegible] Dear [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] better. [illegible]
residence quite [illegible] for the literature. After [illegible]
up our room for the literature. After [illegible]
over the matter she said we could have
large room on her basement floor if we
would be warm enough in the winter
and thought of this room and were rejoiced
we accepted it. We consider this a [illegible]
on her part as it means the outlay of [illegible]
through a solid cement wall and [illegible]
situations which we would not have [illegible]
[illegible]. We are also to have a gas [illegible] in our
[illegible] a gas burner for cooking. [illegible]
[illegible] we are to enjoy [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Presbytery of [illegible]

Presbyterial and Synodical [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

heard. You cannot realize [illegible] you [illegible]

to California what it means to our work

have such a center. All over our State [illegible]

is spoken of as "The City" and one [illegible] of any

but aims to visit "The City" at least once during

the year and that generally during the hea[illegible]

months as we always have cool weather. in

that way (the meeting time of our workers) one

of our Mission work is done. The 25th of Aug

at our First Church we had a reception to [illegible]

outgoing Foreign Missionaries. Mrs Freeman

present by invitation and gave a most [illegible]

speech on "Immigration". Several came to

and offered to give the money to have it

and distributed over the State, at the [illegible]

Orleans Rd and Mrs Freeman from Los Angeles

[illegible] Friends, wife of Rev Thomas Rodgers [illegible]

[illegible] reaffirm [illegible]
[illegible] departure [illegible] and urge every woman in
[illegible] churches interested [illegible] to be present
[illegible] may be in our City or in our Conference
[illegible] with us and examine our literature
[illegible] Miss Fraser has been speaking in San [illegible]
[illegible] and Oakland to churches and societies
[illegible] also went to San Jose to visit the Pacific
[illegible] President and her officers and the Pacific
[illegible] the Two Churches. San Jose is not an easy
[illegible] yet hold I and now that Mr Coolidge
[illegible] a good deal of test is made
[illegible] their interest. Then to Dr Hills
[illegible] President of the Home Society [illegible]
[illegible] Student Volunteers and to [illegible]
[illegible] of the Pacific Seminary [illegible]
[illegible] to first one [illegible]

in California over [redacted]
our field force and sometimes into the
summer school project and as Dr. H.
and Gilchrist have to the foreign
they could not understand why we could
not put everything on one side and put
aside their plans. So it was quite a
to our work in San Jose the center of operation
for that Presbytery that came on visit the
personally who understood the situation
could satisfactorily adjust the little
in the beginning. This Miss Freeman did
we already have two orders for literature
Pheus she waked up to their duties.
work is one of love rather than compel
and the loving spirit is overcoming
our Pastor's heart has

[illegible]

[illegible] with [illegible] wrote [illegible]

[illegible] him in S. B. on his way home [illegible]

[illegible] was delighting power of one. That I did not claim to possess. That the New York Board con-

sidered the two successors. Mr Ls had written on that if Miss McGrew came back

he would resign and then gave out that Miss McGraw was not coming back. When she found

Miss McGrew was coming back she wrote on that she thought of going but was sure the Lord

called her to stay. Then wrote her after [illegible] thought and prayer and told her if any person

had a woman of her ability and experience should have told to any one but the New York Board

Dr Bole or myself the thing other had told.

said that business partners will be [illegible]

[illegible] each other without a word outside

that such a course [illegible]

[illegible] the work [illegible]

[illegible] I advise the [illegible]
[illegible] be that the [illegible]
somewhere else. The outcome of the [illegible]
matter after a conference with Dr. Pyle
chase of Hopa and Dr. and Mrs. Pyle [illegible]
and numbers of letters from Nellie and
Mrs Gilchrist. We are all to take our cue
and troubles to God and rest assured
that when he calls us to work for Him it
never is an easy place but He gives strength
whereby we overcome and to Him that overcomes
there is a wonderful promise. Mrs Gilchrist
is to have a months vacation. Malcolm is going
to Riverside. Nellie M. manages the [illegible]
girls with the help of an Indian woman
the new plan of Bibles teaching herself.
[illegible] a great factor in the new region. [illegible]
[illegible] people without being [illegible]
[illegible] how to build a dwelling [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] talk of the [illegible]
[illegible] States, Los Angeles people that written
that also written this Chinaman [illegible]
written me. To all of them I had
no reply until I could see and talk with
them. We spend half the breath thus vainly spent
To Heaven in supplication sent.
Our cry would Heaven be
Hear what the Lord has done for me
I give you just this little page in
California work that you may understand
Pray for us each and every one that we
all consult with God in all these matters
and not waste our energies seeking
and help from Egypt. For we know
God and will supply all our needs.
Mrs Henderson [illegible] Chinese Co
[illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible] came to see me [illegible]
[illegible] that one
[illegible]

NOV 13 1905 Goddard Ck.

WOMAN'S

SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS

OF CALIFORNIA.

1939 California St
San Francisco
Nov 6 1905

Dear Mrs Borle.

I am home from Synod five of our Synodical Officers went to Redlands which is over five hundred miles distant. I wish you could have been with us. We held meetings in Fresno (Stockton Presbytery) Los Angeles Santa Barbara and Miss Fraser went to San Diego. We were very glad to have Miss Shaver with us. Riverside Presbytery will give $350 to the new building at Tucson and Miss Fraser will visit San Jose Presbytery soon and try to get them to apply the money they were intending to raise for the Coolidge, to Tucson Building, as they will take up Fall River when matters are ready for a move in that direction. A special will be sent for them until Fall River is adjusted. Can you help us out in the matter of our Box work

Please remember me to Miss Lowrie

Mrs Barstow our most efficient Box Sec for some time worked up a great interest in the Box work and our societies were educated to fill good boxes and do it outside of our regular contributions to mission work. When our two supported missionaries were appointed the Box work was given into their hands in large measure. That is the recommendations of applicants. Now last year we did not have applications enough to fill the demand for them on the part of our societies. Mrs Barstow did last year. Our new Box Sec. Mrs Sorg has written Miss Taft asking for blanks but so far we have not a sufficient number to meet the demands of our societies. Now what we want to know is, whether all are supplied that need boxes? I talked with Dr Noble about it and he told me that our applications must come from New York. Now if all are supplied

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work and visit the Lucton School and be back in Redlands for our Synodical meeting.

Mrs Brodhead M.D. of Jewett New Mexico was in San Rafael. I met her at a luncheon and afternoon visit with Julia and we went over her work. she has been doing heroic things. Julia would much love to visit her. Mrs Brodhead went to the San Rafael missionary society. the foreign field Secretary Miss Myers failed to meet her appointment and Mrs Brodhead was asked to tell of her work which she did so effectively that the minister bought a Navajo blanket she displayed and one of the ladies present slipped a $20 gold piece in her hand. She is thoroughly given to her work and I am sure that any suggestions she might make in regard to alterations at Jewett would be prompted by a desire to see the work prosper regardless of her own convenience or even comfort. and thus I gather not from her saying so. but from her utter unselfishness and love of the Navajos. Mrs Wales Presbyterial

Our Executive meetings are the last Tuesday of each month. Next month we hope to hold our meeting at our Headquarters 1750 Washington St. Come with us.

I am sure Christ will go with you.

President of Redlands, writes wanting to know what they can do to make our Annual meeting profitable, says she has advised Riverside Presbyterial to omit its semi-annual meeting and make arrangements to send a large delegation to the Annual Synodical meetings (Isn't that encouraging) Monday I met Mrs Wright President Occidental Board and we plan how to reach Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Stockton Presbyterial Officers on their own ground as we go and come to and from Redlands.

At our meeting in our Church to-day, I met some of our workers from Los Angeles. Fresno and Redding I thanked the dear Father who in this way rebuked my want of faith in His answer to prayer.

I had thought I had too much work to do and also thought that the success of the work waited on my having time to write a few letters, now one of the very women I thus wanted to reach walked into the room and as soon as she caught my eye motioned one to her. (Mrs Dr Boyd of Fresno) She said Dr Boyd wanted to see me, she had forgotten my address. So to-morrow evening we meet and accomplish more for the work than any amount of writing can do.

I am learning oh so slowly that God can do large things for us even larger than we ask, and I am overawed. He cares for me in such unthought of ways. I thank Him for allowing me a share in His work. I have been assisting Mr Guthrie in our Church over a year four hours a day five days in the week, he asked me and I couldn't say no and I sometimes think it must be right. God does so many things for me. that formerly I thought I must do, and lo! he does so much better. Yours in the blessed work

E.R. Sedderd

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1939 California

Dear Mrs. Fraser and Miss Frances:

Vice President and Miss Bonnie Tolstad are attending a meeting of the Young People's work Committee of our Synodical Society, a wide-awake, good Christian group of our city and is convenient to the Headquarters, while we can have all the [illegible] for our whole state of California. Our meeting is in the basement floor, at least large room for our meetings, by so doing we hope to have a fuller attendance.

Dear Mrs. Fraser:

I feel very humble after reading your good letter, and ask myself. Who is sufficient for these things? I have learned by blessed experience whence cometh my help, and I am surprised day at the help that comes to me sometimes (o[illegible] unasked in that particular direction. I alm[illegible] think sometimes that I am a favored child. I [illegible] indeed in having such sweet earthly associations.

I am just now thinking as I begin another year of our work in California. (Our Churches begin their years work now) that I really must be passed to a higher grade than that of last year. For am confronted with larger and harder tasks and problems and somehow that encourages me to [illegible] more and work harder. I am indeed delighted our Julia is giving herself to the dear work. At my own Church (The First Presbyterian) to-day we had our

and rally after vacation. Our Julia gave a grand speech
on immigration at the morning session. After luncheon we
had a reception for her and twelve outgoing missionaries
just arrived from different points and stations, sailing
to-morrow on the Mongolia. We had luncheon for
one hundred and there were more who came after
There happened to be in our city some of our workers
from Los Angeles, from Fresno and from Redding
and we had invited from over the bay and from
our city churches. I was besieged by several of our
own ladies asking me to have Julia's speech printed
as a leaflet. they offering to advance the money
and several wanted to engage her to give the speech
in their churches. Dr McAfee from New Mexico was
with us. I am enjoying having Julia with me when
she is in the city and we are bemoaning the necessity
of separating and our lack of time to enjoy being together.
Dr McAfee spoke to Julia and me to-day in regard to
work in New Mexico. He wants Julia to come to their
meeting of Synod October 6 at Las Vegas and
organize the woman's work. He asked me to write
you asking if she could come, and if so I was to
ask you to write to Rev. Norman Skinner D.D.
Las Vegas, asking him to prepare the way for her
Now you will know just what to do. We do not
yet know just what her territory includes.
Julia is ready to start in the work in
September. she could look after the Ari

Goddard

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July 27 1905

Dear Mrs Boole.

Mrs Mead handed me your reply to her letter. I did not see the communication but know that we did not intend that New York should pay the present improvement bill. We just wanted to know if there was a fund for some necessary things at odd times for the childrens outfitting such as shoes &c. I think we understand the matter now: we expect to pay the $10. also the freight. We had a fine meeting Tuesday I enclose a program. Dr Spining and wife were with us and we took off hat and there so as to give the Dr a full half hour of time. We began and closed promptly on time so did not tire the people out.

Our first quarter shows a good increase in Contributions to both Home and Foreign Boards over the same quarter last year.

I presume you are away on your vacation and I sincerely hope you may gain large measures of health and strength for the coming work of 1905 and 1906.

I am thankful every day for my trip to Simona. Hurried though it was and followed by the protests of friends I could not see I went for the sake of the dear mission work and our God never disappoints those who seek His plans and His strength to develop and carry out the plans He reveals us.

Love and best wishes

R. B. Goddard

we will try and turn the interest into other channels. Some Societies ask if they can fill boxes for retired or disabled Ministers. Please instruct me in the matter or refer me to the right source of information. Miss Fraser and I are working busily to strengthen the weak places and it is an endless task even though it is a labor of love. We had a most delightful time South if only we could deep down in their hearts interest these interesting women in the affairs of Christ's kingdom we could count on service hand. We come to know a little of God's patience with us. We are rejoicing in our new Headquarters. have added to our Offices and our Committees and are planning a brisk campaign for the two remaining quarters.

I met to-day for the first time Miss Hicks of Grassy Cove Tenn. She asked if I knew you. I was glad to say I did. We had a good talk together. She will spend one day next week with me. She is astonished at the <u>alireness</u> of our women on the mission ~~any~~ questions. We are glad to have Dr Leapley McAfee in Berkeley and pray that he may be greatly blessed and prospered. So sorry to know of Dr McAfee's need of rest. Hope he may soon recover.

I am sure that work and important questions are pressing upon your attention at 156 Fifth Ave. These fall days and I pray that as your days your strength may be. I have had to give up the work with my pastor, unwillingly too. but I could not carry on the Synodical work and that so that hold 4.30. Lovingly Kate Buddard

All the Presbyterial Societies but one referred the matter to Synodical Society saying that they must be relieved from any demands for extra work, letters &c except that coming from Synodical Society. I was finally obliged to write the Dralson saying that she must allow our Synodical Society to judge of the best methods to carry on our work. One Presbyterial thinking something must be done appointed Secretaries. In California we have a strong Anti Saloon League with a Presbyterian minister at the head. it is supported by all our Churches and many of our women. A representative spoke in our pulpit and secured $242 in pledges. The W.C.T.U. are a strong organization having societies in many of our Churches and we could not in our

1347 Hyde St.
San Francisco

MAR 31 1905
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONS OF CALIFORNIA.

March 27 1905.

Dear Mrs Borle.

I have thought several letters to you, but my faith is weak on the point of their reaching you in intelligible shape, though I am sure our thoughts & prayers must have turned your way. I have been giving four hours a day five days in the week to my church and pastor for some months and I find this more of a wearing work than I imagined it would be. I thought that Mrs Francis tour through the state might relieve me from the close touch I had tried to establish and maintain. But when I get letters from my Presidents saying I feared you were sick you have not written in so long, my heart goes out to them. I find that I need given more time than I thought to the dear work. We have prospered this year as our figures will show for awakened

interest always means the consecration of all gifts and possessions and so the gold and the silver is changed from common to holy uses. There is much work to be done in this new world on the Pacific. I realize it as never before since working among the floating population that comes to our Church (First Presbyterian) when I came to it about 15 years ago it was in the residence section. It is now fast becoming a downtown Church and so has a large contingent from hotels and apartment houses. We are gathered from every denomination and from every country and what is true of our Church is true of most of our California Churches. Personal work is so necessary. The Occidental Board have followed us in getting a field Secretary. They say they can do their work so. Their way. For various reasons I am anxious to meet you and the Board at Dunsmuir and talk over some very perplexing problems in our general work and in

our Indian work, and if health and strength permit I shall try to be with you. I see from the minutes of last month that you are planning to send a statement setting forth the position of the Woman's Board in relation to temperance societies. May I ask you and I have the support of my Sy. Com. to send this statement to the Synodical Society of California, and allow that society to take action on it and pass it on to the Presbyterial Societies.

One reason for this is that we went through with a regular siege from Mrs Ellen Watson of Pittsburg last year. She sent letters and literature to each Presbyterial Secretary asking them to appoint temperance Secretaries &c

We are very loyal to our Women's Board and try to keep up a strong Synodical organization that we may be able to help and further the Board's work. If this is not wise and the Board can afford time and means to do the work directly with the Presbyteries I know I one at least who would be greatly relieved and whose interest would be more the less. for I count this work given me by the Master.

God bless and keep you with the other members of the Women's Board, Sincerely yours

K. B. Goddard

society adopt any multiplication
of agencies, but rather a strengthening
of what we have. I will send you
a copy of our Anti Saloon paper.
To show you how one sidedly
Mrs Watson works. Claiming to be
a Presbyterian and in full union
with the work of our Board she
sent me two board copies of
"Black Rock" 1.00 and postage asking me to write
my name in them and pass them
on to some of the C.E.'s in my
Church. We are the only Synodical
Society which has a Depository
of Literature (our distance from
New York necessitates this)
Mrs Garratt our Sec of Literature is
in our Church and of course had
the copies of Black Rock which the
Board furnishes at 10 cents per copy.
at that time she had sold 100 copies

WOMAN'S
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF CALIFORNIA.

MAY 1 1905

All attended to

Goddard.

April 25 - 1905
San Francisco
~~A~~ 944 Hyde St

Dear Mrs Boole.

I am in receipt of a letter from Mr Coolidge in which he says he has written New York asking to continue at Fall River without salary. Our Synodical Com. ask that you do not entertain this proposition for the present at least. I have a good deal of accumulated evidence that will show that Mr Coolidge's salary should continue.

I have not time to write at length, but hope to see you next month and present to you and the Board reasons for the continuance of the amount paid Mr C.

My time is more than full if I expect to be at Winona.

God bless us and make us ready and willing in this the day of His power. Yours

R B Goddard.

1344 Hyde St
San Francisco
May 4 1915

Dear Mrs Boole

I am greatly cheered by the news of our advance.

Thank you for your good letter. I shall be at the service of your Committee and gladly help in any way I am able to do.

One of the great joys of the Lord's work is the meeting with His workers and comparing experiences and helping one another to higher and clearer views of His coming kingdom.

I enclose with Miss Fraser's account a letter from Mrs Terry of Santa Barbara which Miss F. gave me to read. I did not ask her permission to send it but will bear her displeasure should she find it out, as it will give you an idea of her work and the appreciation of our Presbyterial workers. I will tell you more about it when I see you.

I am looking for a blessing and refreshing from the Holy Spirit at our meeting at Arizona.

Lovingly

R. B. Woddard

Goddard JUL 1 1905

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1939 California St
San Francisco
June 24 - 1905

Dear Mrs Boole -

Your kind note with the endorsed picture came to me to-day. Thank you for remembering me. Yours was the seventh of the pictured faces that have come to me as reminders of the good profitable time at Winona. My first visit to General Assembly was in 1902 in New York and I count myself specially favored to have my first assembly and the New York Office joined. I then got a good idea of the central power as far as organization goes, some knowledge of the wheels, and at this my second visit quiet restful Winona suited me, as free from outside distractions I could study the

the personal equation of Board Officers and Synodical workers. At my pastors request I have for the past year been giving him four hours a day five days in the week, the forenoon in the study and the afternoon making calls. I did not realize when he asked me and I promised how ~~exhausting~~ much work is. My nerves were somewhat worn. When I boarded the train I left everything behind me, the change was a great relief. The fresh spring green of the East was restful. I did not try to take in General Assembly I rested all I could and so came home stronger physically. During my absence my husband made a change which necessitated moving. We were living with a friend, now we are by ourselves, which we greatly enjoy. I am anticipating Miss Fraser's return from the south, and her staying with me for a time, when we will talk and pray over matters and try to learn God's plans for the work and the part he has for us to do. I am awed before God's answer to our prayers for the Fall River field. Mr Coolidge wrote me that the field did not need more plans nor more money but prayer, so our praying women were asked to make definite requests for Fall River. We decided that from all the evidence we could gather ~~that~~ Mr and Mrs Cadwallader were the great obstacle but there seemed no hope of their removal. They had a

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store and no means for removal. we prayed that God in His way would prosper the work. A letter from Mrs. Coolidge's sister wanted my return telling me of the birth of a little daughter to the Coolidge's May 19. and later Mr Coolidge wrote me that Mr and Mrs Cadwallader had sold out and gone to San Diego. that Charley Green was different and that his daughter Ima was playing the organ for Sabbath meetings.

We will not for one moment relax our prayers for this field. rather increase them God has so graciously answered and He has plans for nothing short of the salvation of those Indians. I see from the daily paper that the Klamath and Fall River Indians are to unite in a Fourth of July

celebration without whiskey, an entirely new departure. Mr Coolidge has been working on the liquor question ever since he went to that field. I regard the Coolidges labors on that field as wonderfully successful in results. Not yet one year. Prayer has been the lever they have used and begged us to depend upon as a Synodical Society.

Mrs Coolidge came to Palo Alto to be mother for the birth of the little one. Tuesday I met her at a down town hotel. she was on her way to Fall River. The dear baby was only four weeks old. she was so anxious to get back to her work. She told me that Mr Coolidge wrote three stories for the Youth's Companion for which he received $120 and that paid the expenses of the coming of little Ruth. Pray earnestly for the dear Coolidges. They are so brave and trustful their whole thought is to do God's will. Mrs Coolidge took the 8:20 Jr. Sr. train reaching Sitka at noon next day. then a ride of 20 miles by rail to McCloud. then a wagon ride of 57 miles. They would take two days for that. but think of the dear little four weeks baby and the mother taking such a journey.

How can I get a copy of the twelve Recommendations the Com. presented to do that Wednesday afternoon?

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We have a quarterly all day meeting in July the last Tuesday. I have received an invitation to hold it in Berkeley First Presbyterian Church (that was Dr Works church). Wish you were to be with us. It is a beautiful church in a beautiful place, just across from the University grounds. We will have Miss Fraser, who this month will be at the denominational Rally at the State Y.P.C.E. Convention in Santa Barbara. The Occidental Board send their field Sec. Miss Kathryn Bowers to represent the Foreign work.

Edna McGraw will be with us and Dora Fish. Last July we met in Oakland First church. Mr and Mrs Coolidge (just married) were with us. 250 sat down to luncheon at one

time. I hope we may hear that many this year.
I told Mrs Coolidge that if she would wait a
month and be pressing with baby Coolidge we
could get as many to come as last year, but
she must get to her Indians.

Mrs Fraser was threatened with paralysis in
her right arm was ordered to rest and not
write with her right hand. She went to
friends in San Luis Obispo, just before I
came home and a postal a little later
told of her speaking for Mrs Terry in some
of the places that were overlooked in her
Southern Tour. If not too much trouble
will you please see that a copy of those
recommendations reaches me before our
July meeting? Our ladies are not easily
frightened for we are always asking for things
and they now expect it and put it before
the Auxiliaries. Our monthly 2d meetings
are meetings to wait before the Lord and
try to know His plans and put ourselves in
touch with Him. We meet the last Tuesday in each
month 10 A.M. pray for us those days. Loving

R. B. Goddard

Goodrich
DEC 9 1905

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ALLANSTAND, N.C. Dec. 5, 1905.

Mrs E.A.Boole,

156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Dear MrssBoole:-

Your letter of November 27th, notifying me of my appointment on a committee of mission school teachers to co-operate with a committee of French Broad Presbytery, is duly received and I thank the Board for this proof of their confidence. I will do my best, in accepting the appointment, to meet their wishes.

I shall be glad to receive more detailed instruction as to the duties of the committee.

Yours sincerely,

Frances L. Goodrich -

THE PRESBYTERIAN
A RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER

Rev. W. W. McKinney, D.D., LL.D.
Clara Augusta Alexander
Editors

1014 Witherspoon Building
Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 6. 1905.

My dear Mrs Boale:-

Can you give me the names and addresses of your Synodical Secretaries or Presbyterial Secretaries? I desire to send sample copies of "The Presbyterian", to them, and through them to the Church Secretaries.

I have been all thro the West and visited nearly all your Indian mission stations; was last winter at Muskogee at Kendall College. That school is doing a splendid work. I am speaking some now in the interest of Home Missions.

Yours very truly
Benj. M. Gemmill
Cir. Mgr.

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MISS FRANCES L. GOODRICH

ADDRESS FOR PACKAGES
BARNARD,

P. O., ALLANSTAND, MADISON CO., N. C.

Mrs E. H. Boole
Miss Cadle 5-6 Fifth Ave, New York City.

write

Dear Mrs Boole,-

Your kind letter of the 1st inst. is received, I thank you and the ladies of the Board for the gracious way in which you meet my request for a leave of absence.

Within the last few days, I have again looked over the shipping lists and find that I cannot leave Antwerp until July 10th. This will throw me three days later in reaching New York. the earliest date for the steamer's arrival being Monday, July 17th - with a possibility of being delayed a day or two days longer. This makes my reaching Northfield in time to speak, a very uncertain matter.

I have heard nothing from the Y. W. C. A ladies about this meeting; my only intimation of their wishing me. being through your letter. You may prefer to send some one else to Northfield

of what I write above. If not, I may
be sending, if in time to reach them before the close of
the conference.

I expect to be in New York the 24th & 25th of April.
We sail on the "Noordam" April 26th

With kindest regards.

Yours sincerely,

Frances L. Goodrich.

ALLANSTAND COTTAGE INDUSTRIES

MAR 9 1905

MISS FRANCES L. GOODRICH

ADDRESS FOR PO[illegible]
BAHNA[illegible]

ALLANSTAND, MADISON CO., N. C. March 6. 19[illegible]

Mrs E. L. Boole,
156 Fifth ave., New York City.

Dear Mrs Boole;—

Yours of the first inst is just received, telling of request that I should go to Silver Bay, the week of July 12th. From mine of a few days ago, you will have gathered that it will be impossible for me to do this. If I go to Northfield or landing in New York the end of that week, it is all that I should be able to do—. Even were the foreign trip not in question, I should not feel it wise to undertake Silver Bay again this summer—unless I were much stronger than now—

With kindest regards—

Yours sincerely

Frances L. Goodrich—

Badger—

Goodrich
APR 6 1905

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MISS FRANCES L. GOODRICH

ADDRESS FOR FREIGHT AND EXPRESS
BARNARD, N. C.

P. O., ALLANSTAND, MADISON CO., N. C., April 3. 1905.

Mrs E.A.Boole,

156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Dear Mrs Boole:-

Since writing you last, I have had correspondence with Miss Bertha Harlan in regard to the Northfield Conference. She has decided to keep my name on the program in spite of my late arrival. The ship sails the 8th July, and it is probable that I reach Northfield Wednesday, perhaps Tuesday, the 18th. I shall be glad to go there at once on landing.

I look forward to seeing you in New York on the 24th of April.

Yours sincerely,

Frances L. Goodrich.

Goodrich
3-7-05.

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ALLANSTAND SCHOOLS

ADDRESS THE TREASURER AND MANAGER
BARNARD, N. C.

P. O., ALLANSTAND, MADISON CO., N. C. March 2, 1905.

Mrs E. A. Boole:-

156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Dear Mrs Boole:-

Your kind letter in regard to Miss Harlan's request for a speaker at the Northfield conference, is received. I am writing today to Dr McAfee about my summer plans, and will tell them to you. Though they include a more extended vacation than usual, I think I can put in the conference, and I shall be glad to accede to your wishes in this matter.

It is more than ten years now since I have been out of reach of Allanstand affairs for more than a week at a time. The burden has rested sometimes even more heavily when not on the field than when actually on the spot. The correspondence has been carried on without intermission. An opportunity offers now of going abroad for two months, that is, of being absent from Allanstand for three months, giving me two full months on the other side. My brother is now paster of the American church in Paris, and late in April my mother and sister intend going to visit him. My plan is to accompany them and to return alone in July, so as to be here again before the schools open August 1st. I hope this plan will meet with the approval of the Board. I feel in the state of mind that will profit by such an entire change, and I hope to be worth much more when I return. If I land the 13th or 14th of July, there

will be time for a day or two at Northfield without keeping me much behind the time I ~~must~~ had set to reach Allanstand, ~~july 20th.~~

I could not well spend much time at the conference in any case.

When I hear from Miss Harlan, I will write her to this effect.

Yours sincerely,

Frances L. Goodrich -

Goodrich's

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ALLANSTAND SCHOOLS

MISS FRANCES L. GOODRICH

ADDRESS FOR PRESENT AND REFORMS
BARNARD, N. C.

P.O. ALLANSTAND, MADISON CO., N. C. April 18th 1905.

Dear Mrs Pingry:-

I am sorry to have teken so much time to consider yous of the 29th ult, in regard to the proposed fund for sick and disabled teachers.

My first impression was not favorable, and thought on the subject has not changed my feeling. I have no doubt that aid such as this fund would give is often needed, though I have known of very few such cases, personally, in the years I have been here. Not having a plan which seems better to me to propose, I say this with diffidence.

If there were such a fund to be raised among us, I think the plan proposed, that each worker pay one dollar a year, ~~seems to me~~ a good one; I should be glad to subscribe to it, and I think it would meet with acceptance from all of us.

I should think the officers of the Woman's Board, the proper trustees.

It is in the disbursemnet that I see the most difficulty. I should hesitate long before accepting assistance from this source, were it necessary for me to have help. It would be a task of great delicacy to decide on the individual cases which would come up, and while rules would be made, they could not be made to cover all cases, or carried out like the laws of the Medes and Persians. Such a fund would not be sufficient to meet chronic cases, if raised only among the workers themselves, and the time limit would make a difficulty

as well as the amount to be allowed any one individual or any one field, in a year.

Excuse this hastily written letter. I would give it more time, were not the press of leaving Allanstand for three months upon me.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Frances L. Goodrich.

Goodale,

Bathgate N. Dak
F.A.R. 21 .05
FEB 25 1905

Dear Mrs Boole -

I am sorry that the inclemency of the weather prevented me receiving the "prayer call" in time to send for supplies living as I do 5 miles out on the prairie and not yet having rural delivery. we were at that time a week without mail which had again been hindered in the east - however I have no doubt many dear ones are lifting up their hearts in prayer individually and also in the meetings as many would see the notice in the papers. As for me I am unable there last winter to drive out at all, having always to go 5 miles to our little town which in the earlier days and up to 5 years ago was always accomplished if a blizzard did not prevent. Alas the time has come when the grasshopper is a burden (in winter at least)

We enjoyed having Miss Granger so very much and she certainly stood the cold remarkably well altho, she might not have done so lately when for 7 weeks

we have had an average of 30° below 0 -
Mrs President Merrifield of University of N. Dak
wrote me such an appreciative letter of
dear Miss Siva's visit there and address to
the students that I think the rest of the
Board - as well as this far away, useless vice
would enjoy it also therefore I send it
along and am glad and proud of having
sent Miss Granger there.

With much love to the dear workers
at 156

Yours in the Master's service
Mrs (A. J.) Mary Goodall

Upshaw
405 Broadway,
Pueblo. Colo.
Dec. 11. '15.

My dear Mrs. Boole,-

You see I am bothering you again but when I wrote before I neglected to ask you to help me get a ministers rate on the R. Rs. here in Colorado & Wyoming that I may be better able to visit Presbyterials with less expense to them and to the Syn. Society. I think you said the Board could aid us in this matter.

the crowds of happy shoppers.
Have just recovered from an
attack of Pleurisy and am
feeling all right again.
Wishing you a very delightful
Xmas and a glad New Year.

I am with love,

Cora C. Graham

(Mrs H. L.)

I trust you have not yet rec'd our Syn. letter for Mrs. Ingersoll had it type-written at Colo. Springs and the type-writer made so many blunders that at my own expense I am going to have some more gotten out & will send you one of our new cards. Will be glad to receive suggestions as to either - as I am a green hand.

We are having delightful weather and can scarcely realize that Christmas is so near, except when we see

2129 Floyd Street,
Louisville, Ky.
Mar. 4, 1905.

MAR 11 1905

Board of Home Missions,

Gentlemen:- The Missionary Guild of Warren Memorial Presbyterian Church, this city, has appointed the writer Chairman of Program Committee for season of 1905-06 and it is our desire to be put in touch with the best sources of information pertaining to work in some of the truest fields.

In Oct., we shall stay at home, discussing Louisville missions. In Nov., we shall stretch our horizon to include the state. The Kentucky Mountains. This for we are sure of ourselves but for the six other meetings

or rather five, - for in Dec., we devote time and energy to making city poor happy; we want to learn of work done in fields we are unfamiliar with.

Your folder entitled, "The Year, - A Retrospect" puts Porto Rico and Cuba in an interesting light. Can we get material for two or three papers about these places? Give up-to-date news so our hearers can't go to sleep?

If you will let us know what you consider interesting fields and where to learn of them so our leaders can apply for items, we shall be so very grateful. We have a membership of 70 with an average attendance of 35 which must be - shall be raised to 50 at least and you can't interest women with geography and statistics so please help us out and be assured of the gratitude of the Guild and

Yours very truly
Maggie Shaw Graham.

(Mrs John C. Graham)

Granger
APR 7 1905

Troy, New York
Apr. 6th, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole:—

I received the package kindly forwarded me from the office. Enclosed find the extra postage necessary for sending it on.

I have had very pleasant meetings so far.

I spoke of the need of teachers home at Chicago, at Schenectady, Amsterdam and at Albany yesterday. A special collection was taken at Albany for the building fund amounting to $24.61

So many spoke of intending leaving something among their

committee, that I feel sure at least fifty dollars will go from Albany presbytery.

If it would not be too much extra work for Miss Lincoln I would like so much to know how much goes in for that fund from Albany presbytery.

Miss Sherman does not think it wise for me to mention it today as they have no special object to bring before the meeting — funds for planting school & home for Miss Gray, also Mary Jameson.

Will you kindly forward me about a dozen copies of Miss Blake's letter.

Do you wish me to speak for the building fund for Lomak-

(3)

Chicago in Buna. Beyond ac
well as in the State?

To money was landed me
in Amsterdam or Albany -
don't lose some thing will be
forwarded to the Board.

Sincerely yours
Leon Thomas Fraget.

Granger
7/20/05

Kaysville Utah
July 12th 1904

My dear Mrs James.

I send you the inclosed letter which will explain themselves. I know you will rejoice with me in knowing that some of the seed we so faithfully planted in Lax Lower is bringing a fruitful harvest. It rejoices my heart to know that all my toil in those long ago days was not lost; but that some of it was planted in good soil from which an abundant harvest is reaped. When you read this letter please return it; as I should

in kind regards to all the members of the Board
and yourself from yours most cordially

Annie M. Gaunger
(Mrs. A. M.)

like to always keep it.
You will see by the above that we are in Kayesville. The people here welcomed us most cordially and it is lovely to be with Eva again. She is living over last year's experience again with me.
She is still quite tired. The weather is so exceedingly warm, perhaps I feel it more than she does, coming from the coast. But when we get everything cleared up and straightened and ourselves adjusted to altitude, climate and people, we can get a good rest. I hope you keep well this warm weather.
Mrs James if it could be possible I should like to be commissioned, as it would help me in my rail-road breakfast this at least, I can do without salary. Eva joins me

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BINGHAMTON PRESBYTERY

Granger

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Apr. 17 1905

APR 27 1905

APR 2 1905

My dear Mrs. Book:-
I wrote you this morning.
This afternoon just as I was stepping upon the train a package of letters was placed in my hands. Among them was a letter forwarded from New York, from Mrs. Diffenderffer making plans for meetings for the beginning Apr. 23rd in Lansdown, Pa.
This letter is undated therefore I am much

WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY
BINGHAMTON PRESBYTERY

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., _____ 190__

puzzled to know which is older and therefore correct - yours of Saturday or the one from Mrs. D - rec. today.
Kindly let me know as soon as possible what I am expected to do.
Most sincerely yours
Eva Thomas Frazee.

Gray,

REV. C. O. GRAY, CHAIRMAN
MARSHALL, N. C.

Home Mission Committee

PRESBYTERY OF FRENCH BROAD

CHAS. E. REED, M. D., SEC'Y-TREAS.
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

July 26 1905

My dear Mrs. Boyle -

May I hear some news, regarding who are to be the teachers at Walnut-Run, Little Pine & Walnut-Spring? These schools all expect to begin next Monday and the teachers expect to be here now, this week. I did hope I may hear from you any news regarding them.

Once more - just a word about Miss Stephenson. I was in Asheville yesterday and had a little talk with the Dr., and also with Miss James & Miss Stephenson's sister. We all feel that it will be painful to Miss Stephenson health to allow her to go back to her school in six weeks time and to assume the duties that she will have to take up if Miss James is away. Personally, I feel very deeply that Miss Stephenson is too valuable a person, and her health means too much to the great cause of Home Missions, not only in this Synod but in this country, to run risks unnecessarily in her case. Her temperature has risen again

She is extremely anxious she should not go back to hard work again for at least two or three months. I know it will be a great disappointment to the Western Synods not to have Miss Jones go to them this fall & winter, but some one else can take her place this time & she can go some other year, can't she? Can you not arrange it so? Miss Stephenson herself, of course, does not affirm of this - but she is in no condition now to be the judge and we simply must take care of her. She is a great big woman, but very frail in body. She needs a rest.

I hope the cooler weather has cooled you all off in N. C. It was so fearfully hot when we were there -

May you have a delightful vacation - the month of August.

Very Sincerely
C. O. Gray

Green

Catasauqua
Dec. 14 1905

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

If it will be better for the work in any way I will go to New York on Monday afternoon, the 18th (D.V.) If there is nothing of that to consider but only my comfort I could just as easily take the train here at 6.41 Tuesday morning reaching New York at 9.35 and go direct to the Home Mission rooms.

Please let me hear and I will

do whatever may seem to you best.

Thanking you very much for your thought of the work and of me as the missionary, believe me

With love

Sincerely

Sallie H. Greene

Sally Green

Green, (L)

Germantown, Phila. Pa.
August 31st 1905

Rev. George McAfee D. D.

Dear Dr. McAfee,

Sometime ago I heard from Miss Petrie that you would not be in the New York Office before September first. I held back the final copying and sending in of my report because I wanted to send at the same time this communication relative to my resignation and I knew that I would lose nothing as to a clear view of it all by waiting awhile.

First then as to the reason my formal resignation from Lehigh Presbytery. I had heard from Mrs. Kennedy, say once that Hazleton and Rosato were the only two places where the Italian work was open (i.e. prepared) to a woman worker. To be frank I supposed that if as I had been sent from Hazleton to Rosato and could not stay in Rosato resignation from the Presbytery's work was the only course left. Afterward I received a letter from Dr. Pollock telling me there was other work to be done.

Leaving the Rosato work was quite as painful as anything I have ever had to do. Briefly there were the circumstances: The ministerial supply in the Pres. Italian church

there (a ~~lay~~ local preacher of the Methodist Episcopal church - now and a former priest of Rome) preached nearly every Sunday evening for sometime before I left, sermons not simply controversial ~~sermons~~ but openly and personally antagonistic to the Roman Catholic priest, holding him up to the ridicule of the congregation and holding up the Evangelicals as such for unqualified admiration when we all knew that among our members existed drunkenness (not simply drinking) dishonesty, and sins that St. Paul says are not to be named by christians. One erring girl was put out of membership but the elders and minister were willing (Mr. Muir told me this) to baptize the child of parents living in adultery (not members but regular attendants ~~so~~ the woman is sister to one of the elders). I felt that we needed ~~one~~ for awhile work right among our members and not sermons to increase their complacency. I understood nearly every word of those sermons and could have proved it if I had ever been asked or allowed to. I did not go round among the people talking about them, but I spoke to Rev. Mr. Muir the Moderator and once to one of the elders and a deacon as we walked home. The Rev. Mr. Muir told me it was necessary for the two missionaries in a place to be in harmony (we were harmonious in our personal relations and I think neither Mr. Geralico nor I ever spoke ill of one the other. I learned just before leaving that he had wished me to remain - I had understood the contrary.) Occurrences

like those on Children's Day when the Roman Catholic band were brought in to play Sousa marches and dance music - which would not be tolerated in a real Italian Roman Catholic Church - drinking and dancing on the Lord's day in our Christian homes (even a deacon's) unrebuked, and other things I could not but feel some responsibility for yet it was evident that should I speak out, sentiment would all be against me as one over zealous. Perhaps if I had been sent to Rocco later than Mr. Geralico I should ~~not~~ have felt that the responsibility was his and would be so regarded by outsiders but in the beginning I had had to help in many directions and so had become prominently associated with all the church activities. I think the Moderator Rev. Mr. Muir, (this because of his not having lived among them,) made a mistake, in taking to the Italian people whatever report I gave him of any occurrence in the place, saying (as he has told me) "I have heard so and so, is it true?" I was the only person who could have told Mr. Muir and naturally I would appear to them as a talebearer. They put their own construction on things and twice Mr. Muir said to me "Miss Greene, I would be sorry to doubt your word but those people (the Italians) tell me differently. It was clear that I could expect no support if my word would not stand equally with that of those among whom I had been sent to labor. And when I was told

that I was to confine my work to the homes and the women and children (though much other work had been placed in my hands in the beginning and later) I knew that there too would soon come the questions. So it was better to resign while friendly relations existed with all. Three persons have since told me that they had understood from the Moderator personally that it would be either a matter of my resignation or removal. I do not know whether they were correct. But though I tried to make my principles plain they were not understood. So lately Mr. Muir writes me that the regular has passed a rule against Sunday weddings - but it is not the wedding that desecrates the Lord's day but the feasting, dancing and drunkenness. These are just as likely to follow a baptism, and are themselves what should be forbidden. When a wedding is on Saturday these objectionable things will go on the next day - and they can be forbidden and stopped among our Church members for they have been elsewhere.

There is a great work at Rocco. I am glad to be at peace with everyone there, & in Bangor so far as I know. My thought as to the situation, the preaching, the preacher is identical with that of the Italian Presbyterian ministers who know the situation. I hope I have made my position clear though at the expense of much writing on my part and time on that of your Committee who may read it.

One regret I have - that while I prayed much while there I did not pray much more.

Sincerely yours
Sally St. Greene

76 St. James Place
Nov. 18th 1905

My dear Miss Rice

Will you send me any leaflets you may have on the Indian or Alaskan work from which recent facts for thanksgiving & prayer can be culled -

I want them for use at our Presbyterial Meeting which occurs next Wed. Nov 22 - so if you can send them immediately I'll be greatly obliged

Yours sincerely
Lydia B. Geier
(Mrs.)

(Mrs. H. L. M.)

Possibly you may hear of some later news, which has not yet been published in Nagasaki – if so, will you let me know it.

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(Jno. H. L. A.)

Thos. Pringy in the morning
& say I add this 2
your London - but that
it will be easy for you
to do it

W. Lyttelton B. Guise

(Thos. W. R. R.)
76 St. James Place
London Belgrave 190

Thursday Morning ~~Revolfield~~ Grier

1/13/05

My dear Mrs. Bole -

I have asked

nine or ten women 2 lead

our Gentlemen help him

Jesus - but each one gives

some excuse - Will you

therefore kindly lend Jesus

or if you think best ask

but I know the rule gladly
serve us at another time -
I will write him of the change
Thanking you for your kind
letters & trusting that I shall
be able to be present at
the meeting Tuesday afternoon

Very sincerely yours
Lydia B. Weir

76 St. James Place

JUN 19 1905

June 17th 1905 –

My dear Jno. Burke –

Of course I must heartily approve of having Miss Bonkpile conduct the christmas service on the 27th –

Thos. Lacey has kindly agreed 2 lead the half-hour

463 W. 153d St.
Gregory

Dear Mrs. Boole: Glad to receive Even a line from you & in reply to your question would say that I choose to be listed on the Publication Committee.

The parentheses in your "Rally & Advance" appeals to me &, as I have always, but still more earnestly now I am hoping to find G.K. some who will join me in starting some new

school. I wonder what the cost will be among the Mormons?

Have been specially occupied with the going of our daughter & her belongings to her new home in East Orange. So we shall make some change soon — this home is too large for a family of two — my hoped for opportunity may come soon.

Trusting that all is well with you & your dear ones with love from us all -

Yours affectionately
Harriet B. Gregory.

O.K.

Please see that my initials are corrected. I am addressed as

Y. V. +
H. R. - Mrs. D.

S. please, oumch oblige
H. B. G. -

Gregory.

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39 Bible House, New York, June 17, 1905.

Dear Friend and former Pupil:

In the old Wooster days you and I started together in trying to think our way through some of the difficult problems that come to student life. Unless we failed utterly in what we attempted together -- and your success in life, as made apparent in the Wooster General Catalogue before me, gives assurance that we did not fail -- you are still ready to grapple in your thinking with any problem that is really worthy of the effort of a mature and strong mind.

And so, after many years filled with varied and arduous labors, I am coming back to you as one of my old students, seeking cooperation in what will probably be the last important enterprise that I shall be permitted to take up and prosecute -- in this life, I mean; we are looking for something better beyond!

Two years ago "The American Bible League", of which I have been from the beginning the General Secretary, was organized here in New York City. The enclosed papers will inform you of its aims: (1) the defence of the Bible as the Word of God; and (2) the introduction of better methods of Bible study.

It is in the prosecution of this enterprise that I want to enlist your active interest, and your cooperation as you always cheerfully gave it in the class-room in the old days. In particular, and most of all, do I want you to take up for yourself -- and to interest your household and Church and friends -- in a method of studying the Bible that will not only furnish a splendid mental discipline, but will also give you -- what I know you desire -- an easy and ever-increasing mastery of what is in the Book of God.

You will find herewith "Form of Application for Membership", which shows the open door into the League. "The Bible Student and Teacher" -- a $3.00 magazine for $1.00 -- goes with the membership.

The old teacher will welcome you back again after the long years, and will now gladly sit at your feet. What have the years done for you? As ever, Yours in the Master's service,

Daniel S. Gregory.

Dear Mrs. Boole: Cordial greetings across the years. We want your interest in our Bible work.

MAR 28 1905

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Dear Mrs. Boole:

It seems to me that I heard Mrs. Nelson one morning a short time since & was specially pleased with what she had to say & the way she said it. I should be glad to talk a little with you about this new committee & two or three other things if there should be an opportunity. But you are more than busy & I find just now while Euphie is not quite as well as usual – it very difficult to get away for as many hours as it takes to go down town. I am always

with you in spirit on Tuesday mornings & trust the time is near when I can be of more service in regular attendance & increased gifts. Of course I cannot forget how hard you all are working in this great cause & can only seek for you strength & grace & courage.

This last suggestion of system in the Bible classes is cheering & most important. My teachers find the "Bible Student" helpful. The teachers in the Mormon Schools need to be prayed for most earnestly & importunately. May we all take this responsi-

bility close home & give the Lord no rest while things go on there as they now do. Sympathy & anxiety for the desperate situation increases as the days pass.

Desiring to do anything that I am asked to do in the work you mention if I am capable.

Yours with love

Harriet B. Gregory.

Gunn

APR 3 1905

17 Copley St. Rox.
April 1st 1905.

Dear Secretary,

We are to have our annual meeting of the Boston Presbyterial on Wed., April 19th, and would like to have the latest letters and information from Wolf Point, Mont. Several have asked to hear from the Indians, as we have not had any letters lately, and if you would kindly send any items of interest also, we would be very grateful. I would like to have it all next week if possible. Yours in His service,

Mrs. S. C. Gunn
17 Copley St.
Roxbury,
Mass.

Surley

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1233. E. 12th St. Des Moines.
Dec 18th 1905

My dear Mrs Boole

Miss Hornish sent me your letter concerning arrangements for the meeting of General Assembly. We moved to Des Moines two weeks ago for the winter and have been so busy have delayed in answering your and Miss Hornish's letters.

Rev Day the chairman of the local Com- here says he cannot give any information about arrangements now. He is expecting Dr Roberts here in January and after conferring with him will hand more definitely about the meeting.

The local Com- of ladies is not yet appointed, when it is will send you name of chairman so you can confer with her.

Iowa is looking forward with great interest to the meeting and Des Moines will do all it can to make it successful and entertain all who may come.

Wishing you a very happy Christmas

Yours Sincerely

Mrs G. D. Gurley
1233. E. 12th St
Des Moines
Iowa.

Hamline
FEB 23 1905

1316 CONNECTICUT AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

My dear Mrs Berle:
Re Synod of Baltimore
wished to assume the
support of a teacher in
Porto Rico in Oct-
Will you kindly
let me know if the
teacher has been assigned? If so, give me
name, place of work and
any items of interest.
Miss Matilde MacArthur
Amherst, P.O.

Can you come to our meeting on the 9th ? (March)

Yours

Francis B. Hamlin

Feb 22nd

Feb 27th 1905 Hamlin

MAR 1 1905

1316 CONNECTICUT AVENUE,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

My dear Mrs Bole:
I am very glad that you can come down for the 9th, now can't you come the 7th and speak for the ladies society of the Church of the Covenant, at their meeting which is at 10. a. m. on Wed 8th you would speak at eleven - If you come on B. & O. take car before the

He might if you
could come in the
Morning of the 8th
Charge 8 P.M. for
Late of getting you
Tel-Jasper Manning.

dm and come West-
ing on N. St. walk
half a block West - 1316
Conn - If on Penn take
car going West - change
at - 6th & Hols Take car going
West - on F. St. ring for
N. St. or better yet -
take cab, 35 cts -
Thanks for coming.
Very sincerely
Duncan Bottomley

Mrs. Green

on Monthly

Meetings.

Harbrouck,
JAN 27 1905

364 Carlton Av
Brooklyn. N. Y.

Dear Mr. Berle.

I have delayed my reply to your honored request - that I should serve on the Committee on Hospitality meetings - that I might, if possible, give a favorable reply - after most careful consideration - I find I have hardly strength of nerve to meet the added responsibility - and fatigue

that would necessarily attend a conscientious discharge of my duties in connection with the most honored position offered me.

Let me assure you of my appreciation of the confidence shown in the invitation extended; at the same time my hope that some future date, when my duties in my own church are less responsible, that I may be able to join the Board.

Same my dear Mr. Burke with true regard,

Jan. 26, 1905. Lulu A. Hashmek.

Hardy

July 3-'05

7/8/05

My dear Mrs. Boole.

The following topic has been assigned to me for talk or paper.

"With so many Christians in the country and so few Indians, why are they not all yet converted?"

I expect to make my answer largely from information received from parties who are in position to speak intelligently regarding the matter and to whom I am writing for their opinions. Will you kindly give me the opinion of Women's Bd.; also refer me to literature, if there is any on the question.

Thanking you in advance [illegible]

[illegible] most cordially [illegible]

How many Indians are being educated by the government? Is Miss Estelle Reel the proper person to address regarding the government part of the work?

Wilmington, Delaware
Nov. 3, 1905
Nov. 14-05-

Harlan

The Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. City

At a Meeting of the Baltimore Synodical Society for Home Missions held Oct. 24, 1905 in Wilmington, it was voted that a request be sent to the Board of Home Missions asking to have the Prayer subject for January 1, 1907, in the Home Mission Prayer Calendar, one for the Jews, in this and other lands.

Believing this to be in accordance with the Bible teachings on Prayer and hoping it may meet with the approval of the Board,

Yours sincerely,

Bertha Harlan
Acting Secy.
for Baltimore Synodical Society.

Harrah.

NOV 28 1905

Beaver Ia - 11-26-05

My dear Mrs Boole

At the last moment our Superintendent has decided to give us the collection on Dec. 3rd for San Juan Hospital in Porto Rico and I would be glad if we could have the program for that day - I did not know who else to apply to and if you will send this request to the proper person or attend to it for me I will be very grateful indeed.

Yours in the work

(Mrs J.R.) M.A. Harrah

right-thing. So if you can tell us just what is expected of us, we will try to come up to it as far as possible.

Sincerely yours
Ellen H. Harris
Cor. Sec. for
Ethics Department

123 Reeder St.
Easton Pa

Harris.

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Easton Pa Nov 17
1905.

My dear Mrs Borie

If it is not giving you too much trouble will you kindly tell me what pledges and special work are assigned to Lehigh Presbyterial Society. There are some

old objects to which
we have been giving,
and we do not know
exactly why. For instance
Dorland Institute, Salt
Lake Institute, and
Lamar Cumberland School.
Now are we still
expected to give to
these or is it better

to devote our funds
entirely to the objects
set down for them
in Miss James's letter.
I wrote to Mrs Lincoln
some days since, asking
these questions, but
presume it was not
in her province. She would
like to know the new
year doing just the-

Harris
JUN 23 1905

Dilley, Texas.
June 14, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

In packing I have mislaid your letter, so do not know to whom you said I should send my name if I were willing to tell about my mountain friends occasionally. Please say to her (or give her this note) that I am willing and glad to be used that way, though I do not know how very well.

My husband has been called to Pond Creek, Oklahoma. We were there for two weeks, then came here for a short rest. Next month we expect to go back to Pond Creek to begin work in earnest. It is a very hard field for beginners. It is one of those quickly built towns of land-rush fame with its saloons and money-seeking, money-making citizens. There are five churches here, and of

two thousand inhabitants in the town, only about two hundred and fifty are church members. So you see there is plenty of work. The people are very kind but with all respect to them - nearly every body and every thing is worldly, worldly, worldly! Of course this is very private - but even our Elders do not believe in missions!!! In your life as pastor's wife did you ever "run against" circumstances like that??!!! In spite of that there is a flourishing little missionary society among the women. I have attended one meeting. They had interesting talks and papers on the topics, nice ice cream and cakes and a large collection - but the spiritual, the beautiful, the inspiring side of missions was untouched.

Your letter was very kind and helpful. There! - I do not bear the cares of a house wife very gracefully - for while I wrote the above to you I allowed Spanish Margareccia to prepare to boil the linen and hosiery together!!

I hope you will have a pleasant rest from your work this summer.

Yours friend
Eunice White Harris

Presbyterian Mission in Cuba.

Harris
5/9/05

J. MILTON GREENE, D.D.,
Missionary Superintendent.

Calle de Reina No. 90 Havana, Cuba, May 9th de 1905

Mrs. Ella A. Boole -
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Yours of Apr. 27th reached me here to-day. I will be very glad to be of any service possible to the Woman's Board and if you think best you may put me on the program for either one or both of the meetings you mention.

Most heartily yours,
Herbert S. Harris.

Heart
M.A.G.

AUG 31 1905

158 Park Ave. Dayton, Ohio.
Aug. 29, 1905.

Dear Mrs. Poole:

Our Presbyterial missionary society expects to meet at West Union, Oct 11.

We would be glad to have one or two interesting leaflets or letters on Home Missionary work. We contribute to the Mennonite, Albany Indian, Osia + Sac & Fox Indians & Miss. Cont. So any thing on these topics would be desirable. Can you send us something, and greatly oblige. Yours cordially,

Sophia N. Hart

AUG 31 1905

May the new year, 1906 ~~bring~~
be rich in spiritual
blessings, and abound in
work for the Master.
This will indeed be a happy year
if it will lead us each day under
our Leader for God's
blessing upon those who
labor for the evangelization
~~Home Mission Cause~~ and
~~His work~~ our own country. On behalf
of the Woman's Board.

Halswell,

College Hall,
Wellesley, Mass.,
Dec. 4, 1906.

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Miss Caswell sent me your letter, asking me to write you, if the Student Volunteer Band could arrange a meeting for you. It so happens that the regular meeting of the Student Volun-

you know, is, if God permit, to become foreign missionaries. One of our Band, who fears that she may never reach the foreign field on account of her health, expects fully, in that event, to go into home mission work.

I am sorry that I cannot give you a more favorable reply, but you asked for frankness.

Very sincerely yours,

Lottie H. J. Hartwell.

teer League comes on Monday evening, Dec. 11, so all the Wellesley Volunteers who can possibly spare the time will be away at that. Monday is our holiday, instead of Saturday, but it is about the busiest day in the week for us. After many sore disappointments in the way of getting girls together to meet missionary workers, I feel that what we could do on Monday afternoon would scarcely be worth while. The Volunteers might come, but our purpose,

WOMAN'S NORTH PACIFIC
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482 E. Pine St PORTLAND, OREGON. Mail address.

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Joseph, ~~Portland~~, Or. June 23, ~~915~~ 189

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., New York.
Dear Mrs. Boole,

Many thanks for the copy of the annual report which I have read with great interest. Such a fine showing for the year is surely cause for great rejoicing.

It is with regret that I decline the opening for work at Sitka. Because of the many new organizations, particularly the four presbytery societies which have just held their first annual meetings, needing nurture and encouragement, I feel that my place is in this field work for another year. I hope that we can make the year's work tell for

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much and lasting good in this home department.

I am now at work among some isolated churches, fifty miles from the railway in the beautiful Wallowa Valley of northeastern Oregon. This fertile valley dotted with lakes and crossed by lovely, clear streams of water, bounded by rolling hills and then by snowy mountains could hardly be surpassed for beauty of scenery. Yet in the midst of this abundance of blessing the people are in such a rush for gain that the majority of them devote no time nor concern to the things of God's kingdom. In this town of five hundred there is only one church

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beside ours said they are about to discontinue our Sunday School for lack of teachers. In such conditions as these I turn to and do direct home missionary work for S.S. and Church. We are making plans for the re-organization in the fall of the missionary society we started when I was here last year. It has lapsed because of the removal of nearly all the members – this constant change is the greatest drawback to our work.

From here a stage ride of ninty miles will take me to Lewiston, Idaho. whence I will go to Kamiah to the Nez Perce camp meeting. Dr Thomson and Mr. Holt will be there and we will look over the ground with a view to ascertaining the outlook

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for mission school work. Will you kindly send to me there any suggestions which you may wish to make or inquiries in regard to conditions. I am praying that the way may be opened for the Board to give Christian schooling to these Indians of ours.

Hoping that the year we are now entering may be another of advance for the Master,

Remains,

Yours most sincerely,

Miss Julia Hatch

address at Kamiah, Idaho.

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Refer to Mrs B. Hatch,
R.W.G.

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482 E Pine St PORTLAND, OREGON. Mail address.

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Dr. G. F. McAfee,
156 Fifth Ave. New York.

Dear Dr. McAfee,
Next week I expect to be with the Nez Perce Indians at their great campmeeting. Dr. Thornley and Dr Hilt are to be there and we are to look over the field with a view to ascertaining the outlook for the support of a mission school. Will you please write to me there - addressing Kamiah, Idaho, - giving the outline of plans for the organization of a mission school and what would be expected of the Indians were a boarding and industrial school

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started. If you have any inquiries as to conditions of the field I will be glad to look up any matter and report to you, and I would be glad of any suggestions. There is great need and opportunity here for the Christian training carried on by our school department.

I mentioned to you two young women who might take the position at Sitka made vacant by Miss Hays' resignation. They would be good workers should they see their way clear to accept the work. There is another to whom I have written suggesting that she apply to you for the place. She is a niece of Mrs. Beattie - the principal or rather superintendent.

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Miss Lillian L. Beattie 5627 Alder St.
So. Tacoma, Wash.

She is about twenty three years of age. Although not a college graduate she is a bright, well informed young woman - a consecrated and tireless Christian worker. As she has done reporting for papers I think she would be in training for the clerical work. She has expressed to me a desire for mission work and especially Alaska so she would doubtless accept a commission. I do not hesitate to recommend her for good service in the clerical and school work of the position which was offered to me.

Hoping to hear from you at Kamiah, I remain, Yours cordially
Miss Celia Heatch

Haleb, G.

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Mrs. Darwin R. James.
President - Woman's Board Home Missions.
156 Fifth Ave, New York.

Dear Mrs. James:

Your favor of April 22 is received and I am very grateful to you for your cordial words of sympathy and appreciation of the great opportunity presented to us among these Indians of the North Pacific Coast.

The school suggested would now be primarily for the Nez Perce tribe as the great majority of our Christian Indians are there but in time pupils could doubtless be secured from the other four tribes of Indians

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among whom we have missions. The distance would not be so great as to Chemawa where some are now attending.

Miss McBeth and Miss Crawford think that the establishment of such a school means the abandonment of the school at Lapwai as with the large number of Christian children withdrawn there would not be enough children in attendance to warrant the sustaining of the Government School. It might be that a small plant for a home mission school could be established at Kamiah upon the fifty acres of beautiful valley land owned by the Home Board. If the buildings at Lapwai were obtained later this might be continued for

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preparatory work - a feeder for the school at Lapwai. As it is forty miles from Lapwai there would be many younger children who, as now, will not go so far, and a teacher or two is greatly needed among those two hundred and fifty Christians at Kamiah. Failing to secure the government buildings at Lapwai, the plant at Kamiah might be enlarged and higher grades introduced or another started on our mission ground at Lapwai. This would have to receive a deletional acreage to make industrial work possible.

A committee is now investigating conditions here upon which Dr. W. B. Holt and Dr D. C. Ghormley, our

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Synodical missionaries, are serving. We hope to make such a report to our North Pacific Board that they may delegate Mrs. H. C. Campbell, who represents us at annual meeting at Winona, to confer with you there on this project.

Thanking you again for your kind sympathy and praying that through God's blessing upon our united efforts, means may soon be secured for the Christian education of the Indians of our Northwest.

I would remain - dear Mrs. James,
Yours most sincerely,
(Miss) Julia Hatch.

P. S. Dr. Thornley, Dr. Holt and I hope to attend the great Nez Perce

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encampment July 4th where opportunity will be offarded to meet the leaders and church people. Can you not come or send a representative from the Board that you may see the field and conditions? It is very interesting and inspiring to meet with those hundreds of earnest Christians in their camp meeting and we wish that you might be with us.

Yours J.S.H.C.

This letter had best be kept at the Office.

M. E. J.

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Mrs. E. A. Boole, Secretary Woman's Board H. M.
156 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole;

Upon return to headquarters I find your favor of recent date awaiting me. The new societies organized during the year in connection with the field work and the names of secretaries are as follows:

Newport, Ore. Mrs. H. A. Fleming.
Sumpter, " Mrs. A. P. Goss.
Fulton " Mrs. W. A. Viggers.
Hillsdale " Miss Irene Prine.
Eleone " Mrs. W. T. Scott
North Bend " Mrs. Geo. Witte
Marshfield " Mrs. D. L. Watson.
Myrtle Point " Mrs. D. H. Hare.

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Waitsburg, Wash. Mrs. E. E. Heinch.
Johnson, " Mrs. F. F. Irvine.
Goldendale " Mrs. Wm. Flannery.
Ilo, Idaho. Mrs. O. W. Legget.
These twelve societies have been organized. Societies reorganized at Springwater, Ore. Mrs. Jas. Shibley, Sec.
Bethany Church, Ore. Mrs. Annie Hoffman.
Phillips, Ore.
and some church aid societies have adopted plans for monthly missionary meetings and missionary contributions.

Last November the Presbyterial Society of Walla Walla was organized with an executive committee of able, consecrated women. Within the bounds of this presbytery there were but three missionary societies three

years ago, two of these conducted as a department of the aid society. There are now fourteen societies reporting regular work to the presbyterial society.

~~Going~~ From this meeting for organization at Clarkston, Wash. the field secretary went to La Grande, Ore., to an all-day conference to which the women of all the churches in the presbytery of Grand Ronde had been invited. Here a presbyterial society was organized for Grand Ronde Presbytery starting out encouragingly with a corps of good, efficient officers.

Next week the field worker goes to Ashland, Ore. to meet the women of that part of the territory in conference with a view to presbyterial organization.

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The women there are taking up the work in fine spirit and we feel assured that you will see in the roll of presbyterial societies that of Southern Oregon for the beginning of the new year. We closed last year with the organization of Central Washington Presbyterial Society so that the work has been greatly strengthened and systematized by these presbyterial organizations.

The word has been carried into many a remote place, the response is often encouraging but because of the struggle to maintain these home mission churches, it is difficult to secure the "giving which doth not impoverish."

Yours cordially
Miss Julia Hatch
Field Secy.

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Mrs. Darwin R. James,
President Woman's Board of Home Missions
156 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. James,

You doubtless know of communications which have been sent to our corresponding secretary in regard to the need of establishing a school for the Christian training of our North Pacific Coast Indians. It is upon this matter that I beg leave to address you.

We have teachers and a few Christians among five tribes here in our No. Pacific Board territory - Neah Bay, Puyallup, Spokane, Umatilla and Nez Perce - among the latter, as you know, six hundred

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fine, Christian and as wonderful a mission as can be found in all our land. For the young from these missions and many Christian homes we are doing nothing toward furnishing the only uplifting power for them — knowledge in Christ Jesus. We all know that education without Christianity but trains the Indian to be a greater rascal. We have made some attempts to secure places in Christian homes for individual cases but met with dismal failure — you know why.

We believe that the Nez Perce reservation would be a good location for such a school — with its large Christian community, and the best way to perpetuate the wonderful

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work which in the natural course, our beloved Miss McBeth must soon lay down. Of ~~our~~ ~~fifths~~ fifths of the children now in the Government School at Lapwai are of Presbyterian parents who greatly deplore the lack of religious training under the present order. Having the children "without the worship". Under the present management there is no opportunity for Christian work among the children in the Gov't School. This being so - we feel assured that the Christian Indians would gladly pay the expense of schooling their children in a Christian way rather than without expense to them in the Gov't school. Miss McBeth expresses this opinion.

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and would have great influence in securing support from them.

The Gov't-officials have said to the Indians there "If you do not send your children in to the school we will abandon it. We do not care to keep it up." Knowing that the agency lands were sold very cheap last year and that within a certain number of years after the allotment of lands (which took place among the Nez Perces nine years ago) the Gov't school will be abandoned, the agents of A. Dowie have been looking over the fine, plant there which is beautiful for location and well equipped with a view to securing

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it for a colony.

As the Nez Perce tribe is considered Presbyterian field, as the maintenance of the Gov't school is made possible by the attendance of such a large proportion of Pres. children - do you not think that we might secure the Gov't school property at a reasonable figure on condition that we maintain a high grade school for the tribe? If we cannot be assured of that property in the near future can we establish another, smaller plant for the Christian training of our No. Pacific Coast Indians? Will the Woman's Home Mission Board consider the taking up of such a work?

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There is a deep interest in this in our Board here and we are assured of the interest of the California Synodical Society. We believe that a large fund could be raised as an extra which would not affect the support of the established work.

We regretted very much that our gifts to the fund in appreciation of your noble service and inspiring life did not get in the Santa Fe fund for the Memorial. Many sums were given with that intention but a mis-understanding between the treasurers devoted them to general work. Perhaps we can yet have the pleasure of giving to it as the amount set is not quite made up.

I understand that Mr James

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is a member of the Indian Commission, Would he kindly sound the authorities as to the disposal of the Government School plant at Lapwai?

It may be that this matter will take such shape and come to a crisis at our Annual Board meeting at Tacoma - Apr. 19-20" - that we will telegraph to you to ascertain what you will do, and how much of a fund you of the Woman's Home Board would wish assured from these western Synods before undertaking the project.

Hoping that you may see your way clear to occupy this great field,

Believe me - Yours most sincerely

Field Secretary. (Miss) Julia Hatch

from the Foreign Summer Offering envelopes $15.30 to the Rose Pachman Hospital in China.

Please make your plea clear and strong so I can present it to the Committee that is to decide the matter. And by so doing you will oblige

Yours sincerely

(Miss) Fannie Hanford.

Box 353,
Rochester, N. Y.

Hanford

Nov. 11th, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
Box 156 Madison Square
Branch, New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole, —

The Gates Presbyterian Church Sunday School is to send its Christmas entertainment collection to some Hospital,

or Home — where you think the money should be sent, and also the needs of the special work you mention. Also a leaflet about it if you have any.

This collection will not probably be over ten or twelve dollars but whatever it is we prefer to have it go to Mission or Hospital work for children in the Home Land as the Women's Auxiliary is just sending

Mission, or Home for Children, and where do you advise it to be sent?

Some favor the Home Missions, some Foreign and some the Children's Hospital in Rochester, and it has to be decided by a week from tomorrow (or Nov. 19th) so I ask you to please write me at once about some work for children - Hospital, Mission, School

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G. L. THOMPSON

OKLAHOMA CITY, O T., Dec 14 - 05 -

Dear Mr Brooks:

You will remember my speaking to you about Prof. Stroh's salary at Henry Kendall College. From the Board he receives but $500 and has his house rent free. He is supposed to receive $300 additional from other sources. But he is not receiving it. I think he has had but $25 - since last Aug. Aside from what the Board pays him. I want to present his case to you and ask if the Board can not make his salary $800 -

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I know Mr. Aldrich and his work and do not believe he has a superior in Bible teaching in any of our Colleges. He ranks with such men as Dr. Gray and his services to the College seem invaluable beyond money value. We can't afford to lose him and he can't stay on the salary of $500. He has a wife and four little daughters — one of the finest families to be found anywhere. He is thoroughly equipped for his work. A graduate of Mc

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Connecticut Seminary — and of Dr. Whiting's Teachers Training School in N.Y. City.
I want to write this plea for him for I do know that we can never find another man so well fitted for the work that he is doing, and secure him on a salary of $800.

Write me good news.

Cordially yours
F. W. Hawley

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My dear Mrs Boole.

I have been thinking a good deal of what you told me in the train, especially in regard to the fact that the Woman's Board had a feeling that I had been inclined to neglect their school work and that they had quit paying part of my salary. I have been looking thro my past correspondence with the Board and I do not know of any correspondence even received from any officer of the Board in Indiana that any of

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My salary came from the Woman's Board or that I had any responsibility in connection with the School. I am just beginning my tenth year as Synodical Missionary. When I began my checks came from the Board in a lump sum. Something afterwards my salary began coming in two checks of equal amount. I had no notification of the fact at any time that half was paid by the Woman's Bd. Some months ago the salary began

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Coming in the check again, why I did not know. I had no notification.

I enclose to you my first commission, also my first one received under the present administration, and my last commission. That you may see the work I was commissioned to do. That work I have endeavored to do.

Upon my first appointment I wrote the Board asking that I might go to N.Y. and confer with them about the work.

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Dr D.J. McMillan replied under date of Jan 13. 1897 that the Board was in financial straits and did not think it best to go to the expense of a Trip East. But sent me the Enclosed "The Mission of a S.M. & hymn to guide me in my work.

I received also letter from Dr. Roberts June 4, 1896 urging me to consider the work, which I was in a very happy position

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in Oklahoma City: also a letter from Dr. Dixon dated Dec 10, 1900 in which he commends my work up to that time.

I can not see where I have been any less faithful to my commission during the past five years than in the former four.

Again, Dr Craig told me at Guthrie that his commission from the Board included school work as a part of his duties. I send these documents to you that you

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May understand the matter from my
view point, and I would like to ask
why the Woman's Board should find
as they said they did, that I had been
negligent, without writing me the facts
or in anyway even suggesting that they
felt I was not giving enough time to
the work. In all these nine years
I have treated the Schools just as I have
any other one of our mission points. I have
visited all of them a good many times, held

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special services in all of them and conferred with the Superintendent always when advice was asked.

I write this fully because I want the Woman's Board to know the facts.

I would like to add also that on several occasions I have written Dr McAfee about the School work, making inquiries and asking questions, which letters were never answered. In other letters Dr McAfee gave me to understand plainly that

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he knew more about conditions out there than I did.

I am ready to do anything in my power to help the work of the Woman's Board, as I have always been. Instructed or glad to have them indicate to me where I have been negligent, and what more I can do. Will you kindly advise me in the premises.

With all good wishes
Cordially yours F. W. Hawley

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~~Newark~~, N. J., Nov. 1905

Woman's Home Miss. Society.

Can you give me names and addresses of any of our teacher missionaries or others who would care to receive letters from girls in a Mission Band — or are there any such? I am thinking more of the girls' side of it — bringing them into closer touch & sympathy with our missionaries by having them write to some of them — not desiring an answer. I hope they would look up the work being done by one to whom they write etc. What do you

think of it — and if you approve
can you give me any guidance
or suggestion in the matter?

Yours truly
(Mrs. H.W.) P.P. Hayden.

Have you knowledge of any place
where cards or scraps bores-
numbers of old Jontho Compan-
ions & magazines would be
useful?

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Mrs. Baker.

Detroit Mich NOV 13 1905
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S.H.D.P.

My dear Mrs Boole.

I received a letter from Miss Donnell yesterday containing the itinerary until Dec. 1st I enclose a copy, so that you will know where I am & mail may be forwarded. Will you kindly pass it over to Mrs Gildersleeve. You will see it is a heavy itinerary, as the travel will be very great. None less than an hour and three of them five hours, or more, & no rest.

When I wrote Mrs Gildersleeve last, I felt I might not be able to go on much farther. This week I have been staying with Mrs Cooper going to meetings & returning here, while two evenings I have had no meetings & I feel very much better, which proves to me that it

not that I am ill, but that I have been going beyond my strength & have been overtired. I am so anxious to keep on in the work I love so well, & am never happier. I shall go on into Indiana trusting each day for the needed strength praying that I may finish the work laid out, and that it may be done well & bring good results in the future.

I believe however that it will be wrong for me to undertake full work after Jan 1st. for I feel sure the exposure added to the work would cause a return of the troubles of last year. & a letter from the doctor yesterday warns me that I might not stand another siege.

Could you arrange so that I might take a few meetings now & then until March when I would be able to take the

meetings planned for Illinois.
If I could get a room in New York and go out once in a while, or could I fill in some of the vacant places on the field for two or three months. I understand the new Supt. for Santa Fe has not arrived. You know I had that office eight months & could do the deep. correspondence. book keeping &c. Of course, if I only do a part of the work, the salary would be arranged accordingly. or there may be some other work I could do. I have waited hoping I might be strong enough to take full work, but I fear it wont do. If I stop now, until I regain my strength, it will mean better work in the future.
If you cannot arrange anything I shall have to drop out, but may I not hope to take up

work again in the spring -
I feel so badly to be obliged
to write this, but I cannot
be of any use in the world
if I am not well. I truly
believe rest is all I need
now. If I could only sit down
& talk with you it would be
so much more satisfactory. I fear
I may have asked too much, but
you will do what you believe is
best I know. Do pray for the
needed strength & that the
words spoken may be only what
"He wants me to say" then will
they be used for His honor and
glory. I enclose a copy of a letter
sent to me here at the meeting
last monday evg - I speak on
the Mexicans next monday at
1st Church. I fear this man will
be more grieved then. He shows
sincerity & intensity of conviction.
That it might interest you -
With loving remembrance
Lydia A. Hayes -

Connersville Ind.

Hays

Nov 23d, 1905

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My dear Mrs Boole

Your letter of Nov 17th reached me yesterday. I thank you for its contents.

I am not feeling so tired as I did a couple of weeks ago, notwithstanding the long tedious rides. therefore am hoping that the rest after Dec 15th may be all that is needed to bring me up to my usual standard of health.

If I am to be in Buffalo after the holidays. I presume it will be all right for me to spend the rest time in Saratoga. will it not? I will be glad to make

some changes in the contents of my trunk, as I started in warm weather & have much more clothing than is necessary to carry about with me. & of course after two years absence it would be pleasant to be with my only brother & two little nieces at that time, or rather be near them. in Saratoga.

My last meeting will be on Dec. 15th at Seymour Ind. I have not yet received the itinerary later than Dec. 1st. Miss Donnell is going away from home Nov 30th. she writes me. I shall see her next week however. To day, my engagement takes me nearly across the state so I do not reach there until time for supper. Yes. I do try & save my strength & rest whenever I can, but often, the travel comes in to prevent. Unfortunately I

cannot drop off to sleep easily & my brain will not stop working. Miss Donnell has asked each hostess to let me rest & this has helped along, for in Michigan I was entertained too much. In one place. I was in six homes. from sat. night until monday noon. Several times. in two or more homes. It was more that, than the speaking that tired me out, still I know that is a part of the work. & I am glad to do it when stronger. I fear I did not give a clear statement of conditions. Do not think I am complaining of the amount of work. It is only that I feared my strength was not equal

at the present time, or if I cannot do good work, I feel it will be better not to do it at all.

I wish there were some way of getting news of the work in Alaska. I had hoped to speak for New Mexico, but so far, I have only been asked for that work once. After sixty or more speeches on one subject it loses some of its freshness & I long for something new. Of course the audiences differ, but you know, from your own experience how one feels.

I am trying now, to give a little of each. I did not receive a Nov. W.M.M. but had the reading. And would like very much to have the

magazines, if not asking too much. My address is always with Miss Lincoln, you know. & I can get something from them that helps along.

Providence has been so good in that the weather has been so favorable to traveling & no accident has befallen me on the way. I cannot be too thankful for all His mercies — I have often been in the Office in N.J. sometimes helping Mrs Pingry or Mrs Barker between times. & I know how busy you officers are, and many times have had occasion to speak of this, for some people have little idea of the immensity of the work.

I am writing while waiting for my train. By the time

I have rested a week or so. I can better tell whether I can continue speaking or not— No greater joy can come to me than in this great & blessed work of ~~[illegible]~~ missions. & I should regret exceedingly were I obliged to relinquish it. & I am praying for daily strength. oh, that these bodies were stronger. for indeed the "spirit is willing"

Again thanking you for the letter & asking that you will remember me at the throne of grace— I am Yours

With love

Lydia. A. Hays—

Canada ladies made the same criticism, without knowing my thought.
Every thing except the Foreign Field is classed as Home missions which seems unfortunate.
I enjoyed every moment of the conference & Miss Lendè told me when we parted that she was very glad we had been able to interest these girls in H.M. work. There were only two who really volunteered for foreign work this year. I wish we might have some definite work to offer next year.
I think I have mentioned what I consider the important things & I can truly say I believe there has been advance in this line this year in comparison with

Miss Petrie will tell you requests to speak at Ann Arbor & Alma. Much of the students are coming from Ann Arbor.

25 Rock St. Hays.
Saratoga. N.J.
5th 1905.

Dear Miss Boole.

Herewith enclose bill for travelling expenses as as instructed by Mrs Gildersleeve.

Miss Petrie has, no doubt, told you about the Conference.

I told her some of the things I noted as to what I considered was necessary in order to have the subject more fully presented next year. I will mention these.

1st A mission study class in H. M. (seven on foreign missions this year)

2d The need of some one at the conference to present the subject before the whole conference or be

ready at all times to answer questions & seek those who are interested.

3d An exhibit of literature, which should be sent on before to Miss Lillie James.

4th The subject should be introduced into both Alumnae & Student conferences.

As to the 1st. At the leaders meeting the last day, all were asked to give the strong & weak points of the conference. I had spoken to Miss Conde, but suggested then that there should be at least one class in H. M. study, & she said, they would do that another year. I talked with a number of girls & four were quite earnest & two were going to be in N. J. to day.

Miss Woods & Miss Gilson of Blairsville, I asked them to go to the Board's rooms & see you or Miss Petrie. They are rather timid so may not go. I liked Miss Wm's spirit very much. Miss G. is too young yet to know what she does want, but she knows Miss Allison & will go & see her.

Miss Stone of Camden N. J. is another earnest girl.

Miss Edirnes of Baltimore seemed undecided. & Miss Hodge told me, that she belonged to her. I cannot quite see why all who signed the cards, except those who specially signified their preference should be considered as meaning foreign missions. Miss Petrie will tell you of Mr Speer's speech. One of the

away in August or I would not ask these questions until later. My trip to Silver Bay has proven how much stronger I am & I believe, I am going to be able to take up the work in the Fall, feeling strong & well — I cannot tell you how thankful I am to my Heavenly Father.

I love the work & it grieved me sorely to be obliged to drop it, even for a time. I am also grateful in that the Board has shown their confidence in me, by offering me the opportunity for further service.

With love for you all —

I am Sincerely Yours

Lydia Alexander Hays.

the state two years ago.
There are some things I wanted
to ask you before starting out
in the fall. I talked over some
things with Miss Petrie.
I have not received the July
number of H.M.M. in which she
told me there was an article on
advance work. perhaps I am
not entitled to one until I enter
the work again. I will try &
see a copy belonging to some
friend.
I had difficulty when I travelled
before of finding out just what
was expected of me - for instance -
I never knew the terms made
with societies & some times I
was asked, whether they should
give me the money or send to

the Board -
Sometimes the one who prepared the itinerary told them to pay my fare to next town instead of from the last place - There were complications of all sort, so that I would be glad if I were informed before starting in to the state as to the terms agreed upon.
Would you let me know the date of first meeting before the 1st of Sep. that I may arrange my plans here, as my month ends the 4th. - I do not care to take my flat longer than that.
Miss Petrie promised to send me some literature for emergencies.
I was asked to give a general

outline of the work of the Mormons Board at Silver Bay, had no helps with me. Mr McDowell was kind enough to tell me that the statement was clear & concise, which, under the circumstances pleased me very much.

Shall I ask for scholarships in the schools this year? I like to have some definite object to present if possible. Shall I ask for money for equipments in Mary Ea James school. or is that provided for?

Other questions will arise later of course, but I would like to start out well informed if possible.

If you think of other things will you kindly tell me or offer any suggestions. You will be

DEC 1 1905

Nov 28th 1905

My dear Mrs Biele:

I arrived here at Mrs McCrea's home saturday afternoon so ill I could hardly hold up my head.

A cold room, a long tiresome ride & a cold church in Culpepper was more than I could endure. The young lady who entertained me was in bed the next day from the effects of the cold church. I went on to Logansport - Remington & thence here.

Had I not had Mrs McCrea's care I would certainly have had pneumonia. By going in a close carriage I met the appointments here. but am too sick to attempt other meetings. Mrs McCrea has cancelled all the rest of the meetings & I will start

for Saratoga to night.

I have just had such a severe coughing spell that I am almost exausted, but felt I must write you before I started: Mrs McCrea will write you later. dear woman - she will have to go to Arizona again - looks very badly I think.

I think my trouble in Bronchitis I can beat back over it all

Bill writes, which equal to it after I reach Saratoga

My address there will be 557 Broadway - Brooklyn

Lydia A. Hayes

APR 19 1905

Albuquerque. N. M. Hays
April 15th 1905.

My dear Mrs Boole.

Your kind letter reached me here, having been forwarded from Santa Fe.

You will have heard thru Mrs Gildersleeve that it was all for the best that the Colo. meetings were not necessary.

I received a kind letter from Miss Glassey & answered the same. I am so glad to know about the new Supt. for Sitka & do most sincerely hope & pray that she may be used of God in guiding the work there.

X Before I forget it will you please tell Mrs Hildebrand that there is some misunderstanding concerning the gift from the Band of Loving Service of the 1st Ch. Erie Pa. I think it would be well for her to straighten it out. You may remember, you wrote me first that they had taken a half schp. then Miss White wrote later it was $25 only which placed them among share holders. Now Mrs Diefenderfer writes me she does not understand why I thot they had a share, when they paid for 1/2 schp.

I could explain better if I could talk with her. but presume Mrs G. can make it plain. I do not think I mentioned this in

my letter to Mrs Gildersleeve

I had a tedious trip from Los Angeles on account of several washouts. Arrived here at midnight 17 hours late & had to go to the hotel for the night.

I trust there will be no more long delays. I expect to go to Santa Fe on monday, but as they have no room for me at the Mission & my expenses have been so great I shall only stay there one day. Will be at Rochester N.Y. 245 Westminster road on the 22d for a few days.

I expect to be in Saratoga most of the summer & until I am settled there, letters will reach me sent to 425 Broadway Saratoga N.Y.

I think probably I could take some of the isolated dates you speak of, if you wish, but it is not wise for me to take a series of meetings requiring long journeys &c. as you will recognize.
I thank you for all your kind words & thought. When I am settled in S. will inform you. Am hoping to keep house instead of boarding, but shall not know definitely yet –

With love & best wishes to all – Lani

Sincerely Yours

Lydia A. Hays

I am greatly pleased with some of the changes here.

Hays,
DEC 4 1905

89. Woodlawn Ave
Saratoga Springs N.Y.
Dec. 2d 1905.

My dear Mrs Boole.

I reached here in safety wednesday evg.
I was very tired, but endured the journey better than I feared I might before I started.
I felt so weak, as tho I had been ill a month instead of a few days.
The doctor says I have Laryngitis and it was the right thing to stop speaking, indeed I spoke with great difficulty for the last four nights, but so thankful I could do that much more.
I am so sorry I could not finish the Indiana trip.

I could not get a room at the boarding house where I have been in the habit of staying, but a friend, hearing I was in town, invited me to her home. She is alone & it will be just the thing I need, perfect rest.

I am taken medicine every hour & think the cough is some better so trust I shall soon be much better.

Have not been out of the house since I came here. I will make out my reports as soon as my head feels clear enough. Please give Miss Lincoln the above address, where I shall stay for a while. & also tell her, please that the photographer has written that he has forwarded the Sitting views to me in her care —

I shall be glad if you can write me & know that I need not ask for special prayer for speedy recovery - for the Womans Board never forgets the needs of her workers.

Write much love to all -

Very Sincerely

Lydia A. Hays -

Hays—

154 E Ave 53. 4/5/05—
Los Angeles. Calif

March 25. 1905.

My dear Mrs Boole

Your letter recd yesterday. Thank you very much for contents. I have not fully arranged my plans yet. but am thinking of leaving here about April 10th if the Santa Fe road is in good condition then. Have arranged to stop in Albuquerque & Santa Fe a few days, probably reaching Chicago the 21st or 22d.

I have thought some what of going to visit a cousin at Sheon Ill. from there, but am undecided. further than that I have made no definite plans. but expect

to go on toward Saratoga
my home town. where I propose
to spend the most of the summer.
I am gaining steadily now.
I attended the Pres'l meeting here
both Thursday & Friday afternoons.
coming back without a headache.
This is quite a gain. The doctor
would not allow me to speak &
I felt badly, for they had three
yes. five foreign missionaries & not-
one home missionary. I have
had many invitations. but have
only spoken once. but think I will
go over to Occidental College & talk
to the Y.W.C.A on tuesday. Ever
since the Board sent me to
Lake George as their rep. the college
girls have been on my heart! The
foreign Board send so many to
speak to them & the Home Board
so few. I find in every college
where I have been. that they are

woefully ignorant about the home work. so I feel if I can speak while here, it is more necessary to use my strength for them rather than for the missy societies. I hardly know whether it would be wise or not to undertake speaking. I shall be so glad if I can accomodate you in any way, & if I gain as fast in the next two weeks I think I might take in a few meetings if you so desire it. I dont think I should attempt a formal meeting yet. I mean an evening meeting to a mixed audience. for it would require more preparation & I find my head tires very quickly, but Pres'l meetings or ladies meetings I think I might undertake. It is so <u>hard</u> <u>not</u> <u>to</u> <u>talk</u> especially when I hear statements made that

are far from the truth. So many officers even. do not inform themselves concerning the work & do make fearful blunders. I am so glad the new Supt for Sitka has been appointed,. I hope he may accept if divinely appointed. Now I am anxious to know what Dr Frost will do. She wrote me of the cable sent her & her answer. If she should go east, I shall hope to meet her some where if I can only learn her plans. It is so far to Sitka that it is difficult to make any plans to meet me. I have written her my plans as far as Chicago. Of course if you wish me to stop this side of C. I shall hope to do so — I have clergy certificate to Chicago to get rates that far. but nothing edit of that. You will have time to write or telegraph me here some weeks. With best wish I am

Very Sincerely Yours
Lydia. A. Hayes,

(over)

Will stop at Menaul School
Albuquerque –
Allison School. Santa Fe –
Y.W.C.A. Chicago – These addresses
will reach me – Will send others
later.

Hays

154 E. Ave 33. FEB 27 1905

Los Angeles. Calif.

Feb. 20. 1905.

My dear Mrs Boole.

Several times I have thot I would write to you, but I found I had strength only for the necessary writing. therefore the letter remained unwritten.

To day your very kind letter came & I hasten to answer.

I thank you for the kind thought expressed also that you offer me the position of speaker for next year.

I certainly trust I may have fully recovered long ere that & shall be glad to resume the

work once more. I shall try in every way to get well. then I will be better fitted to do the Masters work.

Before I forget it, please notice the address. Your letter was sent to 154 East Ave. & did not reach me so quickly. This is E. Ave 53. a change address, it seemed to me, but simple now that I know.

I hope to feel well enough to start back in April. I am planning this. stop at Albuquerque & Santa Fe, possibly at Tucson! visit the schools a few days each. if I have the Boards permission. I would like to take in the Gen Assembly also. You see I am expecting great things from Calif. sunshine. indeed I feel better already. Have been able to attend some of the evangelistic services. but am realizing to day

that I have gone beyond my strength & must go more slowly. It was such a privilege to hear such sermons once more. I could but think of the teachers in Sitka starving for spiritual food.

I am delighted to know there is a prospect of a new Supt. for Sitka. I have trembled for the work & some of the workers. were there not a radical change soon.

There has been much prayer for this among the workers there. May God bless the work in Alaska & elsewhere. I do not know whether you know that I taught in Santa Fe. Albuquerque & Agua negra three years & spoke for that work for four years. So you see I have another set of brownies for which to plead. With love & best wishes for all, I am Very sincerely & gratefully

Lydia. A. Hays.

(over)

I would be so glad if you could let me know who the Supt. is when it is definitely settled.

MAR 17 1905

154. E. Ave 53.
Los Angeles. Calif.
March 9th 1905.

My dear Mrs Boole.

Your kind letter was duly received. Mr McAfee wrote me that the Board had voted to grant me salary until April 1st & I wrote him asking him to extend heartfelt thanks to the ladies for their great kindness to me. They have always been so good & I should feel much worse if I did not expect some day to serve them again; in that I have been laid aside now.

I fear I gave you a wrong impression concerning my desire to attend Gen Assembly. I certainly had no thought of asking the Womans Board for any favor concerning the same. I may not be strong enough for it. I have been invited to speak here at five different meetings & do hate to refuse any. but the Doctor said yesterday "You must not speak. for you are just beginning to pick up & if you do that you will go right back where you were". so I told Mrs Clelland last eve that in that I promised her before the Dr gave his

orders. I would take my curios & pictures to her meeting next week but would have to forego the pleasure of speaking at Reid & other meetings.

I had a letter from Penn. also asking if I would be in the vicinity of Kittanning Pas. in June etc. The doctor, however, said he thought I would be well enough by fall to begin speaking. Time will tell of course & my business at present is to do every thing I can to help myself toward recovery. The main trouble is very much better & now the nervous system must be strengthened. I feared the hot weather was too enervating for me, but it is a little cooler now, & I feel better. It seems to be hard for me to decide where I would better go when I leave here, but in a months time I feel sure the way will be opened & His will made plain to me. I will be glad to keep you informed as to my address.

I presume you have rec'd. ere this, the resignation of Dr Frost. I feared when I left it would come to that. I am hoping the Board will not accept it without inquiry as to the cause. I was informed that Dr Shulean's reasons for leaving were much the same, but that she did not give her reasons to the Board.

I fear if Dr Frost leaves you will not find any physician who will stay there under existing environments. I find myself thinking of & praying

for the work & workers at Sitka very often these days.

The letters that come to me from there bring reports of much sickness. So many cases of Grippe that the school work was suspended as not all the boys who were not ill were needed for the work. It has been a bad year for sickness & the Dr was working early & late when I left. but work does not kill so quickly as worry you know.

What a pity it is that the personal side cannot be forgotten in missionary work. but the romance of missions is in reading of far away work not in actual experience.

May God bless you & give you wisdom & strength for your arduous duties. Hoping to meet you face to face at some future time. I am

Sincerely & gratefully Yours

Lydia. A. Hays.

Will you please tell Dr McAfee the check reached me yesterday. via Sitka. so that is all right.

Heckman
SEP 2 5 1905

Spencer, Ind.,
Sep. 23d '05.

My dear Mrs. Boole;
Do you know of any opening, or prospective opening, for a teacher of drawing, painting, and illustrating, in any of our industrial schools, either in the Southern States or in Cuba, or Porto Rico?
I do not mean a teacher of Art as an accomplishment, but in it's industrial bearing.
If there is such an opening, I would like to recommend Miss Harriet Kaucher, of

Reading, Penn.
She has unusual talent, a high ideal as to teaching, has been thoroughly trained in Philadelphia and New York, and has several years experience in illustrating for Magazines. In addition, she is a young woman of high moral character, and gentle disposition. Owing to family cares and reverses she has been obliged to overwork, this is telling upon her seriously. If she could gain employment in a warm climate, and have ~~the~~ fresh air all the year round,

and new surroundings, it would be all that she needs.

Her family were for years members of the congregation of my father, Rev Geo. E. Heckman, D.D. L.L.D., so I speak with full knowledge of her.

Respectfully yours,

Anna P. Heckman.

Haezer

MAY 22 1905

Rochester. Minn.

May 19- 1906.

Mrs. Ella A. Buck.

Sec. W. H. M. Board.

My Dear Mrs. Buck.

Your letter of April 25 was duly received. How can I express my heart-felt thanks to our Woman's Home Mission Board for your sympathy and substantial sympathy in granting me a furlough upon half pay. After the first feelings of gratefulness had subsided. the next were. How I can attend a Bible school

a part of the year. Then have an opportunity to visit schools and lay in a supply of new work for the future.

But all these things we will leave with our Father.

Mr Frost and I sailed from Sitka May 9. Arrived in Seattle Sat. morning. Rested until Mon. A. M. Had a very pleasant journey over the Canadian Pacific.

Altho weary were not sick.

Met Mr. Mayo today. Will meet an engagement again tomorrow and probably will enter the hospital tomorrow. Mr. Frost will

remain with me until after the operation.
All seems hopeful that I will soon be restored to service for which I am so thankful.
Dr. Mayo spoke of having a letter from his friend Willis Baer today in reference to me. Again appreciations for your many, many practical and thoughtful expressions of your interest in me.

Very Sincerely
Ella C. Heizer.

-in strength- but am
under medical care
yet for bowels. They
were dormant so long,
it has taken time and
medication to restore
them to proper function.
I think it will be ac-
complished completely
in time.
Am now visiting schools.
and hope these visits
may prove helpful
some time in some
place.
I prefer seclusion to

Heizer
102 4-05.

SEP 25 1905

1724-7 St. Des Moines. Iowa.
Sept 21-1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
Sec. Woman's Board of Home Missions
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:
Your letter of Sept. 14 rec'd. I should have replied sooner, but that best to be deliberate in regard to addressing Societies on our Alaska work.
I am not an orator. I think I can hold the interest of a society or a pr. meeting talk for half

an hour or longer.
But to address a large
audience the entire Eve-
ning. I fear would not
succeed.
The Central Ch. Des Moines
requested me to speak
at Society meeting and
also at pr. meeting. Since
then several Soc's have
invited me to meet with
them. I promised I would
later.
I have sisters living in
Winterset. Was raised
here. Methodist ladies

and band wanted me.
Baptist Soc. Pres. Soc and
pr. meeting. I was very
glad to meet with them.
and tell them of our mission
work in the school and
considerable in general.
Do not overestimate
me. I think some of the
Keshwines and Winterset
friends could give you
an idea of how talks
were received by the
societies.
I am improving greatly.

publicity. but if I can do something to increase interest in societies. I feel it will be a pleasure and privilege to do so. With good cheer and wishes for successful Synodical meetings this fall. Your

Ella C Heizer.

Heizer
6/16/05

1724-7th St. Des Moines. Iowa.

June 6. 1905.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Poole. Sec.
New York. N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Poole:

Your letter of June 2. rec'd today. I began a letter to you yesterday. but did not mail it. I wanted to report. as you all have taken such a kindly interest in my case.

Dr. Mayo examined my case. he said "the doctors think tumors better out than in Mrs. Heizer." He inquired of Dr. Frost whether she thot it had better be operated on. She replied "yes". When I told him my weakness, - constipation - and the usual woes accompanying it. he positively said, "I do not think the tumor causes the constipation". Further

said, he would not promise to cure the constipation. He thot the tumor had best be out. Said it would only take about half an hour. and there were no complications.

I went to the hospital, prepared for the operation Nov. 22. But had a severe cold. Nurse said could not take an anesthetic. Dr. then advised a boarding place until cold was better. A rash appeared from effects of cold they thot. So that post poned further action.

My Dr. left the City for a few days. I was on expense at a boarding house and thought I would be more comfortable and of better cheer to come down to my brother's and rest. I

consulted "Dr. Charley" as he is called and left May 25.
I told Dr. Mayo. I would not have gone to Rochester, but our Dr. Frost that the tumor serious and it caused the irregularity of the bowels. He thought it had nothing to do with it.
I am taking treatments here for my bowels and wrote to Dr. Mayo I would not have the operation now. If strength and health required it, would wait until cool weather.
My feeling is I do not need an operation. Will tone up system and I think the treatments I am taking will strengthen action of bowels. I consulted the best lady physician of the City, who is very successful.
I know operations usually

leave the patient nervous and it takes time to recover from the effects.

I do not censure Dr. Frost. She did the best she knew. Drs. are so liable to blunder in these abdominal diseases. I consulted her for my bowels and she thot the cause was a tumor.

Older physicians have made as great mistakes.

I have met so many ladies that are deeply interested in Alaska and especially Sitka School. Attended the Missionary meeting for June. Heard a good paper on Alaska and by request talked on our work. The interest was so good, it made it very easy to advocate a cause that I love.

I almost feel I should apologize

for so long a letter. but felt it would be more satisfactory to give details.

With grateful thanks for your interest and prayers. and a feeling our Father overruled it all. and it will be for the best interests of the work. I remain sincerely.

Ella C. Heizer.

Heizer

1724 - 7th St. Des Moines. Iowa.

June 20 - 1905

Mrs. Ella. A. Borle. Sec. W. H. Bd.
New York. N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Borle:

Your letter of June 17 received. I am glad you wrote concerning my application for a gov. school in Alaska. After I sent in my resignation and before I had received notice of the Board so generously giving me a furlough, I told Mr. Kelly I had resigned as I needed a rest. but hoped to be able for work in a year's time. and if not needed or desired by the Board. I would like the Sitka Gov. native school.

I am interested in it. and feel if a strong person would throw all their energies into the work.

the school could be improved. I made no further application. I love our Home Mission work, and feel grateful for appreciation of my services. I have no thoughts of leaving it, if desired to remain, and think will be thoroughly rested and restored. Am improving gradually and resting entirely.

With grateful remembrances.

Very sincerely yours.

Ella C. Heizer.

Hazel

JUN 21 1905

1724 - 7th St. Des Moines. Iowa.

June 19 - 1905.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Poole. Sec.
New York. N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Poole.

I believe I am expected to send in a voucher each month the same as tho on the field. Now I do not know whether I should receive these vouchers from Supt. of Sitka Mission, or will you send them to me. Shall I send them to Sitka for Supt's signature O.K. or not? Shall I send a Quarterly Report? If so, need blanks.

I will write to Mrs. McKinney. Binghamton. N.Y. this quarter. Shall I continue to do so? I may have some news from the field. but not as tho on the field.

I spent yesterday - Sab. in S. E. part of City - Bethany Church. Our former Bethany. The S. S good. 104 in attendance and a warm day. The Congregation small. very small. Two gentlemen and probly not more than twenty all told. But the S. S. is a power and the seed sowing will tell some where and some time.

I am taking treatments of a very successful woman M. D. I have reasons to think in time I will be restored.

Thanking you for information needed, I remain very sincerely

Mrs. Ella C. Heizer.

Henderson,

West Avenue Presbyterian Church,

West Avenue and West Ferry Street,

Buffalo, New York.

Ira Wemmell Henderson, Minister. JAN 31 1905

928 West Avenue.

Telephones, Frontier 2778.

Bell, 7984 North.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Will you speak a good word for W.Y. Chapman, D.D. at the Memorial Church Brooklyn? The Buffalo men speak very highly of him and have asked me to say something in his behalf. I don't know much about him myself but the men of Presbytery are much taken with him. He is now with Lafayette

Best wishes to you all,

Cordially, Ira

29 January/05.

DEC - 3 1905

Henderson,

My dear Mrs. Book:

Do you think you could secure me a hearing at Throop Avenue Church in Brooklyn? I am not disgruntled here but I would like to see what impression I could make upon a congregation of the sort that sat under Dr Foote.

Best wishes to you all for a Happy New Year.

Cordially,

Isaac Henderson

30 Dec. 1905.

Henry.

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1319 WALNUT STREET

Philadelphia, December 23, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

Secretary, Womans' Board of Home Missions,

156 Fifth Avenue, New York City,

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I have your esteemed letter of December 21st, and I desire to express our sincere thanks for your generous offer.

It has been our custom to secure gifts from Sabbath-schools and Ladies' Aid Societies for our Missionaries to distribute among the needy families with whom they come in contact in visiting on their fields, and occasionally Societies have requested the name of a Sabbath-school on a small salary and in needy circumstances, to whom they might make a personal donation.

The action of your Womans' Board is greatly appreciated, because it opens the way for certain of our Missionaries, who have small salaries and large families, to obtain the kind of help which they most need. We will submit all applications to you for consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

Alexander Henry
Secretary

FEB 20 1905

Tucson, Arizona, Herndon,

Feb. 16th. 1905.

Mrs. Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York, N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

A letter addressed to Mrs. F. F. McCrea in my care reached me about a month ago. The letter is evidently from the Woman's Board. I have heard nothing from Mrs. McCrea, and I do not like to hold the letter any longer. I am writing to ask whether I shall return it to the Woman's Board, or whether you can furnish me Mrs. McCrea's address so that I can forward the letter to her.

Yours very sincerely,

F. S. Herndon

Hamel—

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway

1/28/05—

HILTON HOUSE

JAN 28 1905

ENDERLIN, N. DAK. Jan 20th 1905

Mrs Ella Alexander Boole.
New York City.
Dear Madam and Sister. N. Y.

Our ladys here are just begining to wander what they can do for Mission and I am real anxious to have them start right. Hence my appeal. How can I best assist them. Can you furnish a program or out line that will not be to complicated and yet effectual. any liturature one you maybe able to furnish will be very greatfully recieved. hoping to recieve an early reply.

I am Cordially Yours.
L. Fitzwitz

Hershiser

Let no Man Seek His Own, but Each His Neighbor's Good---1 Cor. 10:24, Rev. Ver.

NOV 28 1905

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...OF NEVADA...

TIME OF PRAYER--NOONTIDE BADGE--A KNOT OF WHITE RIBBON
FLOWER--WHITE LOCUST

RENO, NEVADA, Nov. 23, 1905

Dear Mrs. Boole,

Indeed you are remembered and missed in our National — I was unable to attend any of the conventions in the east — Fort Worth being the last, until now, and it was a disappointment not to go east this year, for I have dear sisters in Cleveland — O. — members and workers in the 2d Pres. church — I presume you met the pastor, Rev. Paul Sutphen at the Inter-Church Conference on Federation, in Carnegie Hall. He was appointed by the General Assembly. The Los Angeles Convention was the largest and best ever held — and the people were very generous and cordial.

Now please pardon all of the personals first. I am happy to direct you to just the right woman for help. She works quietly — and shields just such unfortunate girls. I have assisted her a little, or she has me, rather. I will send your letter to her and add my word for you and you may write to her if you wish at once. She has been working for several years, is a very bright, intelligent woman — cultured and refined — we always entertain her when she comes to Reno — she is our friend

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RENO, NEVADA, ..., 190__

Her name is Mrs. Jennie G. Nichols.
St Kathryn's Hotel San Francisco
Ellis St. Cal.

You can arrange the details with her, whether the unfortunate one is poor, and so on. Mrs Nichols' work is carried on by voluntary offerings. But she can tell you about that. I hasten to reply, for it takes a long time for a letter to go from ocean to ocean.

Sincerely yours.
Nettie P. Hershiser.

P.S. Nevada is too small to shelter anyone. and in this place, it could not be done. It is just like a gossipy village, you know.

and more useful.

Cordially.

Ella C. Heizer.

AUG 14 1905

Heizer

1724- 7 St. Des Moines. Iowa.

Aug. 11- 1905.

1/14/05-

Mrs. Ella C. Bole.

Sec. W. Bd. of Home Missions.

My Dear Mrs. Bole:

Three months have passed since I left Sitka. and glad to send you a report of myself. Time has been very pleasantto me. I was able to attend the Chan. Assembly one session each day. Last week attended a Co. Institute held in the City. I appreciated the

opportunity.
I have been taken vibratory treatment since I came home. But finally my Dr. decided I had best go to the hospital and have an operation for "A bad rectum" as she said. The operation was satisfactory. she cauterized and did not use the knife. I am much better and do not regret the operation in the least. Nothing further seems necessary. and

I expect to be a well woman ere long.-
It is almost wonderful to me the interest in Alaska Mission work. Not only in our own Church. but amongst Christians generally. We can see why the efforts are a success on the fields: The prayers and labors of the home laborers.
Please continue to pray for me, that as I recover. I may be more

you will confer a favor by replying at any early date.

Sincerely yours
Annie B. Fraser

Mrs C. T. Fraser
Northport
L.I. N.Y.

Box 378

P. S. Kindly regard this as confidential

A.B.F.

Hesser

Northport, N.Y. NOV 28 1905

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole
Cor. Secy. Woman's Board,

Dear Madam

I have received a letter from one of our missionary teachers in the South, part of which is as follows

"The girls here are working on the outfit of one of the Dorland Institute, and, although

too poor to buy the
materials to make up,
they make beautiful
pine needle baskets, and
use the money for this
purpose. The baskets
are very pretty and
sell for 25 and fifty
cents. I would be
so glad if you could
secure four or five
orders for them."

Now would this money go directly to the individual girls who make the baskets, or do you authorize the teachers to solicit money in this way and have them buy "materials" in the South?

Do you know about these pine needle baskets? their size? their price?

Hickman

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Dec 18th 1905

2219 Morningside Ave
Sioux City Iowa.

Dear Mrs Boole:

Your telegram just rec'd. I also rec'd a letter from Miss Burdette this morning saying the Congregational ladies had already published a program. My program is in the hands of the publishers, Eaton & Mains 150 - Fifth Ave. New York City. I telegraphed them this morning to hold the program if not already printed, and I think and hope ~~they~~ yet will not have type. I am very willing to lay mine over

for another year if they are not already in type.

This publishing house is very near your office and if you could, you might telephone, or see them and explain. I have already written to them.

I am sorry for the misunderstanding but hope my program can be laid over if not already in type.

I stipulated as I presume the Congregational ladies will that they are to cost us 30 or 35 cts hundred leaving a margin for postage. I told the publishers to publish as soon as possible but I think perhaps they will not have done it yet. At least it will be more prompt than usual if they have.

Yours very truly

Mrs Mary C Hickman

Hickman

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2219 Morningside Ave. Dec 5th 1905
Sioux City Iowa

Dear Mrs Boole.

Your letter was miscarried, and was delayed in reaching me, I will try to prepare the programs as you request, and as soon as I can. Will you be kind enough to inquire how many copies the Baptist ladies will want; I am not certain I have their address.

Yours Truly
(Mrs) Mary C Hickman

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Dear Friend

Your letter asking for the scale of salaries paid by us to our various workers was received some time since and would have been answered at once but our secretary Mrs Allen is in the West and our President Mrs Bussing has not yet returned from Europe. As soon as she is back your letter will be given her to answer.

I am sorry to say we are not doing work in Cuba or

Porto Rico

Cordially Yours

Cornelia Anderson

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Sioux City Iowa Nov 18th 1905

2219 Morningside Ave.

Dear Mrs James.

I think you told me last year that the congregationalist ladies will prepare the program for Day of Prayer this year. Maybe I am mistaken about this. I suppose if they do not it will be my turn ~~again~~ as representing the Methodists unless you have some other arrangement or know of some one else that will do it. It is time it was understood who is to do this, as it always takes longer than we expect to get them out.

The day of Prayer is being more generally observed

in our societies and always
with great profit: I expect
it to be more and more
appreciated each year.
Please be kind enough to let
me know soon as possible
who will prepare the program
If I am to do it would like
to know soon.

Yours very truly
(Mrs) Mary C Hickman

Hicks

Kalida, Ohio-
July 1 - 1905 -

My dear Mr. Boole. 7/7/05

I am now at home. Miss Hughes will spend July in Fanny Coon when I left my heart.

This is my first opportunity to answer your letter speaking of my trip to California.

I really can not start to Cal. in time to use my present commission

I want to start for the coast in September and if I can be of any service to the Board while in California write me at Kalida, Ohio and your letter will be forwarded or I can send you my address when

I reach my destination.

Very Sincerely

Emma Hicks.

Hicks MAY 19 1905

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May 16- 1905.

My dear Mrs. Bool.

I do not expect to go to California before September which is after my commission has expired.

With a commission I can get almost half fare.

I had thought of no time for returning and I am sure will be glad to return at a time when I can serve the Board.

It is very very hard to leave this place. I feel like a mother leaving her children to the care of a stranger. I love my boys and girls and find it easy to work for them. If I were only a man.

Very sincerely
Emma Hicks.

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Grassy Cove, Tenn.
June 16 - 1905

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

My Dear Mrs. Boole.

Some days ago I got permission from the New York Office to go home to my sick mother. Before the permission reached me, word came to me that my mother was very much better. I have not till now informed the Office that I did not go home.

I was needed for Children's day and so I stayed. Next week I go home and Miss Hughes will be here for July.

I have gained in health so much since school closed, I'd be ashamed to say you now after all I have said about being sick. But the doctor and I know that I am not well enough to be in the class room.

$120.00 have been offered me for a housekeeper, if I return. I will not return, of course but I am trying to get the money for the housekeeper any way.

About the California trip - I know it would not be just to the Woman's Board for me to get $50.00 permonth and travelling expense for so long trip as going to Cal. would be.

I should consider it fair compensation to have my travelling expenses paid for both I could

on the way.
If this can be I should like to start as early in September as possible.

I am wondering about the new Principal. Of course I do not know her name or any thing about her.

I hope and pray for this one thing that she is a woman gifted in showing lost souls the way to Christ. The old Principal only had her heart burdened but failed to do much of this, the most important work on the field.

My year of rest is not to be an idle one. I must work. I have wondered if I could fit myself for some special work, if I am permitted to join the Woman's Board again.

Is there a demand for a certain kind of worker? If so why not spend my time studying for that work.

This is a long letter to write a busy woman. I'll do better some other time.

With love
Emma Hick.

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April 26 - 1905.

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

I am going to write you a very unpleasant letter for it's to be about myself.

I belong to a race of people who hate to stop two or three times in the course of their three score and ten years and take an steam.

I am seeking a year's rest - not idleness - but a year full to the brim of work that will rest because it will be a change.

An aunt of mine, connected with the State University at Berkley, California, want me to live with her next year and feast on the good things of that University and California

How to overcome the distance between Grassy Cove and Berkley is the question I bring to you.

Is there any thing I can do for the Board in California or on my way there and back again and thereby make it possible for me to spend my year in Berkley?

Miss Neuby, my old home helper, is with me here. The other teachers have gone - long ago it seems.

You perhaps know that Miss Lee and our minister Rev. Mr. Holter are to be married. She is not his first choice but he does well to get her.

Perhaps, I can earn my travelling expenses to and from California by writing a book on "Romances of the Mission Field".

I'd love to see you again -

Very sincerely

Emma Hick.

My Dear Mrs.Boole:-

Your favor of the 23rd is at hand, and is very clear. Thank you. I am inclined to comment just a little wee bit, however, on the status of affairs as given in your letter. And of course you understand that I do this with a full understanding of my remoteness from the center of things and consequent distant vision. But as one worker out here on the rim of things, it does seem as tho' it was a lame state of affairs when our great and wealthy Presbyterian church cannot take care of any evangelistic needs which have grown and may grow out of the work done by the poor little missionary societies, especially as some of our own women are helping the general work of the barious Boards.

Second; In consideration of the great and constantly increasing need of more schools and more workers to run them, I wish the divisional line of work was kept unbroken.

Third:- It seems to me that sooner or later the question will arise, "If we in our home churches are giving to the general Board of missions for the evangelistic work, why should we be asked or expected to give any portion to the same work in the woman's Board?", and some confusion thereby arise. One lady said to me the other day, one of our state officers, "Our women do get things dreadfully mixed sometimes." And do you know, I don't wonder one bit, inasmuch as most of our societies are both home and foreign, and the machinery of the two Boards differing as they do in their workings.

This sounds to you very amateur-ish I know, but I leave you to point out the fallacies which I hope you'll do with the same frankness here manifested.

Cordially,

Julia C.Hughes.

(Mrs.Geo.C.)

While I'm out on an "airing of opinion", will add one other thing, that for the sake of simplicity as far aspossible in the mixed condition of societies, I wish there might be a division, a clear-cut line in the Y.P.work i.e. the women take one branch of the young people, and the general Board the other.

I hope you will understand and believe me as saying this from

Higbee

NOV 23 1905

Marquette, Mich., Nov.21,1905.

My Dear Mrs.Boole:-

Perhaps you'll think me horribly obtuse, but I shall not be satisfied until I've written you regarding the following matter:-

During my short period of any knowledge of our mission Boards, it has been my understanding that the general church Board gave or delegated to the women the educational part of the work, while the general Board should look after the evangelistic field. Now, if that be so, why are we entering the latter as a definitely specified field of our own, even tho' the need for this evangelistic work has grown out of our own woman's work. I wrote Mrs.Cooper regarding this, and her reply was that these churches had grown from our own work. Still, I'm not satisfied. It would be a lamentable condition if evangelism did not go hand in hand with the educational, but why should any specified part of that be given us? That is, why doesn't the general Board attend to that need, and thereby give us the greater opportunity to push the educational.

Perhaps there's a knot in your brow, and perhaps a smile on your lips, but you will give me credit for wishing to be a little surer of the ground whereon we stand.

With delightful memories of your beaming face and magnetic message at Detroit,

Cordially,

Julia C.Higbee.

(Mrs.Geo.C.)

Hill.

Victor, N.Y.
Feby. 20/05.

Mrs A. Sackett, Rec. Sec.
Woman's Board Home Missions.

My dear Mrs Sacket:—

The usual card notification of Board meetings, as enclosed, has been continued to my mother. It was the joy of her heart

are with the ladies of the Board, as we delight to think they are with us in our home, but her body is at rest & peace.

Very sincerely Yrs,

Frank W. Hill.

to attend them, and to give time & strength, to the cause of Home Missions. Inasmuch as she has entered into a yet higher and richer service with her Master in glory, it would be as well to discontinue the notification of these earthly meetings. Her spirit, and who can say but her prayers also,

the Woman's Home Board.

I am Sincerely yours.

(Mrs R. E.) Ida W. Hills.

APR 19 1905

Delaware O. April 16-1905.

My Dear Mrs Boole:

I am just finishing up my presbyterial work for the year. I think the change in the presbyterial blank is quite an improvement over the old one ~~and~~ as it is more convenient to handle. and I am very glad to have one less to fill out.

I gave all the blanks for bands and young womans societies to our young peoples secretary ~~societies~~ to send out and I think she received more in return than the secretary would. Mrs Boole I am going to tell you some of the difficulties of a secretarys work. I have been secretary five years in our Home work. I have had my

hardest work in gathering my summary from the treasurer report. The treasurer never has on her report the summary of the different organizations and y it has been such a task to take her report, and go all over it to get my figures. If you have ever had to go over a treasurers report where there is no system you will know something of the work. This has been my most difficult work, and the report has always been given to me reluctantly. I don't want you to think I am going to far in suggestions, but I do think if the Presbyterial Treasurer could have a blank sent to her that would be uniform and correspond with the Secretarys report, it would be much easier to all parties concerned.

I ~~not~~ feel free to make this statement to you as this is my last year as secretary. I resigned my office feeling I could not continue the work this year. Our president Mrs Kingman had to give up the work this year on account of poor health, and she chose me as her successor, thinking the work would be lighter for me. but if I do my duty I am sure the burden will be heavier. I have taken the work for one year, We had such a good meeting this year, a large attendance and so much intelligent interest. Every one enjoyed Miss Lois Walk so much. I will enclose one of our programs.

Hoping this has been a good year for

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
VICTOR, N. Y.

REV. FRANK WEBSTER HILL, PASTOR.

AUG 11 1905

Hill

Victor, N.Y., August 9th, 1905.

Miss Ella A. Boole

Corresponding Sect'y,
Women's Board.

My dear Miss Boole:-

I am exceedingly interested in the work among the Mountaineers, particularly of the schools, and have suddenly decided to use my vacation time in a visit to the North Carolina and Tennessee districts. Can you froward me in the next mail any statement which will assist me in directing my trip, as i presume that it will be possible to cover but a part of the whole work in the three weeks I have. I lea here ignorant but interested, and hope to return better informed and doubly interested, but am somewhat at sea as to what particular fields to cover. However, that I may lose no time I leave tomorrow night for Washington and Knoxville, and from the latter place can go north, east, south or west as seems best. Will you, therefore, if it be possible, send me whatever direction or counsel you can, and mail it to me at Washington, D.C. General Delivery, to intercept me there. I reach there Friday noon and leave in the evening, and so should be able to receive your reply.

I regret the rather hurried arrangement of the trip, but coul determine no earlier to make the vacation count in this way.

Very sincerely yours,

Frank W. Hill

Hitchcox

Canisteo April 5-1905-

Mrs Ella A Boole
Cor Sec. Woman's Board of Home Missions
New York City

My dear Mrs Boole

I am sending you officers blank of Auxiliary officers in Steuben Presbytery, also Presbyterial officers. The Presbyterial officers are the nominees to be voted for at our annual meeting April 18. Nomination means election. However if there are any changes I will notify you at once

Very cordially

(Mrs Julius M) Mary G Hitchcox
Cor Sec

Hodge
7/1/05

PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANAGE
FIFTY-EIGHTH ST. AND KINGSESSING AVE.
PHILADELPHIA

Lion in Prairie
June 29.

My dear Mrs. Roberts

Would you provide me with any missionary information from the Presbyterians? One of my ladies says, she "has seen them"! Do you in this neighborhood & I am just back from Allentown City, where one of my boys is a College, and I have been staying with him. It was delightful down here. Hoping you will have a delightful vacation, I am very cordially
Yrs S. Hodge

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May 4: 1905

My dear Mrs. Boole,

I have just heard from Miss Allen that she can go to Winona and she asks me to let you know as soon as the matter is settled. So I write at once to notify you that she is to go, for though we have not had a formal committee meeting every member in Phila. approves of sending her and I know the N. Y. Home members do and presume the Foreign ones will too. Thank you very much for your kindness in securing the room for her in Winona. I shall personally be very

glad to have her go with the Home Board members and be associated with them there just as much as possible for the sake of the indirect good it will be to the magazine by getting her saturated with that atmosphere, as well as for the direct good which I think she can do while there.

I was glad to be able to hear you yesterday and to have a word with you afterwards, for while I am a member of the Foreign Board I am of course a Home worker too; the two sides cannot be divorced.

Were you not pleased with our Italian children to-day? Miss Miller has a wonderful personal hold on them.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret E. Hodge

Hodge.

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Feb 6

My dear Mr. Boyle

Can you get for me, confidentially, the address of Mrs. Coyle and this Gladney, Vice President for Colorado? The Synod of the Cities or Towns will do, I expect.

You are working up a regular supply of Home Mission information for the public, in the columns of the Presbyterian, and best mission-aries, for anything you want published or letters from the fields, will be gratefully received.

Remember to leave space long two
weeks in each paper, only it
must be condensed from each

Tell Aunt Lenora I think
I can get will come out all
right, we are praying it.

I am still here to come see
and see us sometime, it is long
since we met. We are still at
the old stand, all faithful.

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M. S. Hodge

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Mrs. Eisenhower
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March 6.

My dear Mrs. Boyer

Just a few lines to say, or rather to ask you, if when you come to our Annual Meeting on May, you will stay all night with me? Do my dear, for I am much interested in the Home Mission Work, and especially in Lenett, want to hear of you, and I am anxious to do should, so hope it an earnest worker in the Field Council

here, ~~Woman's Foreign Missionary Society~~ things, and there are ~~Philadelphia Society~~ things to write to you.

A copy of my ~~letter~~ will tell you decided to Carl Lane, the next morning, where I believe, the Board Purely will see their Meeting. It is such a long ride, take a very pretty one.

Said it for the Mr. Board-heed's former is allowed to him? Which is what my son has been working for. Tell Lucie Lucia, the Photographs will be returned this week.

Very cordially
M. J. Hodge

Woman's Synodical Society of Kansas.
Home and Foreign.

Mrs. Edward N. Kong, President.
Mrs. John Y. Ewart, Cor. Secretary.

Hoag -
9/22/05

Newton, Kansas, 9 - 18 1905

My Dear Mrs. Boole.

I enclose a letter that has just come to me. Mrs. Palmer was here the 15th & she advised me to do so. She knows the Church & also knows of their trouble over the Box. She says that there is many in the Church & it is worth while to have them satisfied in the matter. She also thought that Anadarko could make good use of such a box, unless that is the school to which they went before.—

I have written to Mrs. Wentz that I would see if I could secure the right place. I know from the letter that they are probably hard to please but there we have many just such to deal with & that seems to be a part of the work.

I would like if you could give the information to me for them, & I would not like to have them know that I sent the letter to you. You will understand my reason for doing so, but if it would be establishing a bad precedent of course, I would not want that. This may be an isolated case, & I know must be handled carefully.

Mrs. Steele when in Teacus was an active Foreign worker.

I am glad to place this matter in wiser hands, my only desire is to not retard the work.–

We are so pleased to have had Mrs Palmer for the month: She is a wonderful worker. & so regret that we are not in her territory, but I see the desirability of placing her in the Field with Mrs. D. B. Wells.

We are looking forward with pleasure to your coming. You say Talk will be Tuesday 24th. The first

regular session will commence
Thursday at 2 p.m.
A conference of officers will be held
Tuesday a.m.
Mary Holmes is coming -
Yours sincerely,
Ellen D. Hoag.
(Mrs. Edward H)

Hoag

Woman's Synodical Society of Kansas.
Home and Foreign.

Mrs. Edward H. Hong, President.
Mrs. John H. Ewart, Cor. Secretary.

Newton, Kansas, 11-16 1905

My Dear Mrs. Boole

I have a letter from Miss McCabe asking me to let you know promptly that there is a Home Mission Study Class in Missionary Hall. They are studying Dr Strong's "Our Country", I had fell-done that they had started right out now this morning it. It will not be dropped as long as Miss McCabe is there now, because she was startled when she found that she was not sure about it.-

Missionary Hall has never been worked up in W. M. S. and I would be very glad to have it done There was a recent article up in one of the College Papers & I will get it & make some selection from it. Thank you for the suggestion

At the time of the dedication of the rooms a report was sent

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Newton, Kansas, _____ 190___

To the "Inter Coldegram" at the request of Dr Warlam P. Brach. but I never saw it. We thought it was worth advertising as a suggestion too — and that there was no other room of the kind so well equipped, that he knew of. —

I am corresponding with Mrs Bilderbeam & asking for Mrs. Palmer for our Presbytrial in the Spring. We shall be so pleased if we can have her. & it will mean much for our work. —

I cannot express to you my thankfulness that you could be with us in Hiawatha — I felt greatly favored.

I hope to go to De Moines to attend the Annual Meeting.

Yours sincerely
Ellen D. Hoag.

hurry as the chairman of the committee had had sickness in her family and I felt badly not to send a better box. But it cost more than some others.

I asked the secretary if she had written to you telling you we were not to send a box this year and I am afraid you are depending upon me to send it. Our society was always made up of girls who were very limited in means and I wish the

Hoag,

373 MT. PROSPECT AVENUE
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

11/27/05

My dear Miss Prison

The Young Women's Home Missionary of the High St Pres. Church is not being kept up this winter. Another society seemed to take all our members and when I was sick last winter there was not much done.

We have sent a Christmas box for several years to the Asheville Industrial School. Last year it had to be bought for out in a

school could have a box from a society who could afford to send a fine one. If no church will take it upon themselves I would rather send some money that the teachers could use than that they should be without any Christmas. But I would like them to have a very good box. A small baby has kept me from thinking of many details which would have been attended to if I had been able to get to church more.

Yours truly
Clara C. Hoag
(Mrs Chester A.)

Apr 22.

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Hodge

SEP 23 1905

Sept. 22nd

My dear Bro. Brooke

I have just received the enclosed and send it to you. Dr. Williams her pastor, will gladly endorse her also. She is doing good work for old ones, who are begging for some literature, but we have neither the power nor the money just now to offer for the big work, and our Philo book too.

Could you call this Retired, old after this, the "Grace Singer Memorial" will be paid in charge on Colonial Building Society.

It has stirred by Dr. Daniel and a few friends, around a nucleus

If it is left to the girl for
paying obligations they will con-
tinue to pay it, he thought
the legislature - direction the
trustees, the trustees. Board.
he has hardly begun on work
yet. The alternative is the toilet.
reform are coming a great
deal of trouble. They have taken
the Small Auditorium for the
Bookstore, and anybody is
admitted to the Large Audito-
rium. The Small Auditorium
is loaned under direct. he
held the Peace Meeting in the Large
Committee Room Officials are
room, the Foreign Board there
is the Historical Room, filled
flow, charcoal, hyena tooth and
organ Reliquary and people

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confirmed they could not
leave, and they didn't like it.
The ~~[illegible]~~ but been the large
Candidtown, and they say "it will
be cold!", and they shutter too
much, so it is not better
just now. It will infuse the
work here, & they hope to
see the former close of a
large figure. So it goes.
We are trying for a prosperous
winter, and an advance,
will much love to you all

yours ever
M. S. Hodge

Sale held by Green's Committee
Sept. 1st. Comparing, the two only
a substitute

Holden.

1807 - Nineteenth Street
Washington,
D.C.

My dear Mrs. Finke:
In the Home Mission monthly for December, I read an article entitled "Her Brief Opportunity," and I am anxious to know if you could give me the name of this heroine and her address. I am

the leaders of a small women band in the church of the Covenant which may be at the disposal of her. I would enjoy taking a personal interest in her — in a small way — and hope that you will give me this information as soon as possible in this busy Christmas time.

Wednesday. Sincerely, Annie C. Holden.

Holmes -

1228 Main Street
Honesdale, Pennsylvania.

My dear Mrs Boole:-

I have not been at my desk since your letter came until this morning and I hasten to tell you that my strength will not permit me to go to Gen Ass this Spring. I would love to be with you, but will follow you with my prayers only. I am regaining my strength but would not venture so far from home. I thank the dear Saviour for all your earnest workers.

and especially for you. Keep careful watch and do not overtax your powers. I wish I might hear cheerily from Minnie but the papers will come in good time and our own beloved Missions monthly. Give my best love to Mrs James and Mrs Sinks. May their lives be spared many years. To the whole force of workers my heart goes out with love.

Yours Cordially.

M. C. Holmes

Mrs M B /

April twenty fourth: Nineteen hundred & four

Holmes

My dear Mrs Book - FEB 7 1905

It was just dear of you to send me that Xmas card with its good wishes, and you didnot know that I didnot receive it until the middle of Jan and then that I was taken sick - the prevailing grip cold and have been in bed for weeks. I am now better and although I am guarded as a hot-house plant I am down stairs - and very glad to get a pen in my hand again. I have enjoyed

for it. I feel guilty to ask you to give a thought to it but hope that you may have put the leaflet that I can return to you after reading. Wishing both yourself and daughters a very happy year in the Master's service

With sincerest love -

M. C. Holmes

(Mrs W B)

Stonesdale Jan. 6th 1905

your various letters in the
Missionary Magazines and Mr
Charles Hand who spent last
Sunday in Honesdale told
me that he often saw you,
and you look much awake.
How I would love to see you!
Is it not fine that you came
to us. Next Sunday if I am
well I am to address the
C. E. Society upon the Heroes
of Home Missions. Do you know
any leaflet that would help
me and save me research?
If you do kindly send me
the name so that I might

Holmes
11-10-05.

1228 Main Street
Honesdale, Pennsylvania.

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My dear Mrs Boole:

At the Penna Synodical Meeting next week, our President Mrs Bailey has asked me to bring up the matter of the "Fund for retired Teachers" of the Woman's Board. Just what can you give me to say. Is there a leaflet giving your wishes in the matter. I do not want to make a mistake and do not know the wishes

of the Board in the manner it shall be urged. It appeals to me and I hope very much that such a fund can be pledged. Thanks to some one who first suggested it. I am sorry to know that you have a lack of applicants for the various positions.

With love.

M. C. Holmes
(Mrs Lr B)

Oct 15. 1900

trays, and also clothing from the children's departments.
We gave $150.00 for surgical instruments - for Dr Dean Atkins and I think our society will be pleased to donate a sum for this work.
Now we could not send a sum to the board to be invested in these articles, either in New York, or at San Francisco you probably know where they can be bought to best advantage. Will you please write me as to what you will have us do, our next meeting is October 3rd, should like an answer before that time. Mrs Burnett is an Episcopalian

Kingston Sept 11th 1905

Holmes

SEP 12 1905

My Dear Mrs Boyle

One day during the past week I received a call from Miss Emily Burnett of San Juan Porto Rico. she ~~is~~ was formerly a teacher here in Kingston, but for three years, perhaps more has been teaching in San Juan. she returns next week, during her stay here she has become very much interested in our Presbyterian Hospital, visiting it as often as once a week, and forming warm friendships with our teachers

she spoke particularly of Miss Sara Burns and also of one of our teachers. I forget which one, she says she came away with a resolve to interest as many as possible in the Hospital work, and in hopes she might be able to take back with her some articles which she says they are very much in need of. she has been telling of these needs, and came to me in hope that I or one society might do something,

Ho but a week remained before she leaves. I told her it would be impossible to do anything in that time, but we might do some thing later providing the Woman's Board wished us so to do,

I consulted with our Pres & Sec. P. this morning, and they asked me to write. Now our society have planned their work for the Fall, the making of quilts, and can not take up any sewing, but we may be able to donate a sum of money.

Miss Barnett wished for Pajamas for the patients, and Pants and shoes for the men, when they are sent out after recovery, Napkins for the

but - she is very influential over
the work in our Hospital and
school and deserves credit for the
interest - she is taking. Looking to
hear from you soon.

Ever sincerely your friend
Jennie M. Holmes
Treas. Miss Society
(President - Pres's church

Mrs M. G. Holmes
11 West-Chester St -
Kingston
N.Y.

Ogone. Holder Conn,
4/28/05

My Dear Mrs Brole.

I thank you for the kindly manner in which you regard my offense, and congratulations. The three Elders of our church and Mr Rice have the plan of the new building under consideration. I will send you the resul of their meeting soon and you can then decide for yourselves what plan to adopt, I think our subscription paper is still good. We have added some to it, which will make up to us what is not good on the original paper.

I hope you will get a good teacher for Jewett. The work is very promising there,

I preached them yesterday. They all want Miss Lee back again, but they can not have her. If you send a very good teacher there to take Miss Lee's place, they will be less liable to assassinate me. They do not know what I have done but they will know very soon. Then it will be no longer safe for me in that vicinity.

Please give the enclosed envelope to the Superintendent of the box department and oblige.

Cordially Yours
B. D. Hobler

April 25th 1905.

P.S. Will write you again in a few days. B.D.H.

JAN 19 1905

Ozone. Tenn.
Nov 17th

My Dear Mrs Boole. M.C

After consulting with with Robt & Dr Young also with Mr Rice our Cabinetmaker. I find that such a home as you described in your drawing can be built for about $1300. That would leave a very small amount with which to furnish it. Moreover we do not think such a house would be very satisfactory to either the Board or the people when done. Inasmuch as we have a very good place for our teachers to board here why not put that amount

into a school house alone. That would give us a good building for school and church purposes. We could build a cottage for the teachers later if needed. You know Mrs Boyle, it is very hard for our girls to have to teach school and do their own house-keeping. I am sure such an arrangement would not be very satisfactory to the teachers. You ladies ought to regard me as an authority on this matter of combining house-keeping with mission work.

I have been told that the Board contemplates buying the Broody home at

Crab Orchard for a leather's home. If the transaction is not already made you would do well to consult Miss Ball before you buy the home. It is a very unsatisfactory home and the price asked for it is far above its value.

I hope that by the time the weather becomes fair we will be ready to go ahead with our school building here at Ogden.

Do what you can for us and may the Lord be with you.

Yours sincerely

B. D. Holter

Jan. 18th 1905

APR 14 1905

Ozone, Mc. Dem.
Holter, April 9

My Dear Mrs Boole.

Do you still adhere to your original plan for our prospective new building at Ozone? You remember you sent me a draft. I want to have the lumber for the frame sawed immediately while Mr Sisson's mill is near us. I have asked the Pres. to release me from this charge. The Home Miss. Com. requests me to stay until our new building is well started and if I can until it is completed. You already know that I am about to take a helpmeet unto myself. Well, I thought of taking a new field of labor soon after that event. I regret very much that Jewett is to lose their teacher! She has the people in all that country thoroughly interested in the School, S.S. & Church. The house will not hold the people who come to S.S. and Church on a fair day. Every body there wants Miss Anna to come back next year. Now in order to ease my conscience in this matter I would like to see Miss Rankin go to Jewett next year. She is the only teacher I know of that can make the work go on there and keep the interest up. And I believe she can. The Board will need two teachers there next year.

Yours C. H. Holt

April 11th

P.S. The people at Grassy Cove would like to have a man teacher in our school there next year. I was interviewed by five of the citizens in regard to the matter. I told them I would write you about it. One thing is certain the people of the Cove do not appreciate what the Board is doing for them. My last collection for the Board of Home Mission amounted to 42 cts Miss Hughes gave 25 cts of that and Miss Lee 10 cts. The records show that they have been doing that for years.

Our school there has been an inestimable blessing to the community; yet they are forever finding fault with the school & the teachers.

The people at the other places in my field appreciate what is being done for them tho it is very little compared to what has been done for Grassy Cove.

Mr J. D. Burnett is superintending the S. S. at Jewell if you have an opportunity to send him some helps and papers for his school it will help him greatly.

B. D. Holler.

Honeyman

FEB 27 1905

Plainfield

My dear Mrs. Boole

No more non-
-sense now. Mrs Boole
is going to address
our society Friday
March third. and
I am to have the
pleasure of entertain-
ing her at lunch.

with one or two others
I hope.

Please do not dis-
-appoint us as we
are expecting a large
meeting.

Thanking you for
your forbearance in
regard to Dr. McMillan.

Most sincerely yours.

Hamit L. Honeyman

Saturday.

Honeyman

2/17/05

Woman's Synodical Society

...of...

Home Missions in the Synod of New Jersey.

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Roselle.

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288 Broadway, Paterson.

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Hamilton Avenue, Englewood.

Mrs. FRANCIS S. IRWIN, Sec. of Freedman,
139 Hollywood Ave., E. Orange.

Mrs. J. H. MANNING, Treas. of Con. Fund, 413 East Sixth Street, Plainfield.

Plainfield

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

The vanities and cares of this world are very distracting this morning, but just a word of business!

Can you speak at the Annual Meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society in the Crescent Ave Church, Plainfield, Friday March 3rd at three thirty? Of course I shall expect you to lunch with me and I will promise not to report you as being off duty but in the line of duty.

Hastily but lovingly yours.

Harriet L. Honeyman

Thursday.

WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF FOREIGN
MISSIONS OF THE SOUTHWEST.
ROOM 21 1516 LOCUST STREET

Hopkins.
FEB 14 1905

ST. LOUIS, 2 - 9 - 1905

Board of the Southwest

Dear Mrs Boole.

In regard to the matter referred to in your letter of 3rd, — the appointing of Secretaries for Temperance work, our reply; The work of our Board of the Southwest, according to its constitution is to carry God's Word to women and children in heathen lands.

We are not an independent organization in the sense that we can, as such, direct our efforts into any channel however worthy, that may appeal to us. We are working under the Assembly's Board of our Church, assuming only such work as that Board assigns to us. We could not then, consistent with the specific purpose of our Board and our relation to the parent Board take the signal part in the work of Temperance that is

urged This does not indicate a lack of interest in, or sympathy with, the cause of Temperance. Many of our women are members of the W.C.T.U. Indeed it is difficult to see how a true missionary worker can help praying and working for the removal of the curse of intemperance.

But as to turning our attention, as an organization, to the work, our reply is the one we have given above.

Cordially

Mrs C. R. Hopkins

Homiah

APR 26 1905

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My Dear Mrs. Boole,

I am late with this report. Have been waiting on one tardy report, and have just received it. I am sorry that Lowaha not come up to her mark of last year. The Silver offering was a stimulant which we have missed this year. I hope you may have a very helpful meeting at Winona.

Cordially yours

Kirkuk Iran Martha Homiah

apr. 24 – 1905

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Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions

Hornish,

of the Synod of Iowa

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Sec. and Treas. Current Expense Fund.
Miss Martha Hornish, 912 Grand Ave., Keokuk

Sec. of Young People's Work.
Mrs. J. MacAllister, Missouri Valley.
Sec. of Literature.
Mrs. J. P. Engstrom, Oskaloosa.
Recording Sec.,
Mrs. O. E. King, Keokuk.

Keokuk Nov. 14 1905

Dear Mrs. Boyle;

Will you kindly send me the address of the Secretary of the Washington Synodical Society. We wish to send to the ladies of that Synod an introduction to our dear Mrs. Barrett who has gone to make her home there.

I find names of ladies of all synods in the back of the Home Missions Monthly but no addresses. It would be a help to us if the addresses

could be given to. I sometimes wish to ask for an exchange of Synodical reports but have difficulty in finding addresses.

I hope soon to send you a copy of our annual report.

Very Sincerely Yours

Martha Hornbe

Keokuk Iowa Apr. 4th 1903

Hornish

APR 7 1905

Mrs. Ella a Borle
156 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Borle;

In accordance with your request I send the names of Mrs. E. N. Barrett Iowa City. and Mrs. Mary M. Gunther of Ft. Dodge. as Vice-Presidents of the Woman's Board, from Iowa Synodical Society.

Yours very truly

Martha Hornish

Syn. Sec'y of Iowa
Synodical Soc'y.

Hostetter

Presbyterian Home
Mt. Pleasant, Utah. 1/28 - 1905

N 30/08

Mrs M. E. James and Mrs E. A. Boole
New York City.

Dear Friends:-

The Prayer Calender for 1905 has been received. Please accept my thanks for it. I prize them and keep them from year to year.

While at home this last summer I spoke at the last meeting of the Missionary Society before adjourning for the summer and among the things I mentioned was the use of the prayer calender

Thanking you and with sincere wishes for a blessed year work I am Your Sincerely

(Mrs) Emma Hostetter

Central Presbyterian Church,
Longmont, Colorado.
Chas. J. Howell, Pastor.

OCT 2 1905
Howells

September 29. 1905

Dear Mr. Beall

You will please excuse the delay in saying to you that we were delighted to hear that you are coming to Synod. We will give you a cordial welcome. Is there aught you wish to know about R.R. connections? Please let me know. Will you be here Sabbath, through the Synod, beginning Tuesday evening Oct. 17th? We hope you can arrange to be with us throughout.

Yours fraternally
Chas. J. Howell

Hubbard

Indianapolis Presbyterial Society

MAR 16 1905

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Mar 14th 1905

My Dear Mrs Boole

We have been delayed in sending you the name of the Chairman of our Entertainment Committee because we could not help Dr Dickey at home long enough to have a conference with him. The Committee of Gen'l arrangements consists of Mrs M. P. C. Clarke, Mrs G G Dickey and myself — Mrs. W. H. Hubbard. Our Chairman of Entertainment is Chairman Mrs Chas Little. Wabash Sec'y Mrs J C. Breckenridge. Winona Lake

provide fishing entertainment
nice and their name is Mrs
J. C. Brackenridge Winona Lake
we have a number of other cir-
cuit - none that need to be published
The rates will be for one in a
room $2.00 per day two in a room
$1.50 per day, The women will have
to come on Thursday to be there in
time for the meeting Friday. We
expect to have an excursion run in
on Friday & I think we will have
a large attendance - and we are
hoping and praying for good meetings
if we can be of any assistance to
you I hope you will feel free to call
upon us. The women will all be en-
tertained at the Inn; The Friday
meeting will be held in the
Daguerre Memorial Building and
as many of the other meetings as

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You think best; it is a much larger room than the Chapel of the Inn. The nice furnish some music to play the Hymns - (we use the Hymnal) will also furnish some vocal music besides. We are trying to do everything we can, for the pleasure and comfort of those who may come - If there is anything in the way of finishing to be done - I think it would be nice to have it done before you come as it will save time. Although - our meetings will close Thursday afternoon. The Thursday assembly whom guests you will be while then extend a very cordially invitation to all the Officers of the Home

Board and the Brange of the Knotts
Nest - to remain as their guests
until Friday, Thursday is to be
a great day at the assembly, it is
Laymans day when a large
number of prominent men will
be present - among them ex-Pre-
sident Clearland and others -
Thursday Evening - The Chiona
assembly will give a large reception
to the men and women - and they
hope very much - that you can all
remain. I know all the women
who will be there will be glad if
you can do so - for it will give us
a chance to become better acquainted
with each other - for up until Thursday
afternoon the time will mostly be taken
up with meetings, - I hope I have given
you all the necessary information of not
I will be glad to do so -

Very Cordially Yours
Ella M. Stubbers
(Mrs. Th.)

1427. N. Meridian St
Indpls

Hubbard

Indianapolis Presbyterial Society.

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April 29 1905

My Dear Mr Boole

Your letter was received this morning. I certainly do owe you an apology for not answering your last letter in regard to badges &c. It came just at a time when I was exceedingly busy getting out my annual report for the Presbyterial meeting and the meeting I have been out of the city and have been without help which has caused me to neglect some things that should

that should have been done - and
assuming your letter was on of
them, but - the badger - we being
attended to. I think you are
wise in writing to Dr Dickey
about the reception for Mrs -
-aries Saturday afternoon. We have
planned nothing for that time
and when I last talked to Dr
Dickey the assembly had plan-
ned nothing but Dr Dickey has
been at home for the past
month. and I can't say what
plans he has made by this
time. I hope it is not too
late to take my name off the
program - for I am not chair-
-man of the Committee. Mrs
M. P. Clarke is the chairman - we
divided the work up - and it fell

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To me will to you - I thought in mentioning the committee I had put her name first, of course - she is the one who should make the announcements, we will have some one who will serve as organist, I can't say now whether we can secure a soloist - not - if it were here we could have any number of choice but being at Hanna I am not sure of it - but I will do what I can to secure one over we are

hoping for a good meeting-
we expect to have Mrs McLean
home next week - we will be
glad - for we depend on her so
much - any plans you may have
don't hesitate to suggest them
and we will do our best to carry
them out -

Very cordially Yours

Ella R. Hubbard

change chairman of
committee!

Huey.
Muskogee Ind. Ter.
Oct. 25th 1906

Mrs Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Avenue. New York.

My dear Mrs Boole.

I am just now able to write you about the linoleum, I can get it here 2 yds. wide from $1.40 to $1.75 per yard. The hall is 81 in wide, that will leave a space of 5½ ins on each side.

I can get the linoleum 2 yds. wide and also one yard wide of the same pattern, the narrow costing just one half the price of the wide.

The length of the hall from the front door to the

1.75
17.50
1.40

stairs is 31 ft. it will take 10⅓ yds. 2 yds. wide to cover that. It is 23 ft. from the stairs to the back door, it will take 7⅔ yds. one yard wide to cover that part of the hall. By the stairs the hall is 41 in. wide, and that with the yard wide linoleum will leave about the same space along the wall as in the front part of the hall with the linoleum 2 yds. wide.

Thank you for the interest you have taken in bettering the appearance of our hall if framed and I hope I have not made such a muddle of the measurements that you can not understand them.

Very truly yours.
Ora M. Huey

Hughes.

APR 27 1905

Burton, Kansas,
April 24, 1905

Dear Mrs. Boales:-

Your sweet and tender letter reached me Saturday evening and all the family appreciated the words of sympathy and help it brought to us in our deep sorrow.

This has been such a sudden and mysterious affliction but there are rifts in the dark cloud. No one ever lived a sweeter, purer life than did our departed loved one and we know of many who have been uplifted thru contact with her and have been inspired with a desire for higher and better things thru observing the quiet self-forgetfulness and devotion to

duty that characterized her life.
Her note book is such a comfort
to us too with its many beautiful
thots she had culled from her reading.
Then we know that she was ready
to go to her heavenly home. Death
to her was merely stepping over to
walk with Jesus on the other
side as she had walked with him
here. During the winter she
has been like an angel of light
in the home. She had come home
from school for a term because
she felt that she was needed
then stayed because of my fathers
illness and thru those anxious
weeks she was a little "sunshine
mother". Nothing escaped her notice and

things had a way of getting done as if by magic as she glided about. She had no illness but for three years has undergone occasional treatment for throat trouble. There was never any pain but she sometimes has difficulty in talking and swallowing. Just a week ago this morning father took her to a hospital in a neighboring town and a course of treatment was advised but the physician pronounced the case not a serious one. Father left her at two oclock both in good spirits and before six he was called back to find that "The Reaper" had plucked the flower of our family. We now think

there was a paralysis that kept her and us from realizing the extent of her trouble.

God has stricken us and he will uphold and will comfort and tho the burden is a heavy one – as her quotation said "Perhaps life will be the sweeter because of the memory of what came but could not stay."

I am glad I have had the opportunity of knowing you as a personal friend as well as an officer of the Board. If I knew you only in your official capacity I would not feel like writing to you in this way but it does me good now to talk to you.

I was obliged to cancel all the Indiana engagements. I could not get away but I will take up the Ohio work at Columbus May 2. There are so many things sister Margaret and I must look after. Papa has not yet regained his strength and is quite prostrate with grief and mama as you know is helpless most of the time. They are bearing up bravely however. It seems a Providence that Margaret came home last week. If she had been at Grassy Cove she could not have reached home. She and I are looking forward with pleasure to being together next year. She

is so fond of her work in the South that her enthusiasm is quite contageous.

I will go to Pataskala Ohio for Sunday and will hope to hear there the details of my Ohio tour. I have heard from the President of Zanesville Presbyterial that I am due in Columbus May 2" Springfield May 3 New Concord 10" and Toledo 11" and that is all the information I have received. It would not be surprising if some mail had missed me.

If I go to Tennessee I may plan not to come home again this summer but stay in Ohio. This

may help you in planning my June work. Mrs. Gildersleeve was talking of working me westward by vacation time so that I would be near home. I throw this in merely as a suggestion of a possibility if you wish to keep me east. I hope to be able to tell you definitely soon about Grassy Cove. Another position has offered itself and I felt it my duty to inquire into it for reasons which you know.

I wish to thank the others in the office for their loving sympathy conveyed in your note and this in behalf of myself and all the family. Margaret

wishes to be remembered to you. She holds such sweet recollections of your visit to her school last Fall.

Yours with sincere gratitude

Edith Hughes

Hume
Hume

Anadarko, Ok. May 2, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole, It is with regret that I send this belated report, yet incomplete after all the delay.

I've been sick again and can hardly write now legibly.

Mrs. Rule has been very mysteriously afflicted in the disappearance (a week ago last Friday) of her husband. The only word heard was from Cairo, Ill. and his letter indicated nervous strain and a probable temporary mental derangement. He is one of the best of men, and she is almost crazed with anxiety.

I ask the prayers of the workers for her — and hope all will yet be well.

I am sorry that I cannot be with you this year, but my health will not permit of it, nor dare I go far from my mother who may be suddenly called home at almost any hour.

I hope that next year I may be with you, for it seems a long time (2 years) since I last saw some of the Board.

I hope that for our Synodical meeting at Muskegon Oct. 26 & 27 the Board will send us a representative.

My wishes are with you for a successful and profitable meeting. Yours cordially,

Annette R. Hume.

P.S. I find myself unable to copy my report so send the imperfect copy. If you'll return it later with fresh blank I'll make it out again

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The Philomathic Club.

ANADARKO, OKLA., Apr. 22, 1905

My dear Mrs. Doole, The Sec., Mrs. Robinson, was called away by death in family and sent the incomplete report to me to be finished.

My Synl report is necessarily delayed thro' failure of other reports to reach me in time. I have to leave Monday morn for Muskogee to be gone all week, so can't make out report until May 1st. Hope to forward it then. I wrote to Miss Lincoln to tell you that Mrs. Miles has left our Synod, and the 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. H. W. Rule,

of Oklahoma city takes her place.

I do not know of any woman of our synod who will be at Gen. Assembly, but I'll mail you brief report with statistical.

Yours cordially

Annette B. Hume

AUDE SAPERE---DARE TO BE WISE.—Hor. JUN 12 19

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Burkesville, Ky., June, 8, 1905.

Mrs. Darwin R. James,
Pres't Woman's Board,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My Dear Madam:-

After the conversation we had at Winona Lake concerning the help so greatly needed for this field, I fully untended to write you as soon as I reached home. I came home, though, to suffer a great disappointment.

But the members of our church and the citizens in general have nobly rallied and removed the said disappointment.

I found that Dr. D. McDonald, of whose sorrow and chagrin on this field I spoke to you, had deftly prearranged a plan for my displacement, and the action was taken while I was absent soliciting necessary aid.

But the citizens generally were indignant and have so generally urged the matter that the trustees in the reconsideration voted unanimously in our favor.

A petition was signed by practically every member of our church and by a great number of other people. The business and professional men also had a petition and one was circulated in the country.

I was surprised and gratified at the number and influence of my friends and my faith is now stronger than before the disingenuous plan was attempted.

The confidence of the people in Dr. McDonald has again been shaken. His course here with his drunken sons has made it impossible for him to have access to the hearts of this people.

I regret that any reference to the Synodical Supt. need be made, but the facts are palpable, and if any substantiation should be desired, the secretary of the Board of Trustees, Mr. C. M. McGee, will no doubt give a discolored presentation. Now as matters have again been righted, and as the needs and possibilities of this field are very great, let me again entreat you to open the way for an appropriation by the Board. $2,000 will greatly help the cause here both in repairs and in regaining the confidence of the people.

Indeed, if the Presbyterian Boards will now help, the citizens here will also help. One of the Boards should have this college under supervision.

Please help us in the struggle. Pardon my reference to Dr. McDonald, but you see that it is almost impossible to refrain under the circumstances.

I greatly regret this necessary delay in the writing.

We can make rapid progress with some help now. I thought that I should send the petition to you, but the statement that it was signed by all the members and largely by the citizens in general will perhaps be sufficient.

There are nine rooms for girls that are yet unfurnished, there is a furnace to get, the roof to repair, the necessary painting, the walls to be papered and many other things to be done before Presbyterians would would be ready to place it before the public as one of their institutions.

But there are more than 122,000 children of school age in these counties of which Alexander College is the center and nearly 40,000 illiterates.

Please forget the troubles I mentioned, they are "light afflictions", and if we may have help they will be forgotten. Sincerely Yours, C

Hunter

JUL 23 1905

Philadelphia Pennsylvania
633 N. 7th St.
July 22, 1905

Mrs Ella A. Beale
New York City.

My dear Mrs Beale:-

I have just received your of the 17th, forwarded me from Wayneville. I appreciate very much your letter, and the kindly interest shown in me. As to my taking a position with the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, please do not think for a moment that I have any idea of taking that up as a permanent occupation.

Every summer [illegible] the schools, I have [illegible]

employment, requiring manual labor, and totally different from the school room. I have been sight seeing in Virginia, and Washington and attending the Christian Endeavor Convention in Baltimore, for the past six weeks and am taking up the occupation of motorman merely for the remainder of summer.

I have been admitted without examinations or other conditions to the Senior Class at Yale University, and granted a liberal scholarship. After careful and prayerful consideration, I have felt it to be best to accept the offer and thus further fit myself for the Master's use. I expect either to offer myself as a foreign missionary later

or to teach in this country, as I may feel that I am called.

I have struggled too hard to work my way thro' college and enter a university, to think of any permanent employment, such as motorman. My taking it up for the summer, and my going to Yale, do not mean my leaving the mission field but merely more preparation to become better equiped for service. I trust that the impression will not get out that I am leaving the mission work, to become a street car employe.

I hate very much not to take the work at Henry Kendall because, I like the work, and I am anxious to work where I am not hampered, and misinterpreted, and misrepresented, as I have been in the Farm School. That school could

be made such a power for good, with a few changes, and I trust that God may speed the day when the prayers and consecrated efforts of God's people in its behalf will reap the result they so richly deserve, but which they fail to obtain, in part, under present conditions.

I thank you again very many times for your kindness in writing to me. It does one a great deal of good to know there are those interested in whether ~~they~~ the go right or wrong.

While in Washington, I had the pleasure of meeting many friends of the work at Farm School, and was sorry I could not remain long enough to speak to them about the work, as they were very anxious for me to

do. I did get to give them a few items of interest at their Christian Endeavor meeting at the First Church, however. They increase their scholarships this years.

Very sincerely yours,

Marion B. Hunter.

Hurd
6/21/05

Holley May 29th 1905

Dear Mrs Poole

Our Miss Society has a sum of Money $50 15 76 to use for some special work; We had thought to furnish a room in some school, If the boys School to be built in honor of Mrs James "at Santa Fee N. M", in process of building? Is it ready to have the rooms furnished? If so what will it cost to furnish a room? And is there different prices?

The room furnished by our Lynnodoical Society, In honor of "Mrs Geisling" Sec cost $100,00. How is that a room for Teacher or Scholar? or is it a

room for more than one boy, we did not understand & ask for information:

Or is there some other special work that you would recomend for us to use our money for.

Yours Lonly

Mrs Ellen A. Heard
R. F. D. Route, 4. Holley.
Orleans Co
N Y

Young Women's Christian Association,

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

7 EAST 15TH STREET.

Do/7/05-

Library

June 1-1905

Secretary of the Woman's
Board for Home Missions--

Dear Madam-

We are sending
you about 140 books which
were given us by the
family of the late Mrs.
James A. Edgar. They
were sent us with the

understanding that we should pass them on if we could not make use of them. We hope that they may be of use to you in your work.

If you care to make any acknowledgement, address

Mr Charles K. Edgar
40 Cedar St New York

Very truly yours
Harriet F. Cusick
Librarian

Hemmes - (Gen. A. G.)

JUN 21 1905

Jersey Shore June 26th 1905.

Dear Mrs Boole.

Will you please send me the address of Presbyterian minister in charge of Immigrants at Elles Island. I recently noted in one of the papers that there was some one there, but the name was not given

Yours Truly.

Mrs Hamilton B. Hemmes

Jersey Shore

Lycoming County. Penna.

Mrs. G. says
Mrs. B. will ans.

Hunnes JUL 15 1905

Jersey Shore July 11th 1905

Dear Mrs Gildersleeve.

Thank you very much for your prompt answer to my inquiry of June 20th, but as I did not get the desired information I am going to write you once more in the hope that you may be able to give me the name of some one who takes charge of the immigrants at Elles Island. I wanted to apply for a girl for general house work, and I know from experience, that there are many who come over who have no settled plans and purposes, of course many of them

go to the far west - and some remain in the east. Two yrs ago a lady from Pittsburg took home with her two girls and a man from off the Celtic. I have in the family a girl whom I brought home from New York almost 22 yrs ago. She is Swedish descent - and I am anxious to find a young girl who is just - over to assist with household work. I am sorry to trouble you again as this is not exactly in the line of missionary work, but the help question has become so serious, that we have to exert ourselves unduly sometimes in order to cope with the situation. I will be truly grateful if you can give me the name of any reliable person to whom I can write. Of course it will be necessary to send money for transportation & other expenses. So I

will need to know a little about the character
of person you may name. I had noticed in
the Church papers, Pres by Union & Assembly
Herald that a Pres. Minister was to be put in
charge at Ellis Island, but as there was no
name given, I was at a loss to know how
to carry out my purpose.

Yours Sincerely

Mrs Hamilton B. Hunter.

Jersey Shore.

Penna.

Hyson

Ranches of Taos. N. Mex.
April. 3rd 1905

Mrs. E. A. Boole.
156 Fifth Ave. New York City. N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole

I have written Dr. McAfee today asking permission to spend the summer vacation at home in York Co. Penna. with my mother. I have not fully decided about it, - but if I have permission then I know I can go, if I so desire. I think I ought to have a change somewhere, - this has been a lonely winter for me, At one time I saw no American woman for seven weeks and at another time five weeks, there are none in this town.

Mother is just recovering from a serious illness with Bronchial Pneumonia.

I was home last summer.

I would be glad to hear from you dear Mrs. Boole.

With kindest wishes
Very Sincerely
Alice Hyson.

Generous

Saint Louis Presbyterial Missionary Society.

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St. Louis Mo. Jan. 18-1905.

Mrs. E. A. Poole,

Dear Madam,

The Prec. blanks just received to-day. Thanks for same. I find, however, I have only 26 instead of 28, as your card indicates, & shall require 14 more, in fact I think a few more than I actually need, ~~might be~~ very convenient to have, as I have often to write a blank, as some one informs me she has lost her blank - "please send another" &c. We have 22 Aux. Soc. in St. L. & 18 out thro' the state. Those out of city, where mails are irregular, very often fail to receive blanks at all, & in such cases, a printed form reaches them finally. I do not object to writing them, but usually these unexpected calls come in at the last moment, when the Secretaries are the busiest. Please send the blanks at once.

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You ask for any suggestions towards facilitating work of Secretaries. I want to say first, I am delighted with the great improvement in the Presby. blanks. And particularly so, with the Summary for the Stated Clerk, which does save very much writing. As to the other blanks, I think they require re-writing the names of the Aux. Soc. having Officers directory on one side, + Statistics on the other. True, the lines are numbered, but unless the names are re-written whoever refers to them has to turn the large blank back and forth, or else, possess two copies. So while we are saved on the Stated Clerk's blank, we have more on the others.

Hoping for the blanks for the Woman's Soc. at your earliest convenience I am

Yours sincerely

Mrs. Carl I. Ingerson.

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ROOM 513 BESSEMER BUILDING,
PITTSBURGH, PA. Dec 20th 1905

Mrs Ella A. Boole:
156 Fifth Ave. New York,

Dear Mrs Boole:-

Mrs Boggs will be away from the office for several weeks, probably. She is now visiting some of the Schools in the South and as this is a trip she has long contemplated it will take time to accomplish. Your letter regarding the work will await her return. I have sent Miss Grant of Phila. an address to which she can send the pulpit Bible

Yours sincerely
A. E. Irwin

Greensburg
NOV 17 1905

Sharon Pa Nov. 15

My Dear Mrs. Boole

Enclosed you will please find a letter I received yesterday.

Will you kindly advise me what I should about it.

I feel as if I would be endorsing him if I should send him the names he asks for, and I do not know anything about him, and we receive so many calls from people outside of the Board, and I do not want to have any money go to any one person which should go through the Board.

This man sends me a stamp

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and I feel that I should send him a reply, and his plan seems a good one.

I am sorry to trouble you but I need advice and thought of you immediately.

With kindest regards
Your loving co-worker
Mrs. M. B. Ella M. Isenberg

Jackson SEP 11 1905

Jarrolds Valley West Va

September 8 - 1905

Dear Mrs Boole:

When I left the office in April I promised you I would write and tell you how things were progressing on the field.

Days slipped into weeks, weeks into months and the spare time to write never came and now I am writing not because this is a leisure half hour but because I must. Do you wonder what consumes so much time? We have with us a dear young girl - one whom we rescued from a most unworthy marriage four years ago. Her mother nearly killed her, by beating her with a shoe last, so to avoid such a life at home she promised to marry a worthless fellow. We brought her back and persuaded her parents to let us send her to school. She went to Dorland Institute where she spent two years and graduated with honor. Last year she was entered at the Asheville Normal, but was taken very ill with appendicitis and had to undergo a serious operation as there were complications which made the case unusually serious. She came home weak and frail physically but strong and sweet in christian character.

Her blameless life was an invitation to both parents who were and are living a life of reckless sin, so when Bertha signed the pledge at a meeting held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. her father knocked her down and nearly killed her. She came to us and has been with us for nearly seven weeks. Her brother a fine youngfellow, for one year a Dorland boy has also left home and lives in the railroad camp where he is employed. This week a dear little child our nearest neighbor and a special pet of ours and the idol of her father's heart sickened and died with that dreadful disease membranous croup. It was our privilege to help fight for the little life and to witness the surrender of a strong will to the will of God. The funeral was held in our new church - the first one. Our pastor was gone so Miss Kennedy and I conducted the service. The little one had been so dear to us - the task was difficult but God brought peace to the father's soul and we left the church comforted because a

sinner was reconciled to God. I thought I could tell it but I find it is impossible but I wish you could see the transformation in that face and life. His wife says, "He thinks and talks of nothing else but the wonderful change that has come to him."

I know you want to know about the Girls Home School. Last year, notwithstanding the many changes in the school room, good work was done. We were all proud of our girls the last day of school. Miss Barnes is a fine disciplinarian and exerts a splendid influence over the girls. The great trouble is Mrs. Logan's poor health. The doctor, who has treated her more or less ever since she has been with us, told me very frankly, yesterday, that she might hold out through the winter and she may collapse at any time. Mrs. Logan is so anxious to do the work this year

it is pathetic to know her condition and also know her eagerness to continue to serve. Miss Margaret Thompson, is a fine capable girl and a better helper could not be found. I told Mrs. Lorgan that I would go to her should she need me, but I felt that you ought to know the outlook so as to be in readiness to fill the place should our dear friend be compelled to give up. Please do not let Mrs Lorgan know that I have written to you about her condition. I love her and am sorry to seem to be disloyal to her. One thing more. Is Miss Elliot planning to come when Miss Newcomb leaves me in October? We are very anxious to know and she has not told us anything about her plans and Miss Newcomb cannot bear to go without meeting her successor. Eight years of strenuous service binds one very closely to a people. I fear you will find this letter too long for such a busy woman as you are to read. I trust our little School will be mothered. Miss Newcomb unites with me in sending love. Yours. E. A. Jackson

much prayer, be offered constantly for the right disposal of the Reed School interests, and for me that I may be used of God for His glory. Yours faithfully

Mary E. James.

1730 Mass. Ave. James.

Monday morning.

My dear Mrs Boole.

I come here to Washington suddenly (being called by repeated telegrams) Saturday. I may not be able to return for Tuesday so please look out for some one to preside in my place.

I must see the President before I return. Let prayer

Instances showing Dr. Gilles James unfitness for the responsible office of Supt. of hospital.

A patient operated upon for a tumor on the neck, left four hours under the influence of chloroform — died

A pregnant woman operated upon and sent home four days thereafter in consequence a hemorrhage, and returned to the hospital

Typhoid fever diagnosed as malarial fever

Poor memory —

Forgetting operations, and leaving patients for hours upon the operating table —— Diagnosing typhoid fever as malarial, because of his failure to failure to open range ~~so that there was~~ ~~no hot water for private patients.~~

All the faculty will resign.

Indentity of those who built up the hospital - in excluding Drs Atkins and Pickerell from the operating room and use of instruments

Dr

Examine accounts at American Grocery - whether accounts are paid promptly - Inquire whether open accounts ~~accounts~~ are kept any place else. Money for road

Charges against
Dr. Gill —

1. His ability as surgeon and physician doubted
(b) ~~Wrong~~ Wrong diagnosis of disease —
Mrs Bogue's illness diagnosed as malarial fever, other physicians called it typhoid

2. Nurses and other physicians no confidence in him

3. Refused assistance in surgical operation

4. ~~A patient~~ orders nurse to prepare patients for operations, and forgets all about them — Several

times ~~has he~~ was
~~found~~ asleep
sought —
Wherein ~~found~~
for an operation which he had
5. Send a ~~patient~~
gynaecological case
home at the end
of four days, result
a hemorrhage ~~from~~ from
~~which~~ ~~patient~~
~~which~~ ~~patient~~ patient was in
~~Lost~~ great peril —

6. a patient operated
upon for a tumor
was kept under
chloroform for
four hours — died

7. Postponing
operations from
day to day, without
sufficient reason

3

Charges against administration

1 - Neglect of sanitary condition of Hospital even though authority was given to attend to it

2 - Neglect of repairs for bathing or laundry no hot water, as a grate in the stove was broken this continued for weeks

3 - Money sent Sept. 20 for making roads, not yet attended to.

4 - Money in hand since last summer to pay for room of the Supt., yet over $1,400 not paid

4

5 - Money for household expenses not provided, obliged to run up accounts at American Grocery where prices are higher -

(as this account settled promptly each month ?)

6 - Refusal to recognize the Province and work of the staff - ~~other officers~~ does not harmonize with other workers

7 - Although permission was granted some time ago ~~and he~~ for Dr. Pickrell and Dr. Holmes to use

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the instruments in operating upon private patients, and he was as notified, sign, as Mr. Rockstal is unchanged

(Will Mr. Burr see sign is taken down by permission of Dr. Allen)

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My dear Mrs Boole,

I enclose Mrs Goddard's letter that you may see what she says about Miss Fraser going to Las Vegas.

Of course the more she sees of the work the better speaker she will be, and we must for the great work she can do on the Pacific coast, make it possible for our speakers to see our schools.

My advice was not taken when she came east before so she did not see what she might have seen.

I am longing to see you all again.

With love.

M. E. James.

Sept: 11th

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My dear Mrs Boole,

Your encouraging letter was cheering. Dr McAfee's withdrawal from the work is startling — he knows it as well; but I'm known where I go for his successor, and prayer will make our path straight.

I shall be down for the third Tuesday, though I just begin to feel some benefit from the summer's rest, and coming late shall stay thro' until the 18th. I send you Miss Patterson's letter, I wish we might have as many out-going teachers as possible at our Tuesday meetings — We must take especial care of this gifted young woman, she would fit

in a ~~higher training~~ school.
I do not know where she is
to be sent.

We must do ~~better~~ for
Aguadilla this year; giving
them a third teacher, the
field is as promising and
resultant.

I long to be with you
again. With love ~~faithfully~~
yours,

Mary E. James.

Cragsmoor,
Sept. 6th

Jenkins
Indianapolis
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Board of Home Missions
of the Presbyterian Church

Gentlemen

Dr. looking up the subject for study for the Month of November I find that I have very little to work on "Mexicans in the U.S" seems a subject hard to work up. If you can give me any data or the name of any one who could

I am a member of
the Women's Missionary
Society of the
Tabernacle Presbyterian
Church of Indianapolis.

help me I would be very glad - I find in our prayer calendar for 1904 the name of Henry A Little D.D. Synodical Missionary for Texas. But no address is given. Will you please give me Mr Little's address and any information that would be helpful. I enclose stamped envelope for reply.

Sincerely in the Master's name Mrs D H Jenkins

Kindly send me

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Logan, Utah.
Oct. 10th 1905.

Board of Home Missions,
New York City, New York,

My dear friends:-

When I came to Logan Monday morning I found that all the teachers at the Academy had their reports written and were waiting for mine before sending them to the Board. As it would be impossible for me to do any writing for a few days the ladies decided they would not wait for me to write. Hence I write tonight to know if I may be excused from

writing my school report this term. I was in Logan three weeks and was then called home on account of my sister's illness and I remained with her until her death and with my parents for a week after.

The telegram from the Board came to us the day sister Hannah was buried

We all thank you very much for your love and sympathy during this time of sorrow. It is so hard for us to understand why Hannah should be taken from us at this time. But we bow to His will for He knoweth best.

Sincerely yours
Mary Jensen

Miss Margaret Zugler

Jersey.

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My Dear Mrs Gildersleeve.

We are very glad that Mrs. Boyle may be expected to be with us on the 21st inst. Please let us know on which train to expect her so that some one can be at the station to meet her.

Our evening service begins at 7.45. Entertainment will be provided for her our night.

Yours Sincerely

(Mrs. Mr. H) Elizabeth D Jersey

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WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY.

6/16/05

June 13th 1905

Dear Mrs Boyle

At our Synodical Meeting June 7th Miss Palmer my predecessor handed me a letter from Mrs Emily Baker, of date May 7th regarding the box sent each year to Miss McBetts school, Lapwai, Idaho. Knowing that our Immanuel Home Mission Society had been in the habit of sending a box to Miss McBetts, I talked with Miss Young at the last Meeting of the Home Mission Society, held June 5th. Miss Young said, the society would send as usual to Miss McBetts. and she would instruct the Sec, to write. I thought as according to correspondence Sec. of Mil. Presbytery, I would write to you, as I was glad to see your name, under Correspondence regarding general work & boxes—

WOMEN'S PRESBYTERIAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
MILWAUKEE PRESBYTERY.

Yesterday we received your report, and I wish it had been possible, for my sister & I to have had a little talk with you. as you have had experience as Corresponding Sec.

However, we will endeavor to do our best. We have given reports, and talked so much, about the Board Meetings, at Winona Lake. My sister says she thinks we have the General Assembly and Home Missionary Meeting on the Rain, so after giving her report Yesterday at our Foreign Missionary Meeting. She dreamed about the Meetings all night.

My sisters unite with me, in sending love to yourself. and through you. to dear Mrs James.

Sincerely Yours. Anna Jervis

680 Cass Street
Milwaukee Wis

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.,

It was with a feeling of regret and fear that we approached the Opening Day of our fall session. The summer had been full of pressing work and anxiety, but also of peace and rich blessings, for our dear Miss Stepehnson had been lifted up from a serious illness and, although recovery has been slow, her life has been spared to labor yet, we trust, many years.

The summer had given us opportunities for close personal touch with the dozen or more girls who constituted our vacation family. After all it is this individual nearness that best develops character. Two or three years of general instruction have not done for our M. or A. or J. what this summer's responsibility has done. It has been a time to prove the joy and responsibility of bearing one another's burdens. One of the eighth grade girls assisted by a fourth grade pupil took charge of the kitchen through July, and if you could peep into our fruit closet you would see that no idle time had been spent but that faithful work had been done as a proof of good instruction during the course.

These testing seasons are good for us and yet how often we long to resist them, and so I said we feared the test of Opening Day with its long list of accepted applicants before us, although I knew the careful thought Miss Stephenson always gives before placing a name on this list. This year I am sure she must have been given a far and wise vision, for never have we accepted a more needy and at the same time truly earnest lot of girls. They had been so clearly instructed, too, in her acceptance of them that with few exceptions each came prepared to fulfil her obligations as promised on her application blank, and if not, a good explanation was given. The days before the 13th had been busy ones. Every room and bed had been put in perfect order, large quantities of bread baked and supplies laid in; for these 108 girls surely have unlimited appetites during the first weeks. Schedules of work were placed in the hands of each teacher soon after her arrival. Committees of our old girls were appointed to meet and entertain the new girls until regular duties could be assigned, and much true mothering is done during these days by the girls who have passed through the period of being a "new girl." About 11 A.M. they began to arrive. A. and S. had started from Madison County "long before day" but even the forty miles in a rough wagon could not keep back the pleasure of returning to Home Industrial School. There was little Ora Opal with her "milk money" tied up in a tobacco "poke" and pinned inside her blouse, "Lowed it was safe a plenty in here." There was Susan Boyle C.

giving her name in a timid whisper, then bending over in a modest way labored to get her little change and trunk check out of a kerchief where a safe fastening had been found through two holes in the knee of her stocking. It took us both to disentangle the hard knots. And so they all came and received our welcome at once, and each in her own individual way touched a chord in our hearts which grows stronger as the days go on.

Will it not be a glad day when the souls you have lifted above their sad environment and through your prayers and interest brought into the kingdom of our Lord shall rise up and call you blessed? You have heard His command, "Suffer the little ones to come unto Me and forbid them not."

Mary Johns, Acting Prin.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., September 6, 1905.

MRS. ALEXANDER E. BOOLE,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My Dear Mrs. Boole:--

I am writing you this morning, not that I have very much to say, but only that you may know that Miss Stephenson is getting on far better than we had expected. She has been at the house for nearly two weeks and, of course, we have been very anxious for fear she would over tax her strength in seeing too many people and watching the many things that must go on at this time of the year in our Home. We have kept her up stairs as far as possible and as her sister is here, appointed her head nurse, and in this way we think Miss Stephenson has been able to gain strength continually and during the past two or three days she has been quietly working up the scholarship list ready for my writing the scholarship letters later. I shall be glad when she really gets up to Montreat and settles down to the fact that she is not a Home Industrial inmate any more, and I think with her practical mind she will begin at once to take the rest cure. She very much needs it and I am sure she is weaker than she thinks and will find it out when she gets clear away and lets herself down and sees none of us to whom she can talk about the work.

While I am very sorry not to be planning to go out on the splendid Western trip you arranged for me, I take it as a kind Providence that I am here and able to hold up this one ship for the Woman's Board, and I am sure it is much easier for me now than had I been called back after some one else keeping it going for the summer. So I am thankful

that the vacation has been spent here and that the opening, with all its little pleasures and interesting things, falls into my hands in such a good way.

I thank you very heartily for all your kind expressions to me during the summer and am sure I will still have your prayers during these busy days.

I have really not taken time to write to any of those Western ladies as to my disappointment in not coming to them or the real reason why. I knew you at that end of the line would attend to that. Do not hesitate to ask me at any time when I can write to them in any way that will create a deeper interest in them for this worker

With best wishes to you, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Mary Johns.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., August 2, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

I thank you for your letter of recent date. I am glad you think I have done wisely in remaining at my post, and I thank you very much for the assurance that Miss Coe is to come to us as an extra worker until Miss Stephenson is able to assume her own departments. I have had much extra to do all this year, and during this summer I have had all the responsibility including this great strain of Miss Stephenson's illness, so I shall very warmly welcome the valuable assistance Miss Coe can give in the opening of school and the weeks that follow. I thank the Woman's Board for this kindly consideration, and I am sure Miss Stephenson will greatly appreciate this thought in her behalf.

I am sorry to say that Miss Stephenson is still a very sick woman, and just now the days are full of anxiety, as the fever is at its highest and our dear doctors are watching her most carefully. We of course have no real cause for immediate alarm, but in typhoid fever one never knows what the crisis may develop. I do feel that the hundreds of prayers that are being offered in her behalf have been answered in that she has suffered so little pain and has gotten on as well as she has with so little strength with which to combat this hard sickness.

I hope you are getting some rest during these months, and I often wish you dear workers in those hot rooms could come down here for a few days. We have had such a delightful summer.

Yours most sincerely, Mary Johns.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 26th 1905

My dear Mrs. Wole:-

I wrote you a few days ago that our dear Miss Stephenson was improving, and that I had plans for her West had taken so right on. Since that, in part two days she has suffered a relapse and last night had considerable rise of temperature. The nurses and doctors think no doubt now about there being a case of Typhoid so that means at least four or five weeks before we can effect any taking up of regular official work here, so far as she is concerned. There must follow a period of careful precaution in a case of such activity as Miss Stephenson character. I am sure the Woman's Board value her work for the future so highly to allow her to lay her strength before it is entirely safe. School opens Sept. 13th and we fear she should keep out of that strain, at least so far as possible. She will doubtless be able to advise and help things on but not to take responsibility. I wish she need

not to within hearing distance unless
fully equal to the task. She is not
to underrate her strength even
weak as she is. Her cheerful self
mind seems to pay little attention to the
needs of the small thin body.

How I wish I could talk this over with you
instead of write. It has to see things sometimes
thro pen lines.

You all have been so kind in encouraging
me about my ability to take up that work in
the West, that I was anticipating the work
and praying to be used for guide of work out
there and also broaden me for the profit
of work here. Privately I say it is much of
a disappointment, even while I must
recognize the hand of Providence in it all.
Never have I felt the case so strong to stay
by the ship and hold on to the pulling ropes
as now. Never has Miss Stephenson needed to
throw off such an amount of responsibility as
now, and upon no shoulders would she feel
so willing and free to do it as upon mine. None
of this work is new to me. I am thankful to say, but
I do feel a care that I may not do it as well
and promptly definite as my Miss Stephenson
who seems to have an intuition what and how to
meet any question pertaining to this work — never
losing sight of her love for her fellow man —

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.,

Up to Monday I had hoped my plans need be changed, altho I have frequently impressed upon Dr. Reed the importance of your knowing just the true outlook in every possibility. I think he will write to you or to Mr. Craig soon.

Other things are fully running, and the new workers fully initiated, and Miss S. able to be in the Home to direct, with Miss Cox's help. I should say you could use me for a couple of months - even the Synod meeting will be over - if you really desire, and I doubt not I shall need some change of work, since there has not been one half a day since my return from the North last Thu. However I am perfectly well now and feel that strength is daily given me.

This is a long letter but possibly the last upon this subject. I trust your own eyes may read it, for I am sure you understand the whole matter and how fully I regret this whole matter. I do trust it may cause no great trouble for the ladies in Pole. Shall I write Miss Glassey?

Mr. Lee called yesterday. He told of his pleasant consult with you just before returning. We are expecting Dr Lawrence early next week. He has had a good long change and rest. I trust it will mean much to him during Jan. With dear Miss Stephenson would it could be off from there Mts. for some months, but it is hard to make her rest. From this week it is quite the hard part of her life. She has practically built it and still holds the largest end of the rope as our Woman's Board knows so well.

I shall hope to hear from you soon that you feel the justice of my remaining here even after the opening of the school. You have been kindly in your expressions this uncertainty. I thank you.

Yours very truly,

Mary J. Thos.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., November 14, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

I am glad to know you are in the office once more and hope you are not quite worn out from your speaking trip. We have enjoyed Miss Lincoln, Mrs. Gildersleeve, and Mr. Craig very much.

I was interested in the letter you enclosed and am sorry we cannot take the young girl in . As I am going to Yancey County this week I will try to make full inquiry about her, and then be ready to send her application to Miss Phillips or Miss Montgomery.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours very sincerely,

Mary Johns

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., August 7, 1905.

Mr Harvey C. Olin,
New York City.

My dear Mr. Olin:

In some way the receipt for the requisition sent got to the bottom of my letter basket, and hence the delay in returning. The blanks came duly to hand.

Your kind expression of sympathy pleased Miss Stephenson, and I assure you we will be very careful of her, since no one more than we on this field appreciates the palce she occupies. I only hope we can persuade her to relinquish all responsibility until she has fully recovered; this will be hard for us to do, and even harder for her, since the work is so much a part of her own self.

With kindest regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Mary Johns.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., June,19th.,1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

As you know,some few months ago Miss Stephenson suggested my going West in the fall. This was done purely in order to assist Miss Coe intrying her strength again,as well as to grant the request of the women of Colorado who had so often made a request that I visit them,since they had paid my salary for so many years. Only in consideration of these two questions would I have ventured to offer my poor efforts to the Womans Board.

We have not been notified as to the result of this suggestion, only by way of Miss Coe's appointment,who at the same time said her head was still troubling her but hoped to get right by fall. Now aside from this seeming uncertain strength of Miss Coe,another condition has recently come up which would seem better that the West should at this time beworked up by one who is already well known and loved throughout that section and can present any phase of the work rather than just the one field. Still another condition has developed since I offered my services,that is that I have recently been adopted by one church in Denver and no longer claimed by the whole Synodical Society..

NowMrs. Boole you fully understand that I am always willing to do whatever the Woman's Board thinks I can do,and I should feel very ~~di~~ different about this had we not proposed this from this end of the line or had not the two above conditions arisen which gives an opportunity for the profitable presentation of the whole work rather than a certain section. I fully realize the importance of rightly working up the west in the interest of Home Missions and that the right person should be sent out this year. I am perfectly willing to go but do think I will be better prepared another time and especially now as you have Mr. Craig who will be so acceptable. I will do as you ask,and now only want you to know that I realize it makes a difference in ones feelings when she proposes a thing herself rather than coming the other way.

Miss Stephenson will talk it all over with you if she comes to Silver Bay for she feels as I do about the matter. Tomorrow she starts for Maryville and then will be off the regular cares of this summer family,I hope,even if she remains in and around Asheville. I will have charge and hope to sandwich in a few missionary trips to the different stations which are so hard to visit during school months. I will organize several new societies and revive some old ones and get good ready for the coming year. I hardly know when the vacation comes in but I am sure it will come and be enjoyed the more if all the lines are firmly fixed for the workers to draw on at the proper time and in the right spirit.

I hope you are to have a good rest. Wish I could have a good long talk with you about many things. I am ,

Yours sincerely. Mary Johns.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 25th. 1905.

Ret'd

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
156 Fifth Avanue, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole-:

I regret very much that your letters did not reach us in time for our Annual Meeting. I found both here on my return April 17th.,

I am glad you called my attention to the Summer Offering. i My intention is to spend part of my summer vacation in working up our auxiliaries by visiting them personally, and thus I can more closel press these collections. I will also ask each Vice-President to feel responsible for these objects. Send 200 envelopes.

I am very sorry the "Important Statement" did not reach us in time for consideration at our meeting. No funds have ever been at any time diverted for Temperance work in this Presbytery, nor shall it be done. One dollar came this year from the Temperance league of Hot Springs, we hardly knew what to do with it, but concluded to send to the Synodical Treasurer.

Our Temperance literature costs us nothing, as Mrs. Watson has always gladly sent us all we could distribute, aside, from that which our Temperance Secretary clips from the religious papers and circulated, mainly through the help of the pupils of the Farm and boys of our Schools.

Until receiving the Statement, we did not know the attiude of our Home and Foreign Boards was on this subject. We will however endeavor to get not only into line but into step with all that tends to advance the work of those Boards.

I am glad you thought our Programm showed good effort. There are some difficulties in getting up such programms here where distances are great and mails so irregular.

There was really more Home Missions than it seemed to indicate, Included in Mrs. James' greeting was her leaflet, "Call to Women of America"; Miss Griffith's paper, Mrs. Peed's Synodical Echoes, my Presbyterial Point of View all emphasized H.M. Prof. Elmore's address also was truly " Vision and Service " at home. The "Glimpses of Foreign Missions", were three minutes papers on those countries, with Miss Stephenson's plea for unity of Home and Foreign Missions, "Geographically, Home Missions is now Foreign Missions as well".

Miss Lincoln can show you how our efforts run financially for H.M. $ 824.84. for H.M . $223.51. for Foreign .

We really are amazed how generously these dear people do respond to our pledges, and the real sacrifices they make to do so. One report stated, giving up of snuff, another the rearing and selling

a calf, and other (a Band) the giving up the real pleasure of chewing-gum. Our reports were all most encouraging, and show an education in the comprehension of Missions. I trust you may some time be able to attend one of these meetings when held at Hot Springs or at Marshall, where we have the largest delegation from the mountains.

With sincere friendship for all the workers inthe Office, I am,

Yours very cordially,

Mary Johns

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 6th 1905

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

We are sorry to send you such an untidy looking Report, but it is new work to us, and these forms are different from those made out last year by Miss Wheelerine.

This we trust may at least be intelligable even if too full, or not full enough.

Yours most sincerely,

Mary J. Johns,
Secy for Team.

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Asheville, N. C. December 11, 1905

MRS. ELIAT BEELE,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Beele:-

Yours of November 27th, notifying me of the action of the Woman's Board, granting me a vacation, was answered some time ago in a letter to Miss Lincoln and I think also to Mr. Craig. This was before receiving your letter. I wish to express my appreciation of the many kindly messages sent from the Woman's Board during Miss Stephenson's absence, and now that she has fully recovered and is again at her work, I will gladly accept the preffered vacation, leaving my work in her hands on Tuesday, December 12th.

I will spend the first part of my vacation in Knoxville, Tenn., with my sister, and during the latter part of January will visit some of the Woman's Missionery Societies in Madison county, returning to the Home Industrial the last week in January in order to get the second term's work in hand.

Trusting you and all your co-workers may have a very pleasant holiday season, and with deepest appreciation of your kindness to me, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Mary Johns

P.S. On board train for K. Mr. Craig has just left me at Hot Springs. Not an easy trip to [illegible]

Honolulu, H. I.
610, King St.

Mrs. Ella Boole,
156, 6th Ave.
New York.

My dear Mrs Boole:

Your letter in answer to mine re'd - I write now to thank you for what you tried to do for my friend. She dropped me a card saying it came toolate - Hope you will have an opening for her next year if she still desires it

She is an excellent person for any of the mission schools. The eight years in M. A. Sem - and nearly four years in a boarding school for Hawaiians, Chinese and Japanese girls has taught me what qualities in a teacher, is necessary. My sister and I have charge of a Home for white children, the only public place where we are all white. The children are orphans [illegible] orphans

It is a real home - At present we have twenty-two boys and girls between the ages of two and eleven. They go out to public school and kindergarten. We take them all to S.S. and the older ones stay for church. We have a beautiful place down in town and have our horse and carriage. I took the girls to the beach for two weeks, and my sister took the boys for the same time. Not many children in their own homes have as good a time. We devote all our time to them. In helping with their lessons - sewing house keeping &c - We have Japanese servants to do the cooking house work &c that the children can not do. It is ideal.

Now you think I've mixed you up with your sister. I'm all right but you are wrong through my mistake. I was Lucy Johnson in the University because the other Belle was there and so many other Johnsons. My home is in Wooster next house to Auntie Brown & my sister Mrs Smith lives there so if you go to Wooster call and see her. Emma & I were in the class of '81. Dr B. F. Haner & Major Tagg [illegible] have called on us as they were passing through [illegible]

43 Maple Place
Morristown, N.J.
September 25-1905.

Dear Johnson

My dear Mrs. Booth,

You my kind letter was received over three months ago; you were so very kind to answer so promptly. The operation was a very great success, but did not accomplish the results anticipated; and I have been practically shut-in all Summer, and at one time very ill in bed; at times have been able to go out a very short distance in the carriage. Had to give up entirely my visit to Northfield.

Our my doctor is returning

from Alaska ten days ago, he put me practically into bed again; I get up about eleven in the morning and go to bed soon after dinner at night; and am not allowed to go off the porch. I expect to undergo another operation myself, this time laparotomy; we are trying to decide on a surgeon, and have about decided on Dr. McCosh. I am still hoping that I may get along without that ordeal, but I am afraid that I will have to yield.

My daughter returned to New York to-day, for Barnard College, which

opens on Thursday; I want her to get well started in her year's work and then she can come to be with me if I need her. I am also waiting for my sister to get back her strength after a slight surgical operation, performed on Thursday two weeks ago; she is able now to come downstairs, and her nurse leaves to-morrow. After a delightful trip abroad with my father, my sister a month ago, was brought off the steamer ill, and has had a trained nurse ever since.

Please do not take the trouble to answer this letter, which, I hope, will not bore you. I wanted you to know just why I am again obliged to absent myself from the meetings for a time. I miss the meetings and think all you dear friends more than I can tell. I will not resign yet, hoping that another operation will certainly make a strong woman of me.

Just as soon as my plans are settled I will let you know, that I may again be remembered in your prayers. I am given great strength in my pain and weakness, but sometimes I do get discouraged; my dear doctor says I cannot help it.

With much love for you all, your sincere friend, Sadie Pilsbury Thurston.

43 Maple Avenue
Johnson
Morristown, N.J.
NOV 4 1905
November 3-1905.

My dear Mrs. Bode,

It is my great disappointment to me not to see you this afternoon, but of course you need not be disturbed in conference. I went to the City most unexpectedly to-day with my father. Had made all my plans to be present on Tuesday next at the meeting of the Woman's Board, when I saw on

reminded me that it was a holiday, and I thought that we would last week not be meet on holiday, so I stopped at 156 to inquire, and also to get the invitations and envelopes and services for our Prayer-meeting.

Yesterday was the first time that my doctor would mean of my going to the City and I hope that the trip to-day will not injure me for

that he will not allow me to go a-
gain, for I am looking forward
with much pleasure at meeting
with you all again in the fourteenth;
I would certainly be with you on Tues-
day night if there was to be a meeting.
I am so distressed to hear of
the serious illness of your sister;
I do hope and pray that she will
come through all safely and be
my well and strong again.
With much love and hoping to
see you in the fourteenth,
Your sincere friend,
Sadie Pitney Strusa.

43 Maple Ave
Montclair N.J.
May 1 - 1905.

MAY 3 1905

J. Johnson

My dear Mrs. Bock,

It was a very great disappointment to me not to be able to attend the meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions this month; but a still greater one that I cannot be present at Minneapolis. I have been quite ill again; was taken on April 12th, my birthday; was in bed for some days, and on April 21st was obliged to bring the specialists again. At last I feel

that he has found out my trouble, and now hope for a speedy cure; they are trying a new treatment for me, from which I hope to receive great benefit. I now walk out every morning, but am not allowed to ride at all so that I cannot go to New York this week; but hope to meet with you on May 16th Sunday.

I want you to know the reason of my absence and also how much I miss the good meetings with you all. I miss the

news which I hear from the field. But still I am always praying for small and for the work, and am hoping for such strength as I have never had before that I may do a good work in the Women's Board.

With much love and best wishes for you, my sincerely yours,

Sadie Pitney Johnson.

43 Maple Avenue
Morristown. N.J.
June 8 - 1908. 6/16/08

My dear Mrs. Bok,

It is a great trial to me not to see any of you dear ones again this summer; but my power for struggling against pain and weakness is gone, and I am in bed, and am to have a surgical operation on Wednesday next. Our original staff I was able to hold out until Lucetta had finished her college examinations. She came home on Tuesday for the

Summer.

If you let me remain in the Board, I shall not resign, for I hope that ere I shall grow strong and able to do a good work with you all.

My father and sister sail for England on July 5th to be absent for seven weeks. I am still hoping to get to Northfield in August although I shall not be able to attend many meetings.

Please give my love to dear Mrs. Jaffrey, also to Mrs. Lincoln and

Mrs. Gildersleeve is fast to recovery; and please remember me especially in your prayers on Tuesday night.

By the aid of a strong tonic I was able to attend church on Sunday for the first time in eight weeks, we had such a helpful communion service.

I do hope that you will have a pleasant summer.

With much love, my cordially yours, Sadie Pitney Johnson

Johnston,

1008 Hamilton St. Peoria Ill
April 3. 1905

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Many thanks for very full supply of material asked for in connection with preparing the promised text-book on Indians and Spanish-speaking people. Let me whisper it low, and "tell it not in Gath," it was the most complete and satisfactory packet received from any source. The Methodist Board comes next, and Cumberlanders next in point of satisfactoriness. I think I shall not need the two books you mention, with all you have given me. Miss Rue wrote that the new leaflets would be sent me when out. I can't take time to write her a thank-you-note. I am really driven to the last extremity with this addition to my ordinary work. "The tale of the brick" must be delivered just the same to the editors upon whom I depend so much. I wish it were possible to go to Winona, but there is no hope of that. I must hoard time as well as money for awhile in even greater measure than usual. But this new work is well worth while, if only I can accomplish it satisfactorily. I am sure those books, particularly Miss Brain's must be excellent, but unless you think it imperative that I should have them, never mind sending. I really am delighted with the character and wealth of material sent me, and shall be glad of any new leaflets forthcoming. The San Juan Hospital work I may gather up perhaps from letters from Dr. Jane Harris in possession of our C. E Society. since it is not feasible to plan for special account.

With happy memories of the last year's opportunity to meet you, lasting memories,

I am, dear Mrs. Boole
Yours gratefully Julia H. Johnston

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P.S. I beg pardon for omitting what was in mind when I began the mention of yours received this morning. I will mention summer offering and other matters at Presbyterial meeting Wed. April 5th.

J.H.J.

55 Walnut Street.
East Orange - N.J.
FEB 7 1905

My dear Mrs. Boole -
Can you tell me where Dr. Grace Atkins is at present? I know she has left her work in Porto Rico and I can find no trace of her in any of the missionary magazines.

Very Cordially
(Miss) Ruth L. Jones.

February the 6th.

Jones 11-18-08

NOV 3 1905

Juneau, Alaska,
Oct. 3, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

In your letter relative to the proposed hospital ward for our natives you make no mention of a letter on the same subject which I sent to Dr. Thompson the same time that I wrote to Mrs. Rankin of St. Louis. Well, such a letter was sent. Now when I left the New York office I was under the impression that I had directions just what to do in the matter. These directions came from Dr. Thompson. I had told him the great need of a ward for our natives, that I had mentioned the matter to the ladies of the Lafayette Church who regarded it with favor and seemed disposed to do something toward it. After I had finished telling Dr. Thompson about it, he remarked, "There is something with a pull to it." He then called you into his office and had me repeat what I had told him to

your hospital. No hint was dropped that I did wrong to present the matter to the ladies of St. Louis. After our conference on the subject Dr. Thompson directed me thus: "When you get back to Juneau you see Dr. Simpson, ascertain the cost of such a ward, see what he will do in the matter and write to this office." And if my memory serves me correctly he requested you to have the Ladies of your Board aid in the thing. I told Dr. Thompson that as soon as I returned to Juneau I would see Dr. Simpson, then write him and take the affair up with the ladies in St. Louis. He seemed to endorse that idea heartily. So I fulfilled my promise. Now your letter comes taking me to task for appealing to Mrs. Rankin to initiate the movement. I did not appeal to Mrs. Rankin to have the woman's auxiliary societies to take it up. My idea was to have some of the more influential ones take the subject up with some of St. Louis philanthropically inclined ladies. I gave her at least one name whom I thought would gladly aid such a worthy cause.

Now could it not thus be done without conflicting with your established principle? I turned to those dear people because I felt they had a personal interest in our work, and I would be more likely to get the needed aid there than anywhere else.

Now as to the needs of this hospital ward, and Dr. Simpson's good offices in the matter: Contrary to your impression, our people are poor. They have no employment here at all. They must needs go off to earn a livelihood. They get their employment only in the summer, except a very few who are employed at Treadwell's, Douglas. Of sick the home surroundings of most of them are not fit for a sick person. Their chances of recovery amidst such surroundings are slim. They are as children, knowing nothing of medicines or how to nurse. Taken to a hospital there is some chance for them. But hospital charges now are two dollars and a half per day. Now our natives cannot meet such when sick. Consequently they have to languish at home under adverse circumstances

Now Dr. Simpson, the leading physician of the land, has a fine and thriving hospital here. And he offers to treat our natives free and charge those who can afford to pay for hospital board, only half, or a trifle more, what they would be obliged to pay in any other hospital. We are requested simply to furnish the quarters for such. This I think we should try to do. And if we cannot interest friends to provide this I would suggest, rather than not have it at all, to build it with money from the sale of the mission property. For, once the Ward is provided the hospital (i.e. Dr. Simpson) will do the rest.

This I'm sure is much cheaper than what our church is doing for the natives at Sitka or at Saxman and vicinity. This would take in all natives in this vicinity. There is no work which so appeals to humanity as this and I think we can make it go. I have never asked the woman's auxiliary societies to shoulder this nor do I intend to. But I do ask the sympathy and cooperation of the officers there in this worthy cause. May I not expect it?

I am happy to say that we will break ground for our new Church soon. We are about ready. How happy we are in anticipation of it. Thanking you for your kind remembrances to Mrs Jones & daughter and returning thus to you, I am,

Sincerely yours

L. F. Jones

...ED, PASTOR

Jones

APR 6 1905

JUNEAU, ALASKA. March 27 1905

Miss Ellen A. Boole,
New York City.

Dear Miss Boole:-

Yes, I am expecting and planning to go as Commissioner this year to the Gen. Assembly. I shall gladly speak for you at one of your popular meetings but request that I may not be brought on at the end of the program and that I may have at least fifteen minutes. I have material at hand which might well fill a volume. You can imagine then what "boiling down" I've got to do to say anything within fifteen minutes alone. I regret that the paper containing some incidents of our work was lost. Hope it has come to light before this.

Thanking you for your kind interest in our little daughter, I am,

Sincerely yours
L. F. Jones

Jones

APR 12 1905

Webster N.Y. Apr. 10. 1905.

Dear Mrs Boole:- Since seeing you in Buffalo last Spring we have passed through many trials and changes as a family. It was my lot to spend July - August and part of September in a Buffalo Hospital - Then in October Mr. Jones accepted a call to the church of this place. It is a pretty little village eight miles out of Rochester. Our Missionary societies (Pres. Bapt. & M. E.) are going to join with the local W.C.T.U. for an afternoon and evening meeting, May 18th Subject Missions and Temperance. Have you any literature or suggestive helps that you could send me on that subject.

Mr Jones and I often speak of you and hope you are enjoying your work which by this time is not new to you any more.

It was very hard for me

to leave Hamburg after living there nine years and come to an entirely new field but God has been good and we have found many very kind and loyal people here.

We are just about to rebuild our church which has stood for fifty years without any changes ~~we~~ have ~~raised~~ Fourty-one Hundred including a legacy of Sixteen Hundred dollars we hope to raise the whole amount of Fourty-five hundred dollars for rebuilding before a nail is pulled from the old building.

Thursday we have our presbyterial meeting in Rochester wish you could be there with us.

Praying for the success of the two causes that we love in common I must close

Sincerely your Coworker

(Mrs W. D.) Della A Jones

JAN 14 1905

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Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, Jersey,

LIBRARY DEPT. JAN 14 1905

Dear Madam.

Can you tell me where to find information concerning the Industrial work of our Home Missions? I especially want something of the history of this feature of the work. Of course there are many interesting items in the reports from the schools, in our Magazine and I can get particulars from individual schools, but I wish to go a little deeper into the

subject than this if possible.
Still any information or anything you can recommend (if I can get it) will be of service and I shall be very grateful.

Yours Sincerely,

Anna Fox,
58 Perry St.,
Titusville,
Pa.

January 12th
1905.

Junkin
NOV 23 1905

Indianapolis Ind.
Nov 18-1905

Dear Mrs Brole.

I thank you for your kindness sending the leaflets also a copy of Dr Cargo book. and with some personal letters from friends. I have been able to get together quite a lot of information on the mexican field.

I find that there is so much to say and the time given me is so short that it has developed into quite a

problem. to know just
what to say but with
God's help - I would like
to show how He is
working among the
Mexicans
Thanking you again
I am - Yours in His Name
Kathrine B Jenkins
#70 Woodruff Place

New York, April 7th, 1905.

John F. Pingry,

571 Newark Ave.,

Elizabeth, N. J.

My dear Mrs. Pingry:-

I have not forgotten your request for notes concerning the public school funds received by some of our teachers in the South. We have kept no separate accounts of public school funds and tuition paid. We must depend upon our recollection in the matter, and make as close an estimate as possible.

I am convinced, after having gone carefully over the list of schools in North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky from which we receive public school funds, that $3,000 will more than cover the amount annually received. This, as you see, is a mere bagatelle.

Should we decline to take public school money under any circumstances, what would be the result?

First. It would make necessary, in many instances, the erection of public school buildings by the communities affected.

Second. It would force the people, if they had school at all, to have only a very limited time; probably in North Carolina an average of three or four months, and in Tennessee and Kentucky four or five months, each year.

Third. Should this withdrawal be put into operation, there would be a number of places where we have one or more teachers from which we could withdraw; or if not withdraw entirely from the field, give up the school work and keep a Bible reader in the community.

Fourth. The people seriously object because they say if they are forced to maintain their own schools they can only pay very small salaries, and that would enable them to secure only poor teachers. They feel that by giving us the public school fund, and we in turn giving them a number of months of absolutely free school, they are more largely benefitted than they would otherwise be.

Finally. Afterall, our work is to encourage the people to care for themselves as soon as possible. The time may have come when we can force a number of communities, in which we have been maintaining schools for a period of years, to assume self-support. They will not be liable to do so while we consent to remain on the field, but if we abandon them they might be stimulated to greater exertions in the matter.

These are hastily jotted down, and I hope will be of some service to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. F. McGee

WOOSTER HIGH SCHOOL,

LURA B. KEAN, PRINCIPAL.

APR 18 1905
Keane

WOOSTER, OHIO, April 11, 1905

Mrs. Ella A Boole,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole, The Central Alumni Executive Committee has just had a meeting to make more definite plans for the Banquet at the coming Commencement. We are relying on the promise you made when here in the winter that you would come if it were possible for you to get here at that time.

I was instructed to write you that the Committee has arranged to pay your expenses and provide entertainment for you while here. We planned to give you a half hour for your address. The subject you are to choose yourself. As you know, Wednesday, June 14th, at six o'clock in the evening is the time of the Banquet.

I do not want to weary you with my importunity, but I must again tell you that Wooster alumni are very anxious to see and hear you at the coming Commencement and we

sincerely trust that there will be nothing to prevent your coming.

Yours very truly,

Lura B. Kean.

WOOSTER HIGH SCHOOL,

LURA B. KEAN, PRINCIPAL.

Kean,

WOOSTER, OHIO, May 6, 1905

Mrs Ella A. Boole,
New York City.

My dear Mrs Boole, Your note, telling us that you were coming to Wooster for Commencement, made us all glad.

I have delayed writing to you until our arrangements for the Banquet might be completed. That is not entirely possible but enough has been done to answer your questions in part.

As yours is to be the principal address we have planned to put you first on the program. There will be short toasts given by representatives from three or four other classes. I know but one subject - that of E. R. Hills '97 - The Strenuous Life. Another speaker will be from the Class of '05. Our experience has been that the representative from the outgoing class chooses the most serious theme he can find. I'm not sure that this one will be any exception. When I know the other subjects

I shall send them to you. If they interfere with yours we shall ask them to change, not you.

I talked with Mrs. Holden. She says they want you to stay with them when you come and will hear to no other arrangement. Mrs. Annat, who is our Committee, asked for you to stay in her home so you see you will be well provided for.

We shall be glad to have you come for the entire Commencement season. We shall meet you and see that you are well cared for if you will let us know just when you will reach here.

I have not said what we want you to talk about for we think you can settle that better than we can.

Yours very sincerely,

Lura B. Kean

Kellogg.

DEC 11 1905

52 Cumberland St -
San Francisco Calif.

Dec 3 - 1905 -

Dear Mrs Bode

Your request to Mrs Dr J. Spencer has just reached me - through Mrs Bainbridge County Supt of W. C. T. U -

I enclose a card of our work - We are glad to help anyone who has met partial defeat in the battle of life - Sometimes these seeming defeats are the alphabet to success in life of Dr.

Our rules are for those who come to us to agree to stay with us six months unless the authorities think wise for her to leave sooner -

We expect her to pay monthly -

pris (25¢) when coming into the Home for drelor & Malnourished fees -. If she will come to us we will do the best we know by her - and trust with the Blessing of God that life may yet be bright to her - because she shall learn the wonderful things God does for weak human nature in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Mrs Bainbridge is now holding a meeting with our inmates - I will hand this to her to send to you - and she can tell you of us and our work

In loving sympathy with all who are working in the Master's Vineyard

I am

Yours Sincerely
(Mrs) L. J. Kellogg

JAN 9 1905

Kelly

Women's Synodical Society for Home Missions

Synod of Baltimore

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6 Jan. 1905

My dear Mrs James

We have a new Foreign President in our Synod, Mrs Wilfred W. Shaw formerly of China, and you will see by the enclosed letter what a fine woman she is, both in spirit and business ability.

I am sending you her letter because it states very clearly the business upon which I write, that of a Field Secretary for our Synod.

I have conferred with Mrs Hamlin

who approves conditionally. The conditions being such as we would all require. 1st The suitable person. 2nd Absolute responsibility to the Board on the part of such person.

Both Mrs Hamlin and I feel that the proposition to have a Field Secretary must be submitted to the Board before we can go further in the matter. You will notice that Mrs Shaw has consulted the Phila. Board.

I have written Mrs Shaw that I would confer with the Home Board and if the plan met with their approval we would have a Presbyterial Executive Meeting called for Saturday 17th and after it take up the matter jointly with

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The Foreign Presb. Ex. Com. Re
thought that we might attend on
hearing from the Office by Wednesday
11th which would give time for
getting out the notice.
Have you anyone in mind to
suggest for the position where the
arrangement is made? I do not
know whether the Foreign Society
have any one in view.
I trust that you are in health and
prospering here as your Soul prosters —
Lovingly your friend Florence B. Kelly

FEB 10 1905

Kelley.

Woman's Home Missionary Society
First Presbyterian Church
Wheeling, W. Va.

Feb 8" 1905-

Womans Home Board 156 Fifth ave - N. York

Dear friends.

I rec'd yesterday a letter from Dr C. W. Gill San Juan - Porto Rico acknowledging the receipt of a roll of carpet - sent in the fall of 1904 - I asked him to give us some acc. of his work, and in this letter he says - he is too busy as he is sending off his quarterly report - and advises me to write you for information **

I will be glad to receive any communication on the above - Of course we want information about the people and their work - in all of which we are interested

Kindly answer before many days, as I want to read what you may send at our next monthly meeting -

Yours Sincerely

Mrs. A. W. Kelly

THE WOMAN'S OCCIDENTAL BOARD
OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
920 SACRAMENTO ST.

MAR 13 1905

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San Francisco, ... 190

Mrs Ella A. Boole,
New York.

Dear Mrs Boole:

Mrs. Wright has handed me your letter of Feb. 3 to answer, with instructions from the Board, that it in no way would favor taking up the subject referred concerning temperance secretary as a branch of the Foreign Mission work, though many of our workers are members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union - And all are strong adherents of the temperance cause, still it does not seem expedient to graft on to the Mission cause another department of such magnitude - With our hearts full of the love for temperance and a desire to help it along, we do not just see the way clear to

endorse the same along this lines—
Remember me personally to Mrs. James
and I hope she recalls with as much
pleasure as I do our bright days at Los Angeles
during General Assembly—It was a real
joy to meet so many of the dear workers
there especially Mr. & Mrs. James—
With kindest regards from the Board
believe me

Most Cordially Yours
Mrs. S. A. Kelley,
Cor. Sec.

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~~Ridgewood Avenue, W. Arlington~~, Md.

13 Nov 1905

My dear Miss Petrie

I write to you because you were with us in Wilmington and understand our case.

You spoke of the possibility of getting entertainment for Miss Reid the deaconess while she should be in N. J. studying Home Missions. I do not know when the next time will be for her to come and I think also it should be combined with her Phila visit (where she is to study Foreign Missions)

to avoid R. R. fares. When I hear from you I can write to the Cor. Sec. Pres. and perhaps be able to make definite suggestions to her.

I am sure that she needs much study but Miss Rue would probably be able to guide her reading and I am confident that she will learn.

We all enjoyed you so much at Wilmington and it was a real inspiration to our young secretaries to know you. You were patient and longsuffering beside in our protracted business meetings. Love to the Office.

Cordially yours

Florence B. Kelly

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22 Nov 1905

My dear Mrs Brock

I have this morning written to ask if Miss Reid can go to New York Jan 16 – 30 and as soon as the answer comes I will forward it. Will that be a convenient time for her entertainers in N. Y.?

I appreciate deeply the great courtesy which makes this educational visit possible. I agree with you that the time spent in the office will do most good and she must also have a course of reading. She knows nothing of our Home work but she can learn!

With love to all my friends – the whole office!

Sincerely yrs A. F. T. Kelly

Mrs. Sinclair will entertain
her one week, and think
it will be more
convenient for her to
take the second week,
as she goes to
Cedar Rapids for
the holidays

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My dear Mrs Boole

Your letter (the Board) has come and I rejoice in its bugle call, trusting that our Synod will say Amen to it at its Oct. meeting in Wilmington. I can do nothing until my Society have taken action except to send out a word of exhortation and the leaflet (the Advance Movement) which I hope to do this summer. Will you kindly send me a few copies and later I will order the proper number sent to the Cor. Sec'ys of our Presbyteries, ~~and~~ as through them I will send to Societies.

P.S. I think you know Mrs Turner perhaps better than I do, so have said nothing about her. She is winning and gracious, quiet and lovable; but as her organizing abilities or effectiveness as a speaker, I know nothing. She would be likely to get a hearing even from unwilling ones I think, and she is a woman of prayer and purpose.

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We have been considering Mrs Joseph Turner of Dover Del. as Synodical visitor to represent both Home & Foreign Work & to endeavor to organize Societies in Small & weak Churches. She could not begin work until September and she must make trips returning to her home after two or three weeks – This last is an obstacle. She does not wish to speak to the wealthy churches, feeling her mission to be to the weaker ones –
I would like to know what the Board (or rather the Office) think of this plan.
In the appointment of your Field Secretaries

do you cover this need? And do you prefer to be represented by them in our Synod? I have suggested to New Castle & Balt. that they try the work as Presbyteries - We have really less need for it in Washington as only three Churches failed to contribute last year. What do you think of that suggestion? There is one thing to be considered. The Collections taken at small churches & weak societies will not be sufficient to pay travelling expense, salary and leave much for Missions. What should the salary be in case Mrs Turner was chosen? This has been a problem from the start. Mrs Palmer was a happy solution of it in the case of our Synod. Tactful, just & interesting.
With love to all my friends in the Office
Cordially Yours Florence B. Kelley.

APR 7 1905

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6 April 1905

My dear Mrs Brole

I am late in taking up the work and the desire is abroad for a Field Secretary. We have had the sanction of the Board but the difficulty seems to be in finding the right person. Would it be possible to have Mrs Palmer again? She was everywhere acceptable and spoke well for both Home & Foreign. Failing that, have you any suggestion to make. I go to the Presb. Meeting of New Castle on the 11th (12+13) & to Balt on the 21st. If I could have definite information before

I go, it would be a great blessing
to us. Mrs Shaw For Synodical Pres.
is ill in Hospital but I think our Mrs
Radcliffe can be consulted in her stead.
May I ask an immediate reply as
I must leave on Tuesday 11 at 2 pm
for Chesapeake City Md. and wish to
confer with Mrs Hamlin & Mrs Radcliffe
after I hear from you.
I trust that Mrs Palmer has fully
recovered - I am acting on the presumption
that she has.

Cordially yours
Florence B. Kelly

Ret to
Mrs Boole

Kendall
Winter Park, Florida
November 21,

Please send me some information with regard to the work among Italians. I learn that there is a large company of Italians coming to this state, and I want to rally upon our people to doing something for them. I am to read a paper before the Woman's Home Mission of the ~~Methodist~~ South Florida at the meeting of conference next week and

I want the material for that meeting. I was away all last summer and missed the Home Missionaries, so if there is anything in any of them, please send the Magazine instead of referring to it. I have the October number, there is something in that. I should like to hear from you as soon as possible, as there is so little time before the meeting.

Respectfully,
Harriet Fenwall,
(Mrs R. R.)

SEP 16 1905

Kerr

New Brunswick N.J.
Sept. 15th, 1905.

My dear Miss Long.

Can you furnish me with any definite information about the progress of the work in Logan. I am sorry to trouble you, but I don't know where else to apply. I went to Dayton last week, & very much enjoyed your dear friends there. Miss Alice Stults is so kind and sweet.

She is a little stronger than
she has been, and is beginning
to go out.

Cordially yours

(Mrs. W. W.) M. V. C. Shaw.

Kerr,

MAR 21 1905

Woman's Board Home Missions Pres. Ch.,
Room 712,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York,

Can you give me, or tell me where I can get, any information concerning the school at Erwin, Tenn.?

Our Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the College Hill Presbyterian Church, expect to do some work for that school, and we think we can arouse more interest

if we know more about it.
Thanking you for your kindness, I am

Sincerely yours,
Amanda Kerr.

318 Parsons St.,
Easton, Pa.,
Mar. 14, 1905.

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Pennington Nov 6th 1905

NOV 8 1905

My dear Mrs. Boole.

I want to tell you that no one can sympathize with you more than I. in these anxious hours. Having had just such an experience my self. My Sister lived ~~My Sister lived~~ to return to her mission work in Shanghai China. gone two years more to that service. and was called to her Heavenly Home. Now I am sisterless.

I was not able to be present at the afternoon Session of our

you would not want it otherwise
I want to tell you for your encouragement
that many do love to hear you
and are profited by your words.
I know of some who went just to
see you, having entertained you
in times gone by.
As far as I can hear they were
pleased with Mrs. Gildersleeve
she gave us a very good talk
last year. the women were
delighted with her.
Thanking you for your letter.
and hoping your sister may be
spared to you. I am yours
most sincerely (Mrs S.B.) H. C. Ketcham

Presbyterial meeting. Having to attend the funeral of very near & dear member of our family in Roseville. (Newark). Having to leave the meeting (when there were so many things I felt I ought to attend to during the lunch hour) then going to the house of mourning. When I reached my home at 9:30 I was almost sick.

When sickness and death comes all else is of second consideration. Of course many were disappointed in not seeing & hearing you

Kincaid

Woman's
Home Missionary Union
OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK

Clifton Springs
Sanitarium Dec 12 1905 -

Mrs Ella A Boole
N.Y City

Dear Mrs Boole,
Yours of the
14th has been forwarded
me here where I am
taking a much needed
rest. Our State Home
Missionary Unions have
now a national federation with
Mrs B W Fisman, 1012 Lowa
St. Oak Park, Ill as
President. This was
arranged at our yearly

conference last June.
Mrs Forman will be
able, doubtless, to arrange for
the program of which
you wrote me.

Very Cordially
M. C Rincard

(Mrs Wm)

NOV 23 1905
King

San Juan, P.R.
November 12, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole –

I was sorry not to get a letter written to go in the last mail to relieve your minds as to our small-pox scare, for so it proved to be. After a good deal of investigation among the different officers of the Health Dept. we found out, much to our relief, & assure you, that the child had "Viruela" a disease resembling smallpox but not considered contagious. Mr. McLean advised us to close the school until we should find out particulars so we lost one and one-half days. Some of the children have been quite sick as a result of the vaccinations

are very good about helping me with my Spanish.

Please remember me to the kind friends whom I met at the Board Rooms.

Sincerely yours,

Helen M. King.

P.S. There is a matter which I must speak about, though I don't like to do it. Miss Lincoln wrote some weeks ago (Sept. 28th) that an appropriation had been made granting me ten (10) dollars a month toward room rent, in consideration of the high rate of board and room in San Juan. That is the last I've heard of the appropriation and should like to know from what date the payment is to be made.

Helen M. King.

and have been kept at home.

Last week Miss McLean was at home all week with a severe case of eczema, so her little folks had to be dismissed. She is alright now, except for some of the ugly marks, and will resume her work tomorrow. I miss her greatly when she is away. How I long to speak Spanish as freely as she does. It seems to me a great mistake to send teachers to such a place as this with no knowledge of the language. I am really learning a good deal, however, as I live in a Porto Rican family and so am with Porto Ricans a great deal. The children are learning to understand me, too, very rapidly, especially my older classes. They

Kuig
OCT 30 1905

San Juan, P. R.
Oct. 24, 1905.

My dear Miss Lincoln —

Just a word to let you know that, a case of small-pox has developed among my children. As the doctor says she had fever when she was in school, of course, the possibilities are grave. We hope that it will not spread, however, as precautions have been taken and the children were all vaccinated by the Board of Health yesterday, much to the terror of some

of the small ones. Nothing has been said of closing the school so we hope our work may not be interfered with.

I shall let you know next mail how things are here.

Knowing that you will remember us and pray for us

Sincerely yours,

Helen M. King.

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Wolf Point, Montana,
Nov, 7, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

FRom this you will see that my typewriter has arrived. I wish to thank you for sending it so soon . I am sure that it will be a great help in my work, and save my hand many a pain.

I am so well satisfied with the machine, It is not complicated, easy running, and I think will answer for my purposes well. Especially do I like the way the pappers appear before the writer . One can see the words as they are printed , and mistakes are so easily corrected. I hope to do better after a little more practice.

Thanking you very much for my machine, or rather, your plan to enable me to get it sooner than I should otherwise have ~~ht~~ done.

Y Very Sincerely,
C. D. King.

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Sept. 16. 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
New York. N. Y.

My dear Mrs Boole.

I wish to thank you for your kindness in seeking a type-writer for me. The make you recommend, I have heard spoken of, while away. I am sure it will answer my purpose fully. However I shall have to wait a little time, as I have not recovered from my expensive trip & also that of pulling my son in school. Later I hope to get the machine.

Our school has opened well. We will have more scholars than ever before. Dear Mrs Boole. is our building in sight yet? I am sorry we can not have it this year. but will do our best under the circumstances.

Grateful to you for help and sympathy,
Sincerely Yours.
C. D. King.

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Sept. 29. 1905

Mrs Ella A. Boole,
New York. N.Y.

Dear Mrs Boole.

Your letter with regard to a typte-writer is before me.

You are very kind to offer to help me to a machine. and I appreciate this very much, but before I avail myself of the opportunity you give I will wait to hear from an offer of a second-hand, but good machine.

If I do not succeed in this. I will write to you. and accept the offer you make.

Yours very Gratefully
C. D. King.

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SEP 5 1905

Sept. 1, 1905

Rev. G. F. McAfee.
New York. N. Y.

Dear Mr. McAfee,

Enclosed you will find my monthly financial statement.

We are all here now ready for school. and the work of another year.

Personally, I am much better. but am warned to be careful or I shall have a relapse. Especially did my doctor warn me against writing with the pen. He said a type-writer would relieve me from the risk. I would like to ask if the Board can get these at re-duced rates. and how much would one cost.

I hope that you and Mrs McAfee had a very restful vacation. I am so glad that you have assistance. Give my love to Mrs McAfee. I hope to write to her soon.

Very sincerely Yours.
C. D. King.

Kneeland

FEB 14 1905

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Women's Missionary Society
of the
Presbytery of Boston

SECRETARY'S OFFICE DEPT. FEB 13 1905

29 Wyoming St.
Feb. 13. 1905.

My dear Mrs Bole.

Will you kindly have sent to me as soon as possible 100 copies of the program for the "Day of Prayer for Home Missions" for which I enclose fifty cents. Also about thirty copies of the call to prayer by Mrs James, which I wish to send out to the auxiliaries. I do not suppose it will be possible for us in New England to observe a uniform day, but we will hold a union service in Boston and I hope most of our auxiliaries will observe the day in some way.

I hope you are well. We often speak of you and your pleasant stay with us. Elizabeth was taken quite ill last spring (a nervous prostration) and is just beginning to take up again a part of the usual duties and enjoyments of life.

Most cordially yours

Sarah L. Kneeland

Mrs. M. D.

Knowles,

Boulder. Colorado. 2-5-05

FEB 1 0 1905

Mrs Ella A. Boole Secy.

New York City.

My dear Mrs Boole.

Yours of the first instant - enclosing sample blanks for Presbyterial Reports, also Synodical Report blanks is at hand.

No "method of still further improving the blanks occurs to" me, unless it be to suggest Hari-Kari to local Societies slow in reporting - With or without reason all delinquencies finally arrive at that starting point.

Possibly however this would better be held in reserve as an ultimate measure - meanwhile your "Dear Synodical Secretary" will get to work, lest she also be found under the same condemnation.

Very sincerely yours
Vina S. Knowles

Knowles,
APR 27 1905

Mrs Ella A. Boole, Secy.

My dear Mrs Boole-

It is later than "April 20th" but - as there is to be no change in the Synodical representation Woman's Board, it is assumed you will carry over the two names already standing for the Synod of Colorado and Wyoming, viz: Miss E. H. Glassey - Mrs R. F. Coyle -

Begging pardon for tardy response if you have been inconvenienced thereby - I am

Very sincerely yours
Vina S. Knowles -
Secy

Boulder - Colo. April 23d 05

number of the local has
produced fine results.
One of our largest auxiliaries
this fr. Mo. year last has
diverted their offerings into
other channels, retiring
the work of the Woman's
Board this year
We have undertaken
raise the full salaries
of three teachers. — a
[illegible] — for mill
[illegible] — five non-sectarian

Miss Knowles says. "I send the summary for use of some delegate. This constitutes the report, as far as I can prepare it, the delegate herself must do the rest. I tell you in confidence the "three minutes" of your letter of instruction, permit me to add a few facts Colorado and Wyoming report "Red Letter" Presbyterial meetings.

The work done in training children in Bands and Christian Endeavor societies bearing fruit in the organization of Young Women's Missionary Societies.

One "Social Club" disbanded and reorganized as a Missionary Society.

Holding meetings in homes where the ladies is not a

point of interest, attendance, and representation.

Great interest in Paine, or open meetings of local.

Stereopticon views much used and with good results.

Increased, and increasing correspondence asking about missionaries and plans of work. indicate awakened interest

SEP 9 1905

1060 3rd Ave
Cedar Rapids Sept 6 1905

Dear Mrs Games

At the request of our ladies I write you to ask if you were not in July. You were not at home and the lady that replied to my letter said you would be home the last of July and that I would then hear from you.

Our Pres is soon to go abroad and would like to have the matter settled before she goes

They have the money ready to furnish a Students room somewhere. if it is needed for that. The only plan that has been suggested was furnishing (or helping) a sitting room Leonard Semester just when the Trustees among some of the schools in Eastern Ky. If you can let us know some need at present or near in the future

ey please do so.
I do not think
I am the one to do
the corresponding
for this as it is
to honor me. Our
own officers on not
at present just ready
to do more than
see that the money
is saved and for
the good of the cause
I do what I can
to make it a success
and also to please
the ladies of our
State.

Yours very sincerely
A L Rudy

Kopf m.a.g.

AUG 28 1905

My Dear Mrs. Boole,

I know you will think I have not kept my word in regard to the $25.00 for Wright Mission for Cherokee Indians. Our Treas. left town expecting to be gone one day and had to stay 2 weeks for treatment for her eyes.

The money is lying in the Treas. and will be sent as soon as the Treas. gets home.

Sincerely,
Anna Kopf.
Mount Vernon,
Iowa.

Aug. 26, 05.

Kopf
JUL 2 6 1905
Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole -
Ack
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Dear Mrs. Boole,

The Gleaner Missionary Society have a little spare money they want to give to the most needy school or schools in the home mission field. We give to Scotia regularly and it seems the young girls can not decide. So we voted to give to the most needy Please reply as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
Miss Anna Kopf -
Mount Vernon.
Iowa

A25 - for
Smith -

July 24 - 1905.

Pres of Gleaner Society.

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San-Juan Porto Rico-
March 26 -1900-

Mrs. Ella, A. Roole-
New York-

My Dear. Mrs Roole.

Sometime ago about Sept-last. I wrote you for literature on the outlook in the South-and the same was rec'd, and acknowledged-now, the home society, inform me, that a paper is expected from me, to be read, before the society on May the third (3rd) on Porto Rico and the Missionary field here-Of course there is much very much, indeed to be said upon this subject-but much that I wish to say. I can get no authentic

account of here - and think perhaps you can aid me - anything and everything. you may be able to send me - will be gratefully received.

There is no missionary society organized here; tho so hard to get the Americans interested, enough recently to work in this field; outside of the missionary teacher, and the Hospital corp - the reason principally being, that the population is a floating one - and do not think it worth while doing much work - for only a few months stay on the Island - If the late quarterly contains anything on the Porto Rican work - will you please send one to me also -

Hoping to hear from you real soon and that you can give me some information I am with kindest regards

Sincerely Yours -

Wm C. G. S. Kumler.

11 Tetuan St -

San Juan Porto Rico

Zadd

APR 18 1905

My dear Mrs. Boole

Mrs. H. C. Campbell will represent the North Pacific Board at the Women's Home Mission meeting during General Assembly. I commend her very highly to you. She is both capable and earnest.

Thank you very much for expressing a wish that I attend the meeting, believing me Yours very sincerely,

Caroline A. Ladd,
President

April 10th 1906.

WOMAN'S NORTH PACIFIC
PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS.
PORTLAND, OREGON.

Ladd,

FEB 28 1905

Portland, Or. Feb. 22 ~~1889~~ 1905

Mrs. E. A. Poole
156. Fifth Ave. New York.

Dear Mrs. Poole.

Your letter of Feb. third was promptly received and yesterday at the meeting of the Board, the question you asked in your letter. (Shall Auxiliary, Presbyterial and Synodical Societies appoint a Temperance Secretary) was proposed and a negative answer given.

Yours most cordially
Caroline A. Ladd
(Mrs. W. L.)

MAY 8 1905

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Home Missionary Society

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Synod of Michigan

Detroit May 5th 1905

Dear Mrs Book.

I inclose delayed list of Lake Superior Presbytery. Am sorry I did not return it in time to send in Blank. Shall hope to see you soon at Winona Lake.

Very sincerely Yours.
Mary A. Ladue.

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Synod of Michigan

Detroit April 28th 1905 –

My dear Mrs Cook.

I ask your pardon for my neglect in not letting you know soonn that Mrs Cooper and I both expect to go to Winona Lake, and one of us will represent our Synod with report. I would suggest the names of Mrs D. M. Cooper and Mrs J. M. Barkley to continue to represent Michigan as Vice Presidents.

My sincerely Yours.
Mary A. Ladue.

Westfield N. J.
Dec 10th 1905

Mrs E. A. Booth. Lathrop

Dear Madam:

Can you tell me whether Mrs M. J. McFarland is still at Hannah, & if not what her present address is?

Yours truly
(Miss) A. C. Lathrop

Mrs. J. W.

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Miss S. F. Lincoln,
New York City.

Mount Pleasant, Utah,
Oct. 27th, 1905.

My dear Miss Lincoln:-

Your letter of the 11th inst. received. I have referred your questions to our presbyterial president, Mrs. G. W. Martin of Manti, who will give you the desired information in regard to aid wanted for visiting work in our presbytery.

Further discussion of the matter came up at Synod; so Mrs. Martin will be able to

write you fully as to plans for work.
I indeed I shall be glad to hear from the
Farm School, so you may look for a postal
from me in December.

Sincerely Yours,
(Miss) Elva A. Laughlin

Learned
11-10-05
NOV 1 1905

Harlan, Ky.
Oct. 30, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave.,
New York -

My dear Mrs. Boole:—

Fearing that you may think there is friction here I write you this evening. There was a misunderstanding between Mr. Litfield and me, for a time, but everything is running smoothly now and all is harmony, so far as it could ever be with the five different dispositions represented

in our present faculty. Perhaps, if I was Principal of this school, and head of the work, I should have acted just as Mrs. Whitfield did - though I think I would have talked with the party concerned and told her that I had been instructed to act as I was doing. A plain understanding between parties would save many a pain. We are quite happy in our home life. Many new girls have made my work more difficult. I wish you could see the bright colors some are arrayed in as they come to us. A number of the girls are going to get new dresses and I am suggesting to them to get skirts of the same material, - a dark blue serge or something of the kind - with white waists, just for good. They nearly all, if not quite all, have a few dress from their people for Christmas so I'll get them to buy just like the others got, and all will look neat, on Sabbath at least.

We hope you have had a delightful trip, and received for yourself, some of the joy you coming must have given to others. We remember you built to us, always most pleasantly.

Yours, very sincerely.
Minnie E. Lauren.

Leadingham

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April 10-1903.

Mr. Jno. Sinclair,
16 East 66th St.,
New York.

Dear Mr. Sinclair:-

The contents of your letter of March 29th have been under careful consideration, and we have decided that while a home for disabled or sick teachers would be a good thing yet it is not necessary. While the missionary's salary is small, as a rule, it is large enough to enable each one to lay aside a certain amount each year and therefore, we believe by careful planning teachers should be able to live on their salary received. Many of us have

more than many of the members of societies who sacrifice to make up our salary.

I know of a home in Philadelphia and one in Los Angeles where each member is assigned a beautiful and comfortable room by paying $300. This sum entitles them to a room as long as desired. Surely, teachers receiving $500 per year should be able to pay $300 at the end of twenty years work.

However, should the Committee decide in favor of a fund, I shall heartily co-operate but, at present it does not seem that such is necessary, to me.

With kindest regards, I am

Faithfully Yours,

M. Esther Leadingham.

[illegible] she should have more than a half
[illegible] from the house. But I do hope
[illegible] the weather settles, & I am not
[illegible] hurry, I may get out more among
people. They live so far apart & so far
[illegible] it is impossible to go many places
[illegible]. Mr. Finch says he is going to send
[illegible] & this month make the first pretty
[illegible] Wont that be fun?
[illegible] Linda out, I cooked, or said to
[illegible] cooked my dinner, but it made
[illegible] my own cooking.
[illegible] very sorry to learn of Mr.
[illegible] written Mrs. Reid.

Lou

My dear Mrs. Beach

[illegible]

much, for your [illegible]

You cannot know [illegible]

did you to know [illegible]

especially praying. Of course, I

<u>did</u> [illegible] not like

by name.

You [illegible]

maid. She is [illegible]
very quick and bright. She is the oldest of five
children & her mother really needs her at home
for the father is quite low with consumption,
but I think she lets me have her so that they will
have one less to feed. Grace will make a very good
little housekeeper & I shall do my best for her.

We are getting along nicely in school and the children
come regularly although last week the mercury stood
at ten degrees ~~to~~ above zero and this week we have
snow a foot deep.

I am busy writing missionary letters but it
seems to be slow work. Quite a number of so-
cieties contributed to our Xmas cheer & quite a
number of the friends which I made last year
remembered me. What do you think of the lonely old
teacher at Jewett receiving eighty-five Xmas gifts?
How could she be lonely with so many loyal friends?
Part of the time during the holidays the weather
was very wet, but by Thurs. it was very cold, so Mr.
Holter, Brenton & I walked to Mr. Sha Hinds —
seven miles — to see our [illegible] boy who is quite ill
~~t~~ stopped to see Mrs. Jewett who had received [illegible]
an infant. I felt then how [illegible]
it was the first time we four and a [illegible]

Lee
5-11-05

MAY 9 1905 9

Oakmont - Pa. -
May 8 - 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole -

I have just had a letter from the Mt. Washington church, of Pittsburg, offering me "35 yards of beautiful rag carpet". Of course, I immediately thought of Huntsville, Tenn. but since the gentleman there acknowledged neither my letter nor the carpet which I sent, I didn't know whether or not their need was supplied; so I asked the lady - Miss Ursula Reis - to write Mrs. Baker as to the disposition of their carpet.

Thank you, very much, for your kind letter - you don't know how much I appreciated it. You have always been very good to me, as have all the members of the Board, and it will always be a great pleasure to me to serve you in any way possible. And knowing as I do, that Mr. Holter is a very self-sacrificing man, I am sure that he will never object to my doing all within my power to help the cause along. My heart will always

be in the work.

Last Thursday I was invited to address a special meeting here in Oakmont. I did so and was much gratified when the wife of one of our millionairs came up and said to me, "For the first time in my life I have been interested in the mountaineer". The ladies were all very grateful to me for giving them the afternoon & to show their appreciation they are giving a reception for me in the church next Friday afternoon.

The minister at my grandfather's old church was not at all pleased because I refused to address their annual meeting next Thurs. I was very sorry, for I never before refused anyone, but it is a long, hard, two-day's trip into the country, and I must spend four days at the dentists.

I look for Mr. Holter next Sat. My oldest sister will entertain him in her home until Tuesday – after that I'll look after him myself.

With much love –

Anna Lee –

Lee
Oakmont - Pa. -
Apr. 24 - 1905.
4/28/05

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Well, it is all over and I am almost rested. That Ohio trip was the hardest one yet — it took sixteen hours from Athens to Wooster — but I believe that you will get the $500 so we will forget all about the rest.

I spent Sabbath in Athens. "Preached" twice for Dr. King and had a special meeting for women on Mon. As a result they took a free-will offering of $100 for Jewett. If the other Presb. give what they promised, we will have the necessary amount.

I was delightfully entertained everywhere and came home with my expenses all paid, with the exception of $7.00.

Please tell Miss White that she missed a very hard trip, and a very heavy cold, but she also lost the pleasure of meeting a great many lovely people.

My stay in Wooster was very pleasant and the ladies all spoke most kindly of you.

Now I must go to work in earnest, but don't mean to wear myself out even if I don't have clothes enough. Fortunately I have six good sisters who are capable of doing beautiful work and they are helping the dress makers.

Yours with love.

Anna Lee.

Lee,
APR 11 1905

Oakmont - Pa. -
Apr. 10 - 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole -

Since I don't know when I am expected at Delaware, I am leaving this afternoon at 2:00 P. M. and will reach D. this evening about 9:00 o'clock. By waiting until morning I would be too late for an afternoon meeting and that may be the time that I am due.

Thank you, very much, for allowing me the privilege of raising the $500 - hope I may succeed.

It was very sweet of you to write the ladies of my coming, for I am sure they will be disappointed at not having Miss White & it will be less embarrassing for me if they know it befor I arrive.

My friends insist that I don't have time for this trip. From their

view point, possibly I don't but I can't lose an opportunity to represent the cause even if I do have to be married without proper clothing.

I shall let you hear from me as soon as my work is finished.

Yours with love.

Anna Lee.

MAR 20 1905

Jewett - Penn. -
Mar. 15-1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole -

I am going work at the first of Apr. I would like to go sooner but there is work here for me to do, & you have a right to expect me to stay until my commission expires. "The happy event" is to take place on May 16th, so I shall take the New Castle meeting if it is your wish. Of course, whether or not I can take the others, will depend upon when they are, & where. If they are not far from Pittsburg & not during the 2nd. & 3rd. weeks of Apr., I shall do my best to take them for me.

Mr. Holter & I both want to remain in this work, but just where, we don't know. We do want to go, & are willing

to go, wherever the dear Lord would have us serve him & we have left it with him knowing that he will lead & guide us. Dr. Ely is very anxious for us to go to West Virginia, but we have not yet decided. I would like that very much, not only because I would be nearer home, but because I could be of more service to you. I hope that you will always feel at perfect liberty to call upon me for any service which I may be able to render. Mr. Lester, I am sure, will never object to my doing anything within my power for the cause which is so dear to me.

I had the sweetest letter from Mrs. Gildersleeve. Please give her

my love. I hope to have the pleasure of meeting her sometime. And do you know that I have never met Miss Lincoln! I think I shall have to go to New York sometime & call upon "you all".

We are having glorious weather & I walk sometimes as much as seven miles a day, visiting the people in their homes.

With much love.

Anna Lee.

See.

APR 3 1905

Jewett - Tenn. -

Mar. 28-1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole -

Your good letter has just been received. These days when I am trying to pack, the people come to see me in such numbers that I scarcely know "where I am at". Yesterday morning my first caller arrived at five o'clock, so I am compelled "to go to bed with the chickens" in order to be ready to receive my neighbors who rise before day "jest to be adoin".

I can't answer your question in regard to going to the General Assembly but am afraid that it will be impossible. I should like to see "you all" for there are so many things that I should like to talk over with you, but don't know yet whether or not I can go to

New York.

I rejoice with you over the receipt of funds for Springville, & am so glad that the lady showed such good taste in naming the Hall.

Mr. Hoster is still unsettled as to where we will go - he can't tell until after the meeting of Pres. - Apr. 18th. But wherever we may be, I hope that I shall always be able to do service for the Woman's Board.

Yours with love -

Anna Lee.

Home address -

Oakmont - Pa.

Leiper
9/25/05

REV. J. McCARRELL LEIPER,
MARK LANCE MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
BIG LAUREL, N. C.

Sept 21st 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
156 - 5th Ave.
New York City

My Dear Mrs. Boole:-
Have you at the office any copies left of Miss Goodrich's letter on the Allanstand field #20 I suppose. I would like very much to have two copies if you have them.

We have our new Spillcorn building about completed, School will commence (D.V.) next Monday.

Sincerely Yours
J. McCarrell Leiper

Leonard,

3/17/03-

Tacoma, Wash., March 9, 1905.

Mrs. Darwin R. James,

156 Fifth Ave.,

New York City, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. James:-

Your letter was received. Olympia Presbytery will be delighted to have you with them at their annual feast. We are always glad to have those with us who have a greater knowledge of the work and a broader outlook of the world's needs and the faculty of arousing individual responsibility of Christian women for her less favored sisters.

Anticipating and hoping much from your presence with us,

Yours in the cause of Missions,

Kate A. Leonard

(Mrs. H. P.)

whether she attends to business in a business like way, or not.

I have sent many times, in former years, to Sect. of Lit. and always rec'd prompt attention.

Mr. Hilpot gave us an excellent address, and our collection amounted to nearly twenty three dollars - We are not a large church -

I am, Yours in the work,
(Miss) M. Little,
3110 - 13th St. N.W.,
Washington,
D. C.

Letter

12/5/08

My dear Mrs. Poole:

I donot wish to relate my grievance for the sake of finding fault, but in order to prevent another President being annoyed as I have been, by our Sect. of Literature.

Our Sect. here, didnot have the Prayer Meeting invitations, as I sent to N. Y. for them, inclosing money in envelope. I began first part of Nov. After waiting several days, I wrote stating case to Sect. In course of time I recd the small envelopes on a Saturday and the following Tues.

Nov. 26, in order to have the pleasure of the Board.

As I found one hundred invitations not quite sufficient, I inclosed two dimes in a letter and sent for one package of invitations, one of the small envelopes, saying, "Please send by return mail, if possible".

Just one week after I sent, and the morning after we had held our meeting, I rec'd them.

I would rather you say nothing to the Sect. about my complaint but you can probably discover by observing

I recd a card from Sect. saying that she had no record of having recd my letter with money, & that there had been such a demand for the invitations, the supply was exhausted, but that she was to have more the next day - (By the way, I told her if she did not receive my money, to send bill, with literature & I would send it again.)

The invitations came, but no bill - When I started, I expected to have our Praise M. Nov. 12, but finding that we could not get the speaker we had expected to have, we postponed it until

NOV 13 1905

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LAWSON, W. VA., Nov. 16/05

My dear Mrs Boole

Your of Nov 1st rec'd after I had sent letter of resignation. & I did not reply should the letter not reach you kindly let me know. At your request I wrote Dr Ely & requested him to write direct to you such a letter as you could use in application for admission to Merriam Home. A letter received from Dr Ely last evening does not mention his writing direct to you. So I enclose his of Nov 1st hoping it will answer if you have not heard.

I & I am making quite an effort to leave early. as Miss Barnes will have more time to make needed preparation for winter & I could be responsible for the wages of Margaret until the end of the month of Nov when I hope Mrs Todd will be here. Margaret is a good cook & very kind to the girls as they share the work. My moving is always difficult as I could hardly have been able to endure the isolation

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of such work especially of this region without something of my own about me.

Every kind word is gratefully received but especially when it comes from friends of the Woman's Board. Loving tokens come unexpectedly each of these last trying days both from the girls & people. Much of this work had to be done going forth with weeping but God cares for His own & the fruit buds appear even here. ~~together~~ Some day we may all have the joy of harvest on the Coal River field.

Gratefully Yours
Anna H. Logan.

After the 13 address me
care of Rev. D. J. Beatty
116 N. Wycombe Ave.
Lansdowne
Pa

#16 N. Wycombe Ave.
Lansdowne Pa.

Logan.
NOV 21 1905

Nov 20/05

My dear Mrs Poole

Your letter
rec'd. My address will not
be changed until I hear
from you. I left Lawson a little
sooner than time named. I
gave more time to make
some changes for Miss Potter &
prevented any delay that might
have detained me on account of
bad weather. I have been

glad to hear of Miss Potters safe arrival. My assistant was to remain at my expense until Dec 1st. Our girls this year are not as old as they have been. & I hope Miss Potter will be rested before the severe weather begins. A winter change is rather serious though I did try that nothing serious would be neglected. Winter coal in. Wood cut &c. Get some needed work on the Attic requires some time.

Sincerely Yours

(Mrs) Anna C. Logan.

Logie
DEC 4 1905

PRESBYTERY OF ARIZONA

STATED CLERK—REV. GEO. LOGIE, DOUGLAS

SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMITTEE:
REV. GEO. LOGIE, DOUGLAS
REV. JOHN E. FRY, BISBEE
FRANK C. REID, FLAGSTAFF

S. S. MISSIONARY:
W. D. HIMEBAUGH, PHOENIX

Douglas, Ariz.,
Nov. 29, 1905.

Dear Mrs. Boole: —

I have your note of the 24th, re action of Synod on a Presbyterial Missionary Society. Action was taken, recommending that the matter be arranged through the presidents of the existing societies. I have forwarded your letter to Rev. C. E. Lukens, Roswell, N.M., the S.C. of Synod, asking him to send you a copy of the action of Synod. The president of the Presbyterial Society for Arizona is Mrs. E. A. Spaulding of Phoenix. I know nothing of the organizations in New Mexico.

Yours sincerely, Geo. Logie.

Long,

MAY 6 1905

Bryan. O.
May 4 - 1905 -

My Dear Mrs. Bok.

On the receipt of your letter about Miss Hughes I wrote her. but have not yet had any reply -

If you will inform her that she is to write

Mrs. N. B. Bacon
2115 Parkwood Ave
Toledo.

I will be obliged - as I am wondering why we do not hear from her.

Yours very sincerely
Mrs. John W. Long

74 Carroll St Loomis
DEC 21 1905
Binghamton N Y
20th Dec 1905

Mrs E A Boole;

Dear Madam,-

I have five dollars ($5.) which I would like to send to the Home Missionary (man or woman) whose salary is smallest, and who needs it most; if you will name the person and send address. This to be a Christmas or New Years gift

Very Respectfully

Mary Alice Loomis.

for not having made use of this center of a large surrounding country. The women are hungry for work of all kinds. My husband has been here more or less for the past eight years and it always hurt me to hear people say it was the wickedest place in Northern N.Y. for it is not. And only needs <u>nothing</u>

There are 17 rooms in the house we call home and but three people in it. One room, which people have kindly called "a place of rest" is devoted to V.C.W.C. workers. For the air here is so kind to tired nerves. But it is the finest place I know of to recuperate in. And if by any good fortune you come from N.Y. night come this way and see if it is not all that is said of it. Or

Upper Lake Nov. 28th 1905.

Dear Mrs. Beale:— I ought to have known to whom I was writing and probably would have remembered, only I have been here out of the missionary work quite a while.

I must take time to tell you how much we have all missed you since you left the state work of the W.C.T.U. even while we are most devoted to Mrs. Graham. It was my great pleasure to entertain both Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Seberry the past year and I wish I could make you hear just why they did for the women in this place — some how I do not feel just right towards Franklin W. Wickes

if ever you want an outing come here, and make head quarters while you go about the resorts. You would return to lowe growing a new being. This is an off for open to all time so long as I am here. and I do hope it will be so you can write. I am coming!" and then I'll drive you up hill and down that you enjoy in this wonderful air and sleep as never before. now about Missions.

The Minister is away, and the meeting is for next week. I have found out that we do belong to Champlain presbytery.

If you will send copy of Constitution and the Magazine as soon as convenient I think we can make a beginning. we are going to send in some money, any way, and if you can give me address of the missionary president of the Presbytery I think we get from our pastor is need to the idea.

also can you tell me the address of the Temp. Com. of Pres. Church. so that I can write for church benefit literature for Temp. Sunday.

This is taking your time instead of the proper person I expect. but when we get in touch with our own officers all will be as it ought.

Remember now for auld long syne. that Supper Lake is on the heights. so come for an uplifting when you can

Lovingly Jessie Robertson.

Loving
5/3/05 —

Persimmon, O. T.,
May 29, 1903.

Mrs. Delos E. Finks.

Dear Madam:—

Have you a Year book or Hand book or Minute giving name + address of all the officers of local Missionary Societies of the denomination? If so please send me a copy if you have them for free distribution, or write me giving the price. If you do not have them please tell me where I can obtain one.

Yours in His name,
Mrs. B. A. Loving.

Lowry 3-7-1900

460 Bluff St. Butler, Pa.
March 6. 1900

Dear Mrs Borle:

A member of our missionary society has a cousin in Porto Rico - is a teacher in a day school - her name and address is Miss Clara E. Hazen, Colegio Americano, Mayaguez, P.R. - She wrote asking her cousin, if our society could not send some books to her to help start a small library in her school - I thought I'd better ask your advice whether such an object was worth the expense - I mean whether it would warrant the outlay of money to pay the freight - I do not know if we can secure any many books - If so, how is the best way to send them, and so on? I do not feel like spending any much money on the undertaking, especially

as it came direct from the teacher and not through the Board-

Please tell me what is the best plan-

Yours most cordially-

Jeannette B. Lowry-

(Mrs P. W.)

SEP 13 1905

Lyon.

Burlington. La.
Sept. 10. '05

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole.
New York. N.Y.

Dear Madam:

I want to know how your teachers in the mission schools are chosen or appointed and to whom such applications should be made.

I'll tell you what I want so you can know how to reply.

I am troubled with malaria in our pretty country here and the doctors want me to go west to a high, dry, cool climate for a year or more.

I don't want to trouble friends or relatives for so long a stay nor do I want to be idle at any

boarding house.
I graduated from Parson's college in '98 and can sew and cook, sing some and play ordinary music. I am thirty two years old, and will send letters of recommendations if you want them.
My idea is that you may have a school or station in some location, having the proper climate that needs an extra helper and that I might be the helper.
The question of salary need not bother for it is health more than money that I am seeking. Mission work is not new to me for I have been in our Home Missionary society for years. Was President two years & have been secretary & am now Secretary of literature. and have long wished that I might

be actively engaged in the mission work.

I have four cousins in Africa & one in Liberia in the mission work so that may help in my interest.

This may be a very unbusiness like letter but I hope I have made my self understood.

I am not an invalid by any means but do not feel good on account of the malaria.

Yours truly
Lydia B Lyon

414 High Street.
Burlington Ia.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
WEST END AVE. & 91st ST.,
NEW YORK CITY.

Macbeth.

477 West 143rd Street
New York, Feb. 8/05.

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City,

My dear Mrs. Boole:—

Your favor of recent date was duly received. On behalf of our Society allow me to thank you for your willingness to address us on February twenty-sixth, the last Sunday of this month, at seven P. M.

Trusting that the meeting may result in increased interest in missions on the part of

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the members, I am,

Very truly yours,

Martha E. Macbeth.

relieved to hear that we have made some changes in our plans, and would like to have you come at a later date. We have decided to have our pledge meeting on January twenty-ninth, and the work of the home field in the near future. We hope to have a home mission study class in our society, and we want in the coming months to have the need of the home field brought before our members. I will

477 West 143rd Street,
New York, Jan. 19, 1905.

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Mrs. Smith told me last evening that you had kindly consented to address our C. E. Society on the last evening of this month, or rather the last Sunday evening. She also told me that it would be a very busy day for you, so you will doubtless be

communicate with you as soon as our plans are formed.

Thanking you for your willingness to come to us, I am,

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Martha E. Macbeth.

Chairman of the C. E. Missionary Com.

Fourth Presbyterian Church.

hard to create much of an interest unless we are able to keep people in touch with the mission work; and this is why I ask you to try and give us one of your best teachers, from whom we can hear, and through whom we can become more familiar with the work that we can through reports, etc.

I'm not sure that I have made myself clear,

DEC 4 1905

Mae Bestor

220 West 49th Street,
New York, Nov. 30/05.

12/05/05

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Having had many things to attend to, I have not answered you letter as promptly as I should like to have done.

Mr. Schenck has extended his offer to April first, and I feel sure that we will be able to support a teacher among the Southern Mountaineers for a year

at least, but our members would rather not take up the work until we have the full amount; so we will likely begin april first; and will you try and give us a teacher who will be most likely to do such work as will interest people not much in sympathy with missions. Perhaps you will better understand what I mean when I tell you our plan

for the future. With our present membership, it will not be possible for our society to continue the support of Dr. Funk and pay the salary of a teacher on the home field; but this coming year we are going to try and set all members to work interesting those they know who at present have no share in mission work. It will be on the principle of the five-times-two plan. Of course it will be

but you understand better that I do, how little interest many church members have in missions; and how, in taking up work along the lines indicated, we need a worker who can help us realize the need of the field, and also tell of what is being accomplished.

I have tried to tell you what we would like, in the way of a teacher,

and I know you will,
if possible,
give us a share in the
work where we can
not only do good on
the field but increase
interest at home. I
have stated our position,
and you will be the
best judge of the work
we should help support.

Sincerely yours,

Martha E. Macbeth.

P.S. I forgot to say that
I will not bring up the

matter of not contributing to Mr. Marsden's salary until I see how the money comes in. I hope we can continue to pay the fifty dollars in that direction.

M. E. M.

McBeth.

220 West 49th Street,
New York, Dec. 14, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole;—

Your letter of the 5th inst. came duly to hand. The members of our Missionary Committee met last Saturday, and feel so confident that we will have our teacher among the mountaineers the coming year, that one member is to write to Mrs. Brooks, so that we may soon have a personal message for our Society.

If we can persuade our

members to give as they are able and work to interest others in giving, we believe that our gifts for missions will be greatly increased.

Will it be possible for you to visit our Society on the last Sabbath in February, at seven P. M., and tell us about Pensacola and the work Mrs. Brooks is doing? We want to have our members very familiar with the location, the

teachers, and the character of the work, then they will surely be interested.

Hoping that you can come, and that the result may be earnest efforts on the part of every member to do his or her utmost in enlarging our missionary gifts and increasing an interest in the spread of the Gospel, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Martha E. Macbeth.

had the largest share
of the benefits.

With kindest regards
from me both

Yours sincerely,

Grace R. Manchester

Manchester
59 Monmouth St.
E. Boston
Dec. 21. 1905.

My dear Mrs Boole -,

Your very kind letter and the welcome material for a "Map Jack" are received. I thank you for both and for sending the cards by means of which I hope to entice back some of our delatory members. We have at last found

can do something interesting but have grave doubts as my talents — that directions are not apparent as yet. Your presence here was an inspiration and I am sure much good must come from your visitation to the churches. The Manchester and Cheshire greetings and feel that they

a curious date for our
Dec. meeting but as it is
the only possible one next
week there is no choice
for me. Please have the
maps sent for our use
Saturday evening Dec. 30th.
I enclose stamps which
I trust will cover present
expense and I will
later on send you what-
ever extra expense you have
to incur. I do hope I

Marlendale JUL 19 1905

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My Dear Mrs. James.

It is with great reluctance that I write this letter, but affairs here have come to such a pass that it would be wrong for me to keep quiet any longer.

I have been working under The Board of Home Missions for six years and this is the first time I have made a complaint of any kind, and I hope for that reason you will be willing to listen to me.

Mr. Palmer is a thoroly good man, but is utterly incompetent for the position of Superintendent in any school. If you could see our premises today you would realize the truth of my statement. Weeds higher than my head; hay unsent, and now is too old to use. If cut now a second crop could be raised, but it will soon be too late. The alfalfa is not cut for the second crop, and that is spoiled. The grass in the yard is so long that it is hard to walk thru it. The walks that floated away in the flood of May 26. are lying just where the water left them. The cellar is in a dreadful condition from the same cause, and cannot be used untill it is fixed. He did not even try to get the water out of the cellar untill Mrs Templeton got the girls at work. He has not done one stroke about the place unless Mrs T. first suggested it. I cannot begin to tell you the lack of management. He says he has not help enough, and yet he has four large boys here, and three of them men grown. Mrs Templeton says there has never been so many large boys here in the summer in previous years.

The worst was the death of one of the horses. He told the boys to turn

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them into the orchard. The sweet corn is growing there and the horse ate it instead of the grass and got sick. The boys told him it was sick, "Ride it around," and paid no more attention to it. Finally Philip could not stand it and went to see what he could do, and I went about the same time. (Miss Templeton has gone on her vacation.) While Philip and I were trying to get something ready to give the horse, our Superintendent fixed a swing and swung a young lady visiting here. Philip finally took the horse to a veterinary surgeon in town, and they worked over it all night, but it died. I tell you I could hardly keep from boiling over. Miss Templeton has been the real head during the past year. What shape things will get into while she is gone I cannot tell. We would be better off today if she and Philip had run the place. Mr. Palmer has no control over the children and does not take much interest in them anyway. He is very prosy in his talks and prayers. Yet, as I said, he is a good man.

It has been hard for me to write this letter, but I cannot see our school run down without protest.

How can we encourage children to come here under the circumstances? Some of us have almost felt that we could not stay another year, but have resolved to try to counteract the influence over the children; for there is a greater evil here than of that I have been speaking. Mr. Palmer with all his incapacity has a character above reproach, but there is one here that does not have a good influence over the children, but on the contrary an evil one. When I began this last night I did not intend to say anything about this, but tonight it will come. I have prayed much over this letter. Miss Palmer is the one I refer to. She deliberately leads our children into doing things that she fully understands to be against the rules of the school. Even calling them into her room

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to do so. I am afraid two of our girls will be ruined if they cannot be influenced in such a way that it can be counteracted. I am doing all I can, and praying more over it. Her influence over the boys is equally bad. She picks out the best around whom to wind her snares. She is sneaky about other things also, but I could put up with that if she would let the children alone. Do not imagine that there is any quarreling among us for there is not. Perfect harmony there is not, but we do not quarrel. We bear with each others infirmities all we can. Do not think this is all my imagination. Two of our best girls came and told us all about it because they could not bear to see the others led away, and at this 11 p. m. she is out somewhere with one of the older boys.

Have I done wrong in writing this? No one knows I am doing it, but my conscience will not let me do otherwise. I might have written to the secretary but I am slightly acquainted with you, and I am not with her.

I cannot mail this untill I can have an opportunity to do so without any one knowing it.

Yours in Christ
Sadie Martindale

I only ask some one to come and see.

Manchester

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59 Monmouth Street,
East Boston, Mass., Nov 21 1905

Mrs Ella A Boole
New York City

My dear Mrs Boole:

Your letter of Nov 15 is received. You can have the following appointments if you want them here:

Wed Dec 6,2 P M at Roxbury; Womans Society
Wed Dec 6,8 P M Brookline; church prayer meeting
Thurs Dec 7,8 P M Scotch church;prayer meeting
Fri Dec 8,8 P M First church,Columbus Ave;prayer meeting
Sun Dec 10,10:30 A M East Boston
Sun Dec 10, 12 noon,S S,Or Westminster League
Sun Dec 10,eve,So Boston;church service
Mon Dec 11,11 A M,Ministers meeting X

The Roxbury women have changed their meeting once already and do not like to put it on Thursday now after one change but they greatly desire to have you speak to them and if you could leave New York on Wednesday morning at eight o'clock you would reach here in time to do so. You would then be able to speak at Brookline at their evening service and as you are coming it would be worth while to add these to your appointments if possible. In reggrd to these particularly I would like be informed if you can come and speak so that proper notice of it may be given. There is also a possibility of another meeting of the offices and some others most interested in the Womens Presbyterial society on one of the spare afternoons.

We do not wish to overwork you but only to make the best use possible of our opportunity while you are here. We have assigned you to

East Boston for the Sabbath morning service and that will be made the occasion of the annual Praise offering for the Womens Society.

We hope to have the pleasure of having you stay at our home while you are here and Mrs Manchester looks forward to your coming here with great pleasure. When I learn of the time of your arrival I will write you in regard to meeting you.

We appreciate your coming and hope that it may be possible for you to come on Wednesday the 6th of Dec and address these two meeting mentioned.

If there are too many appointments for your strength we will not insist and any of them can be omitted

Yours sincerely

Herbert A Manchester

Mary Penny

DEC - 2 1905

Milford Mich
Nov. 27th 1905 -

Dear Worker -
The subject assigned me for our next Home Missionary Meeting is "The Future of the Mountaineer". I sent money to J. Willis Cass, for lit. and nothing touches on their future, or the Outlook. Now will you please help me with a few words - as to the outlook for Mission work & Temperance

I think there is
not enough temperance
mixed with our
missionary work —
seeing it is such
a hindrance.
Do help me
if possible — and
God as our
Guiding comes down.
Yours in
the work —
Mrs. N. E. Montgomery

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Feb. 6th 1905

My dear Mrs. Book:

The blanks came promptly and are an improvement on last years. I have only one criticism to make – there ought to be another column for bands, as some churches have more than one. East Liberty church has very that contribute to Home Missions. They all come under the yellow blank class. I shall have to add an Addendum to accommodate those that are crowded out as it would disarrange the numbers to give any church two spaces. I find you have only sent me one Officers' blank – may I have another. Every thing else was all right. Hope

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my report will reflect credit upon the Presbytery - but the work is need and I am doubtful about it.

Thanking you for your kind letter of instructions and the extra blank I am —

Yours very sincerely —
Sue A. Maple
Cor. Secy for
Pitts burg Presbytery.

this to justify my self for I have not tell have only attempted to put the matter so you may realize the light I regarded it in. I appreciate your kind interest in me and thank you for your advice, and I do want you to believe that what I done has been done believing that it was alright and with the hope that it might prove a benefit to the young man who is one of the most influential young men in the place and who would be a power here if he was only a Christian.

Harlan, Ky.
Feb. 4, 1905
2/17/05

My dear Mrs. Boyle

I received your letter last week. I was surprised and shocked for I was unconscious of doing anything wrong or imprudent for none of the workers have ever spoken disapprovingly to me of any thing I have done.

You said, you had been informed that I was receiving attentions from a young man. I assure you I have

never considered that I was receiving attentions, since I only accepted the young man company as he escorted me home. I have been invited out for social gatherings in the evenings, a thing which all my life I received and considered only a courtesy.

I did not allow this however until I had asked Miss Osborne's advice for with her long service here I thought she could tell me just what to do. Miss O— not only approved but in the majority of cases accompanied me.

I will say two that I did accept his company for church some four or five times during the series of revival services held in the town. About this also I asked Miss O— and she thought that it was all right and even might prove a source of help as the young man is not a Christian and it gave me the opportunity to speak with him privately and personaly.

Now Mrs. Boyle I do not want you to think that I have written all

tions as they have been called, are only from kindness & courtesy.

Mrs. Boole I could not bear to have you think that I was frivolous about this or thoughtless of the work and my duty and I wish you would write to Miss C.. for she knows all the motives that have actuated me in this matter.

I've worried over it and would deem it a great kindness if you would let me know your opinion and advice about it.

Again I want to thank you for your kindness in warning me

Yours Sincerely, Lalia Mark

Besides all this Mrs Boole in order to let you know how far from considering the young man courtesy to me, as attentions, I've been I will be very personal with you.

You may have guessed it already, I belong to the "Bespoke Department of Paris," I came into the mission work not from necessity, for my betrothed husband visit pay paying for the ministry, but because I felt God had been so good to me that I wanted to do some

real work for him myself and I knew I might never have the opportunity for personal Missionary work if not now. So I came for the good I could do. Not for anything would I neglect my duty or hinder the work but I've been used to a pleasure filled life and you can imagine how dull I've found it here in that line, so I have with pleasure accepted the invitations for social evenings among the young people, knowing that her presence does elevate the tone of the entertainment and to social intercourse draws us closer to their lives. Don't you approve of our mingling with them? I know some do but I think it one of greatest means of elevating them. I forgot to say Miss A- told me she thought it would be best if I told told the young man I was engaged and I did so. I can truly say I feel sure that his, atten-

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION,
HOONAH, ALASKA.

March 6/15/08

Adell Ills

Wed. Eve -

My dear Mrs Boole:-

After much of consideration & thought we have decided it best to stay in this part of the country. If I can be of any service to you in a reasonable distance, I am yours to command -

Yours sincerely
A.R. March -

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Mount Pleasant, Utah, Feb. 13, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter of the 3rd inst. at hand. In reply will say that I have a letter from Mrs. Parker, Scottdale, Penna. relative to the box of books and when they arrive we will determine the best disposition of them. Plenty of books greatly assist us in our work. If there are duplicates or we have the same books, the extras will be placed where they can be of most service. In the meantime I will write Mrs. Parker, thanking her for the kindness and interest manifested in this work.

School is progressing very nicely this year. To-day it is 16° below zero and we find it difficult to heat the school rooms, but it is moderating.

Sincerely,
Geo. H. Marshall

Have written Miss Nelson M.A.G.

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Marshall
Ack
M.A.G.

Ask Miss Nelson to write Leafler

1475 Elm Ave, Long Beach, Cal.

Mount Pleasant, Utah, July 24, 1905.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter relative to a new dormitory at Mt. Pleasant was forwarded to me. I should have been more prompt in my reply but since coming here the time has passed so rapidly and so many things have occupied my time.

I am pleased there is some prospect for a new building. It is a thing much needed and something I have urged these many years. It has been a sore trial to turn away boys and girls year after year because we had no room for them.

The situation is a difficult one and the problem hard to solve. In the first place, the present dormitory for girls is too small. It is an old, ill-planned building and unsuited to the needs of the school at the present

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Mount Pleasant, Utah.

time. This girls' home is in the very heart of the business center of the town and it is too public a place for a girls' home and wholly unfit for a boys' dormitory, because of the four saloons across the street, the theaters and dance halls in sight, and the constant noise and confusion incident to a business street in a town of that size. If it were to be used at all it would be better to put the new dormitory for girls there, rather than one for boys, but in my opinion it should not be used for either. There is no better corner in town for a hotel or business block and we tried hard to sell it. At one time we thought the Bank would buy it, but it got a cheaper lot and built on it. The town is not growing much and it may be years before it will sell to advantage.

In my judgment it would be a mistake to crowd too many buildings on the Academy lot. I would suggest buying either the Burns' corner, across the

street, or the lot back of the Academy belonging to the public or district schools. Either of these lots would do for the new dormitory for girls. It should accommodate 40 or 50 persons, including the matron and lady teachers.

As the playgrounds are now not ample for a growing school I would suggest instead of another building on the lot that the "L" of the Academy be built in to the height of the building. This, with the present rooms for boys on the 3rd floor, would considerably enlarge the accommodations for boys. This plan contemplates putting a man in charge of the boys at the Academy and the rooms now occupied by the lady teachers would furnish additional room for boys I submitted plans for this additional room for boys once but nothing came of it.

As to enlarging upon the letter, a copy of which you enclosed, I will say that it would be difficult to close it more satisfactorily than has been done by other hands. Were an attempt made to carry the history of the school down from Miss Fishback's time, some 20 years ago, it would fill a volume. 13 years of that time it has been my privilege to watch its growth. But as I am not disposed to "blow my own horn" I will not attempt to say what has been accomplished during that period. Miss Serena Neilson knows the entire period.

Wishing the Academy and the Board unbounded success, I remain,

Sincerely,

Geo. H. Marshall

MAY 29 1905

Mrs Darwin R. James
156 Fifth Ave, City.

My Dear Mrs James:-

We have invited me the Rev. J. O. Buswell of Waukesha Wisconsin whom I believe you have met. He is the one man thoroughly acquainted with conditions and needs of our Northland work. He gave a most thrilling and touching address last evening in Dr White's School, in about ten minutes.

Could you give him a few minutes at your next meeting June seventh (if this is the correct date?) He holds himself to exact time alloted him and is a most interesting speaker and what he says comes from knowledge, experience and sacrifice in the work.

Kindly let me know if you can make an appointment for him & for what length of time.

Very cordially
In the Master's service
(Mrs S.A.) Hetty Fielding Martin
244 E. 53rd St.
City.

May 23, 1905.

Martin,

My dear Mrs. Brole:

It would please us very much to have Mrs. White Hill's name remain as Vice Pres. of Montana.

Sincerely.

Mattie Martin

Mrs. A. B. Syn Secy of Mont.

Only 15 societies on the synod.

Matters
APR 7 1905

Hoosier O. April 5th 1905

My dear Mrs. Boole

My disappointment in not having Miss White present the work of the Board is considerable. For Presbyterial workers do need the work of the Board kept before them. But no doubt Miss Lee will be a most acceptable substitute.

What is to be her subject?

You shock me by saying, "She will leave Hoosier Tuesday at 10.22 P. M." You can not mean this? Her address would come Wednesday Evening, April 19th. Miss White, you know, was for the

evening of the 19th. I can not see how she is to reach the Chilcothe meeting unless they hear from her on Foreign Mission Day.

I think her easiest way to reach South Salem is to go via Orrville, Columbus and Lyndon.

She could leave here at 7.12 a.m. The ticket office is closed for the night and I fear to say when she reaches Lyndon. by leaving at 7.12.

But I know Mrs. Carr of Danville Va, talks to our Pres.- on Wednesday morning at 10.30 leaves here at 11.41 a.m via Orrville, Columbus reaching Chilcothe at 9 o clock in the evening where she stays all night. Starts out to Lyndon at 6.30 next morning. This may not be the best route but it is the only one I could

plan for her and hear from her at all. My engagement for Mrs. Carr was for the afternoon of Wednesday but I gave up to Cid coke. I engaged her six weeks before they did. I do wonder what my best plan is? How long will Miss Lockhuber? Could she talk in the afternoon meeting for just ten minutes as an "advertisement" for the evening address. It would help our evening meeting as we have a great variety of lectures here. Usually the very best J. Willis Baer is to be in Wooster on Sabbath (April 9th) What a pity you could not arrange to have him come one week later April 16th and stay over for our evening meeting April 19th. Could you possibly arrange with him.

I fear you have arranged Miss Lee's time in a way of certain conflict between Rhidcoher & Wooster. But you know best the time for both meetings. ~~but~~ You may have had in mind Thursday instead of Tuesday. A mistake of word so frequently occurs.

If it should prove impossible for you to send Miss Lee or J. Willis Baer (our first choice) for an evening meeting, What is your honest opinion of using a stereoptican lecture for the evening? I had engaged the lecture on Mormonism from the Literature Committee but cancelled the engagement in favor of Miss White.

you know those lectures. I have never seen one of them.
I am going to trust to the Lord to guide you in sending to our Presbytirial the lecture which will be the greatest blessing to us: whether it may be J. Willis Bear, Miss Lee or the stereopticon on mormonism, Our Country or which ever one is best!
We have seen none of these lectures and as you are on the feild, you will be guided I am sure.
Sincerely trusting for the best for us all.
Most Sincerely Yours.
Mrs. H. N. Walker.
Let me hear from you as soon as possible.

Manti: Utah Martin
July 5th 1905.

JUL 10 1905

Mrs. Ella A. Boyle.

Dear Friend:

Form some one. I have heard that you would likely be present at the Teachers Convention to be held at Mt Pleasant next month. We would like so much to have you present at the 25th Anniversary of the Literary Missionary Society. The Missionary Society meets in connection with the Presbytery which convenes at the adjournment of the Convention.

Should anything prevent you being with us. Could not some other member of the Board arrange to be present.

Sincerely Yours.
Mrs. Geo. W. Martin.

Pres. Pres.

Manti. Utah Oct. 31st 1905.

NOV 4 1905

Dear Miss Lincoln: ack

Miss Laughlin our Pres. Rec. Sec. has asked me to answer the question in your recent letter in regard to request for financial aid in our Presbyterial work.

The matter was brought up at our last Presbyterial meeting. & we decided to district our State & give the Presbyterial Officers a portion to be considered their special work. to look after, & encourage the Societies already organized & try to organize in every field where we have a Missionary Teacher. We thought this better at present than to lay the burden on one Officer.

These Officers are Missionaries' wives or teachers (as Miss Noble) who are not receiving any salary. & we thought the Woman's Board would help in the travelling expense. Now. we can hardly tell what these

expenses would amount to. Now do you know whether it would be best to ask for $50. or to be sent to me as President & have these officers send their bills to me. or whether it would be best for each one to send ~~their~~ bills to you.

This is our work for us, but we hope it will be the means of creating more interest in our missionary work & the organizing of more societies during the coming year.

This month I travelled 600 miles to attend the Synodical meeting. & since my return last week I drove 29 miles to one of our ~~local~~ auxiliary societies to report the Synodical meeting.

My travelling expenses to the Synodical were met by the contingent fund. Truly our circumstances are peculiar!

While I am writing to you on this subject I would like to enquire if ~~I~~ you can suggest any way by which the uncommissioned missionaries wives can secure railroad rates.

We all need the inspiration gained by attending meetings of Presbytery. Teachers Conventions. Sunday school meetings in order to successfully work in our home fields.

Mr. Martin wrote Mr. ~~Eaton~~ Ellis on this subject when I first was elected Presbyterial President & he replied that we were entitled to a Clergy permit.

But there is only one question we can satisfactorily answer on the blanks prepared for that ~~question~~ purpose. That is Are you a Missionary? Following that is the question Are you Commissioned? & If so by what organization? So you see we can not receive a Clergy permit.

We are sometimes tempted to ask for part of our husbands salary & then return it to them, so we can say we are commissioned.

Sincerely Yours.

Utah Presb. Pres. Mrs. G. N. Martin

Martin
Dillon - Mont.
Nov. 9. 1905.

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My dear Mrs. Brook.

I lost Mrs. Palmer address in Dakota. Am sending a letter to "13-6" hoping she will get it without much delay.

She was such a help and inspiration to us. Its thanks you very much for sending her to us. Her itinerary to the places where there were no miss. soc. will result in great good. I'm sure. Its all feel better and more encouraged for the presence and help of our visitors from the different Boards.

Trusting this year will be the best in the history of missions.

I am. Very sincerely
Mrs. Q. B. Martin Martin.

Manti, Utah Nov. 13th 1908

Martin
Nov. 23d 08

Dear Miss Lincoln:

Since writing to you of our dividing our Presbyterial Society into districts, it has looked after by our Presbyterial Officers. I have been reminded of action taken at the Synodical meeting at Pocatello last month, in regard to making an effort to secure a "Field Secretary".

I do not think it would be judicious to have a Field Secretary for our work in Utah.

No one who has not lived in Utah, & who is not thoroughly acquainted with the peculiar conditions here, can understand how we have to work with these people. Not even any one who has just lived in Salt Lake can understand our work in the settlements in Utah.

So we think we have undertaken the

most practicable method of work. by putting it into the hands of those in our Presbyterial, who have their heart & soul in our work.

I speak of what I know, for I have been connected with the Temperance work in Utah, for the last fifteen years. I know that help that has come to us from people outside of Utah has not been the help we needed, as a rule.

So we still think that those appointed will do the work.

Sincerely Yours.
Mrs. E. D. Martin.
Utah Presb. President.

AUG 9 - 1905

Mason
C. F.
Mrs

286 Wellington Ave.
Rochester N.Y.
Aug. 8. 1905

Dear Mrs. Boole

I have sent, in your care, a letter to Mrs. Livingston Jones, an Alaskan Missionary whom Mr. Mason (my husband) met at Winona Lake. Can you re-address it to her? I do

Trusting that this request will not be hard to carry out

I am yours

Sincerely

(Mrs. Chas. H.) Grace H. Mason

not know anything
about her whereabouts
nor how to reach her.
I also do not know
as you are the officer
to whom I should ad-
dress such a request,
but trust it will be
one more duty under
taken for the Lord and
his dear workers.

Missiq.

SEP 5 1905

San Francisco
Aug 29th, 1905.

Mrs Ella Alexander Borle
New York.

My Dear Mrs Borle,

At the last meeting of the Womans Missionary Society of St Johns Church, this city, it was agreed that we should contribute something towards the support of a home Missionary. One whose lot is particularly hard and duties

and we would like the "Board" to designate such an one, and we should like also to know if such gift will be deducted from his regular salary. if so we prefer giving to a medy school for Not whites. If you will kindly turn this letter over to the proper persons, that we may receive a prompt reply. You will greatly oblige Yours very sincerely

Mrs. J. P. Massie
President St Johns Home
Missionary Society.

address.
Mrs J. P. Massie
2922 Pine St.
San Francisco
Calif.

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature."

Whatever is in store, having made the first step in this great work by coming to you, I submit the next to your wise decision, and am,

Yours in fellowship with Jesus Christ,

Florence H. Matchett, member of Green Hill Presbyterian Church.

Address, Box 374,

Wilmington, Del.

"The deacon must be tactful, must give of his time and energy and must work out practical plans of work among the poor," said Charles Reid, a deacon in Brown Memorial Church, Baltimore, in a brief but stirring address on "The Work of the Deacon in the Church of the Present." A motion to have deacons given the power to assist in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was referred to the committee on rules and overtures.

More interest and enthusiasm arose over the address of Miss Reid, the deaconess, than has been shown during the entire day. Miss Reid, a graduate of the Baltimore Home and Training School, spoke of the school and its work. She wore the uniform of the deaconess, a black dress with white collar and cuffs and a black cap edged with white. They are instructed in psychology, methods of teaching, kindergarten work, nursing and parish visiting. Their services are rendered absolutely free and they are under the direction of the session. Miss Reid made a plea for more workers and for support in their work. She was heartily applauded when she concluded.

A motion was carried that the synod print in its report congratulations on the possession of deaconesses and a deaconess home and that a committee of three members be appointed to visit the home. Rev. W. F. Dickens-Lewis told of work done by deaconesses in the British Isles.

Questions from various ministers brought out the information that young women from any Presbyterian church might be trained in the home after a probation of three months; the term of study is two years. A church may obtain a deaconess for $100 a year and her board.

Box 374, Matchett
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Wilmington, Del.,
Oct 26, 1905-
1-11-05.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
Secretary of Woman's Board of
Home Missions,
New York.

My dear Mrs Boole,

The enclosed newspaper clipping, has greatly increased my interest and enthusiasm in a work, which before interested me very much, and I am writing to ask if you can give me further information on the subject; if not, if you will kindly refer me to some one who can, poss-

ing necessary to fit me for a life work as a missionary."

Mrs. Boole, I want your advice. I have spoken to no one and am all alone with this great purpose in mind, knowing not how to take the next step; but circumstances, health, ambition, everything points to the one great end. Would it be wise to undergo this training? If so, what are the conditions under which one may enter the home? Perhaps a place may be found for me as I am, in which to engage actively in carrying out that command:

ibly to Miss Reid, as I should very much like to communicat with her, having heard her speak at one of the meetings held in our city this week.

For some time I have been reading and hearing the call to the mission fields in our own country, and wish to become a missionary, but, being only a young woman with not much experience of the world, while hesitating, still undecided as to what to do, there has come the knowledge of this training home, and with it the thought, - "this is just what I need; it is the very train-

JUN 24 1905

McAfee -

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My dear Mrs. Boole -

I wish it might be my privilege to go in person to Fremont - and greet you there tomorrow - instead of sending you this letter I can accept my cordial greetings for yourself - and also present them to Mrs. James - Miss Lincoln Miss Petre - and any of the other dear ones - whom I love so well who may be in the happy company at Fremont Mrs. Fritz is another one to whom I want to be remembered -

And now I want to speak to you - in behalf of Mrs. Laura A. Blair who will represent our Synodical Society - at the Annual Meeting - this year

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She is the President of the Ozark Presbyterial Society - and as Vice Pres - of the Synodical Society. She is to be at the Inn - and I hope you may meet her personally many times. She will give the Report from Missouri - on Sunday - (or when it is wanted)

May the presence of the Blessed Master add new joy to the meetings and may His Spirit inspire and direct in all counsels so that from first to last - only that shall be done - which will be for His own honor and glory -

Cordially & Sincerely Yours
(Mrs S. L.) M. E. McAfee

Parkville Mo -
May 17th 1905 -

McAfee,
Parkville, Mo.
3/25-05

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Enclosed you will find the officer's blank made out as best it could be from incomplete local blanks. So far we cannot get all questions answered. This year, however, our women did better than ever before and all but one report, ~~were~~ returned to me by March Fifteenth.

Trusting you may
find your way to
Missouri for Synodical
I am
Sincerely,
Adah B. McGee
(Mrs. Geo.)

We are hoping Mrs. Gildersleeve will not fail us for our Presbyterial Meetings.

I am so glad we do not need to send longer a great, large report to Stated Clerk of Presbytery. It is a great relief not to have that to make out. I am very much pleased with the change in the blanks. The numbers help me as also the other change.

McAfee

Thousand Island Park N.Y.

August 24th 1905

My dear Mrs. Bode.

You were very kind to write us from Plattsburg. Mrs McAfee and I appreciate your kind words. We only wish we could have done more to make you and the girls happy while here. We are glad to know that after all they got to shoot the rapids. The experience must have been thrilling.

We expect now to go to New York on Friday Sept 1st. and be ready for the Office after Labor Day.

Mrs McAfee joins me in love to yourself and daughters

Sincerely your friends

Wm Mrs McAfee

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Monte Vista, Colorado.
Aug. 2nd 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boyle -

Both of your letters came to me in due time. I had expected and intended to have written to you sooner. but I was called here - by the severe and serious illness of my sister: For two weeks her life was despaired of, but for the past two weeks she has been improving - though very slowly indeed - and she cannot yet sit up - even to be propped with pillows.

I leave her - for only a few minutes at a time - as I am "nurse" during the day.

I am so glad you are to be with us - at our Synodical Meet-

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ing. This is our 25th Anniversary meeting. I was so sorry not to be at the Annual Meeting at Fremont.

I will make a strong effort to work up to the 15 per cent advance for the Forward movement.

I am very anxious to know about the Field Secretaries - especially the one who is to have her headquarters in Kansas City. Has the Board decided yet - who is to fill this office and position - and which one is to be in our territory. I shall be glad to know as soon as possible - as Kansas City is only 9 miles from Parkville - my home.

I'm so glad Missouri is working up - even though it be slowly.

I hope it will continue to be a

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steady advance—

Now about our Special Objects for Missouri.

You assign only a Salary at Hot Springs, North Carolina and that not the amount we had there previously.

What about our Alaska work to which we have contributed two or so many years? and What about Miss Buchanan's Salary? Kansas City Presbytery wanted only 1 Special or 2 assigned Miss Bi Salary to that.

I want to understand more thoroughly before I write to Presbyterial Officers, and I want to write to them the month if possible. Address me here until August 20th and then at Parkville. School opens only

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~~in~~ September - and we will go the 26th if my sister is up by that time -

I trust we may all make this year tell - in our Home Mission work - There is certainly great need for a strong effort -

Yours sincerely - & cordially
Mrs. S. L. / Mrs. E. McAfee /

August 2nd 1905 -

Address care of O. A. Cramer -
Manitou Colo
Colorado -

I have excuse unsteady writing -

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Mrs. McAfee
NOV 4 1905

Nov - 1st 1905 -

My dear Mrs. Bode.

I want in this, to express my thanks to the Board for arranging for you to come to us. and my appreciation. both personal, and official of your visit to us. your helpful-ness all through our meetings. and especially - your sweet, tactful management of our hard problem. All the afternoon. I had been looking forward with some apprehension to the time for Election of Officers. I have usually asked the Foreign President to preside at that time - but this year. I knew that would not do. and I had been earnestly praying for guidance. where to ask. to preside. as I earnestly prayed

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that I my own self - might be kept from saying or doing anything that would be dishonoring to my Master. and I am sure He directed me to call you to the Chair. Perhaps you wonder that I said not a word to you at the new hour - or to the probable change - in Corresponding Sec -

I wished to assure you and the Board - that I was not the "mover" in the matter - indeed I think - I would have resigned my own position - peremptorily - rather than to have suggested that the Secretary be removed - but I can truly say - that I think it is far better for the work - that a change was made - and made now - and in the way - it was -

It is the first time we have met

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had Fourth-total Officers - or a nominating Committee. That was because we had to have a new Foreign President. Under no other condition - would the Fourth-total Office - be the nominating Committee. I have known of the division faction among them for three or four years. But I have not in any way encouraged it. It is and has been in many cases hard and trying to work with the Secretary. I have written of this to the Head-quarters - Once I think - in three 10 years. but I think to Mrs. Pierce - both times - because she knew both of us - and I talked to Mrs. Palmer about it last year.

I have tried to do my duty faithfully. but all the time I am conscious of the fact - that I do not

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and cannot measure up - with many of our Synodical Presidents. and I think we have women in our State who can - but they are unwilling - (at least some who have been asked) to undertake the work. and so for want of this I consent to keep on - to hold the work together, and push it a little.

Well your plan - tell me frankly as one in a superior office - has a right to do - your own judgment as to this case - and particularly as to my own self - on Thursday.

I was nervous from the pain in my limb. and also from the condition of affairs. but I tried to keep my head - even though I had to stand most of the time - which I am sure made me appear to be ill at ease -

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My limb is very painful - the Dr says the ligament is torn from the bone - at the knee joint - so I am home-bound, for a while at least.

Now I will put in urging my request - It is the eleventh and earnest wish - of the Presbyterial and Synodical Officers - that the Board - will furnish us a Speaker for the month of April - so that we may have her at all of our Presbyterial Meetings

If Miss Reynolds Daughter - is available - we would be glad to have her - indeed some have presented a special request for her -

I will try to write - to Mrs. Gilderslee - tomorrow - Please write - to me - as soon as you can conveniently -

Lovingly Yours - (over) M. E. McAfee

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615 South Jefferson St -
Springfield - Mo -

Corresponding Sec - + Treasurer -

Mrs. R. L. Smithers -
Brookfield -
Mo -

thing in the way of improved news and better health.

Mrs. McAfee tells me to say how much she enjoyed your letter, and that when she gets able she will write you. She joins me in love to you and the girls.

Very Sincerely
Scott F. McAfee

1011. No. K. St. Tacoma Wash
McAfee
December 4th 1905

DEC 11 1905

My Dear Mrs. Boole.

By no means have I forgotten your kindly interest and blessed desire that you might hear from us and be assured of my improvement. I might have written sooner but because I had no definite information to give among other reasons, vain or otherwise, I have delayed. I thought I was getting along finely for some time while in Ill and Iowa, having gained some nine pounds in flesh, and my nervousness not being so troublesome) - but coming over the mountains I took a cold which has given me a great deal of trouble. Mrs. McAfee is now suffering very much from cold contracted here. I trust when the doctor gets through with her, hers will not remain with her

as long as mine has.

Our friends have done everything within their power to make us comfortable since the first day we struck Tell. Being able to live very cheap a number hours we visited with some of my dear friends for the time and enjoyed it very much. While with my brothers at Augusta and Colchester I improved, or rested, a good deal. At my old home in Mass. I visited too hard for comfort though I seemed not to suffer much. In Iowa, with Mrs. McAfee's sister we had delightful weather and a splendid visit - quiet and restful and very helpful. But coming on the mountains I took cold and

Mrs. McGee had to do the same thing the next day after we got here, so we both, as Minnie stated, are out of work all round.

We kept up with you in part during your fall campaign. Heard some pleasant things about some of you visiting to synodical meetings from friends, and were interested in what the papers and missionary periodicals said about the visits of officers of the Boards to schools &c. all of which kept us in touch with the office and work greatly to our comfort. For I need not assure you our hearts are in the work notwithstanding we are in no wise officially connected with it.

We expect if we get out of this difficulty with these colds to go to our winter home at Aiken S.C. next week. When we get settled we look for greater

Mc Burney

Harlan, Ky., Jan. 20, 1905.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

If the Woman's Board could only know what a comfort and help, and inspiration the Prayer Calendar and the Home Missionary Monthly are to me, I am sure they would know that I appreciate the courtesy extended me as a missionary, and that my thanks for the same are sincere.

It is such a comfort to know that as many of God's children

are praying for me and my work. I feel that my own prayers are not enough, that I can accomplish so much more through united prayer. If God's people would only rouse to the fact that the greatest service is in prayer how rapid would be the advance of the kingdom of our blessed Lord!

Our school is full to overflowing. More have been enrolled this year than ever before, I believe. But there are far too many for effected work to be done by the present-

corps of teachers. We are all worn out but are trying bravely to endure to the end.

For two weeks we have been attending revival services at the Methodist Church where a man of unusual power has been preaching. We are all surprised at the few conversions but know the many others besides ourselves are being greatly blessed.

With a prayer for God's richest blessings to fall upon you and all the faithfulones who serve us at the Board room.

Lovingly,

Ina McBurney.

(Miss)

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~~Grassy Cove,~~ Mc Burney,

Grassy Cove, Tenn.,
Sept. 18, 1905.

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Miss Hughes and Miss Elliott have just told me that they just cannot do their little share of the housework because they are not physically able to stand the extra strain and keep up their school work as it should be. Miss Elliott proposes to board with a mountain woman and Miss Hughes wishes to keep house with her brother in a house. These buildings were ~~the~~ once used respectively as the former teacher's home and the dormitory. Another reason Miss Hughes advances for her desire to change is that she may have full control of a younger brother whom she seems to think she was obliged to have with her this year. He is a fine boy but is just now in that restless age when it is hard for him to settle down to anything easily. She

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brought him here without consulting either Miss Elliott or myself. She wants to hold him down to his year's study if possible.

For some reasons I am sorry to have them leave the home, but I do not know that the board will object, if they wish to go. Miss Hughes would like to take enough furniture from this home to make her house comfortable. She spoke as if she would have to have every thing in her own room here taken down there. I prefer to send the carpet in Miss Elliott's room as that is older and Miss H. will probably cook on her stove where the carpet is. I told Miss H. that I would gladly help her out as far as possible if the Board was willing, but I don't see how we can spare all she wants or needs. My Margaret has no room of her own and if they go, I would like the room over the kitchen for her. I could let one or two cots go.

Please tell me what I had better do.

By the way, are you aware how very deaf Miss Hughes is becoming? Most of the time she can not follow ordinary conversation at all.

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This defect seriously interferes with her success as a teacher. She is a sweet, lovely girl and I feel so sorry for her. She thinks her room is so much more quiet and orderly than last year, but it is because she can not hear the noise. Sometimes when she thinks all is well, there are several pupils whispering and even mumbling in an undertone. I have never yet found her room quiet when I first entered it. This condition distresses me, but I know not what to do. She has the respect of the people and the love of her pupils, but of course her pupils will take advantage of her right along. She is getting worse instead of better.

We had a grand educational rally at Crossville last Saturday. I was shocked at the educational statistics given for Tennessee, but you are probably familiar with them. We all went, but felt pretty sore as a result of the wagon trip.

Cordially.

Ina Mc Burney.

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Grassy Cove, Tenn., Sept. 5, 1905.

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Does the above heading meet with your approval? I suppose Mrs. Gildersleeve's name should be substituted for that of Mrs. White. I wish to order stationery. Does the Board send it out under any condition?

I have had no instructions whatever for the management of the financial affairs of this work. I have a general idea of what ought to be done, but I may not know all the details. Before Miss Lincoln's letter arrived I had already told the trustees of the decision regarding free school money and they took it as a matter of course, having expected the announcement.

Our county superintendent informed me to-day that $355.50 is all that will be allowed this district for this school year. He visited our schools this afternoon and seemed much pleased.

Educational rallies are being held in eastern Tennessee counties by prominent educators. Saturday, Sept. 16, and climb in the wagon ride to Cosciall!

Ina Mc Burney.

Ask M. A. L.

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Grassy Cove. Tenn., Aug. 11, 1905.

Mrs. E. A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

What I have to write will surely please you, for it shows a step in advance for my beloved mountaineers.

After writing to you on the 8th inst., the chairman of our board of trustees came to me with the following: We all make mistakes and I am sorry we asked you to do one thing we did. I've ben a talkin' to some o' these 'ere people and I am instructed to say to you that we don't want you to give us the whole school year of eight months when we don't have the full pay at $50. a month. That's little enough, it's too little for the kind o' work ye give us, an' we ain't a goin' to grind ye down any lower. We kept raising the price we paid you until we got to $50. and we ain't a goin' to take a step backward. I wish we could allow you more. Ye go on giat as ye have an' I'll guarantee 11/10 of the people will be satisfied. Now we boys (trustees) will stand by you all the time.

Hear the true ring in that! If the Board has voted to give them the whole eight months, I beg of you to rescind the action, that the pride of these people may not be wounded.

McAuley

Bald Creek N.C.
Nov. 27-1903

Mrs Darwin R. James.
New York.

My dear friend:
The lady you sent my letter to at Asheville N.C. has

of school forever for my father can't do anything for me and I am very anxious for an education now if you fail to do anything for me I can't get an education now Please write Prof. Hubbard soon as you get this letter and also write me. I am assured your friend
Texas McAuley

written me saying she Cant take me this year
as she has more than can do anything with
and she think it would be best for me to
enter School at Burnsville, and has written
Prof. Hubbard about the matter and I have
also been Prof. Hubbard to day Myself and
he doesnt know just what to do but as
you did not say whether you would pay
for my School or not, and now I
write to pay once more and if you
do not pay for my School I will be out

failings. The Miss Williams
of company and The Miss Williams
of the home are not one
and the same. Then too
I am not one of "Samanthy's
"fallen angels".
I trust matters will
adjust themselves when
we have a third party in
the house. But please
do, if you can, send some

My dear Mrs. Boole -
Mr. Beale
I am
afraid there is not
going to be time to
have a private talk
with you. There is
one thing you must
know. It is the one
difficulty, I think.
Miss Williams and
I are not congenial.
I am not Mr. Peterson
and I am a strange

is of a brooding disposition, She refuses to lead prayers here at the home and will not offer prayer in public. You can understand how much an all around person is needed here.
Miss Williams is good in the class room.
I know I am faulty but I do not realize near all my

teacher, comparatively
new in the work
put over an older
teacher. I do not
wish to complicate
matters here any
more than they
are but I will do
anything you wish
I will leave if
you desire me to do
so. Miss Williams

willing to help in
any place.
We are expecting
you to speak to us this
afternoon.

Sincerely
Mary McCarle.

Institute.
Wednesday Oct: 11 - 1905.

WOMAN'S SYNODICAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
SOUTH DAKOTA.

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Hollidaysburg. Pa.
April 12th 1905.

My dear Mrs Boole —

Mrs Abel our Synodical Secretary has asked me to reply to your in regard to the list of vice-presidents representing our Synodical Society —

The present representatives will remain Miss Anna E. McCauley — Mrs L. N. Neff —

At present I do not know whether South Dakota will be represented at the Annual meeting at Winona or not —

I am visiting in the east and if well enough will be at Winona myself but there is no certainty about it —

Sincerely
(Miss) Anna E. McCauley
Synodical Pres —

My address in the east is
1301. 6th Avenue —
Altoona — Pa —

WOMAN'S HOME AND FOREIGN
MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

PRESBYTERY OF DAYTON.

McClellan

Xenia O. May 5th 1905

"Presbyterial Secretary" of the
Woman's Board of Home Missions.

Dear Madame

At our Annual
Meeting - May 3rd & 4th the same
officers were re-elected with the
exception of Secretary of Literature.
The one for the ensuing year is Miss
Louise Thornton, Middletown. Ohio.

I have no complaint to make
concerning the new form of report
blanks - the Bands and C.E. Societies
did not respond well - hence the
numerous blanks instead of addresses.
For two years I have been sending

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the Stated Clerk of our Presbytery only the Summary - as he told me he did not care for the particulars.

Miss Bessie Hughes gave us a fine address - I think one of the clearest presentations of the conditions of Utah - or Mormonism - that we have ever heard -

Very Sincerely Yours
(Mrs B. R.) Jane R. McClellan
Cor. Sec. Dayton Pres'l

Scottsdale Ariz. McIlgrey Mar. 7 - 1905 -

MAR 16 1905

Mrs E. A Boole
156 Fifth Ave. N.Y.

Dear Mrs Boole.

Your letter of Feb 25 is just at hand and before this time I hope my letter to Mrs Guldensleeve has been received.

I am feeling much better even though this "unusual" winter has given us much rain in Arizona.

The R.R. bridges between Phoenix and Tucson have been repeatedly washed away and I have deferred my

trip to Tucson until travel is more certain – I now think I will go there about March 22nd and will stop at the other schools on my way home.

I have had some very interesting experiences here among the Pima's and am longing for an opportunity to tell some missionary societies about it all.

I go to Fort McDowell tomorrow to stay over Sunday and that gives me a touch with the Mojave-Apache in their reservation.

The next sabbath. Mar. 19.
I hope to take the Lords Supper
with the Pima at the
Salt River Reservation - Dr
Ellis has invited me to be
with them - I heard Dr
Thomas Moffatt preach to
them two weeks ago.
I have not written to you
before because I have been
making a real business
of resting.
I wrote to Mrs H. N. Hubbard
of Indianapolis Jan 23. and
told her to communicate with
you at once and make

all arrangements for the annual meeting.

She will be the chairman of the Committee of arrangements as I am uncertain about my return — I dare not go until the weather is settled.

I do not know who will serve as chairman of Entertainment Com — but I have written to Mrs Hubbard again today enclosing your letter and asking her to write you at once — I told Mrs Hubbard that the Officers of the Womans Board <u>must</u> be

at the Dam. where we
could have numerous confer
ences. I am sorry I am
not at home for all these
preliminary conferences but
Mrs Hubbard is a fine
manager and well I am
sure have everything
right. Please tell her
every thing you well wish
to have done — for she
has not attended Annual
meetings of the Board except
the two at Winona and
may not remember all the
necessary things —

Now Dear Mrs Boole I have a request to make of you. I see by the minutes of the January meetings of the Board - that a request has been sent by the American Committee of Y.W.C.A. - for a representative from the Woman's Board Home Missions to be present at the Silver Bay Conference - at Lake George June 23 July 27 - this the Student department. The City Conference being July 7-18 - I am a member of the American Committee and was present at the meeting when the request was

acted upon.

I have attended several of the Western Conferences at Lake Geneva and do feel the importance of representation at such conferences. There will probably be 800 students at the Silver Bay Conference our best young women and the opportunity for presenting the need of Home Mission work is unequaled. Will not you try to attend that

Silver Bay Conference - ?
Mrs Robt. Speer - & Mrs Ross Stevenson are both members of the Eastern Com - and have the matters in charge -
Personally I feel it a great opening! -
I shall be so glad to get home and to work again -
I have been in correspondence with Mr Brown of Tucson and will write to the others as soon as my plans are definite
With very much love -
Yours cordially -
Ella F. McCua.
Mrs F.F.

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Scottsdale Ariz.

April 4th 1905.

Mrs E. A Boole.

New York.

My dear Mrs Boole.

Your letter of Mar 17th has been forwarded to me from Tucson. The bridge over the Gila River has been down again so passengers could not get there - but is being repaired and I now hope to spend Sunday April 9th there -

I have kept in pretty close touch with Mrs Hubbard and I hope everything will be right for the annual meeting. Please do not hesitate to mention any thing - that should be done - for we are very anxious to "do things right"

I was - personally - very anxious for you to attend the Student section of the Silver Bay Conference June 23 - July 4

for I think among those gifted college girls in the east we ought to have workers and interest for our Home Work—

I am delighted that there is even a probability that Miss Stephenson may be there—

I feel that really the Student Conference is the better opportunity - for the Home Board — but if - they have asked you for the

later one perhaps that
will be the one for you.
If possible do go to
look –

Yours very hurriedly
Ella F McCua.

Mr Cerna.
Scottsdale. Ariz.
April 21st, 1905

My dear Mrs Boole, 4/21/05

I spent several days at Pueblo — visiting the school and Mr Hendricks work among the Papagoes. I will be glad to tell some thing about it at the annual meeting — Wednesday afternoon as you suggest.

I am looking with longing eyes toward home - and hope to start in that direction next week.

Yours hastily

Ella F. Willcox.

McClerea,
DEC 6 1905

1505 Broadway
Indianapolis Ind.
Dec. 4 - 1905.

Mrs Ella A Doole
156 Fifth ave. N. Y.

Dear Mrs Doole.

Miss Hays has been compelled to "give up" again - as of course you know before this - I just wanted to write to you and tell you that she really was very ill while here I feel guilty about letting her start away but of course she was anxious to get near her brother if she had to give up entirely - She spoke Sunday night at our church - even though she

was feeling very badly and was coughing hard - Monday she was not able to be up till after noon and I had made arrangements to take her Monday evening engagement. But when the time came she went herself and spoke - but that was the last - Her throat seems in very bad state -

She has done much good in Indiana - I am so sorry she cannot fill the rest of the engagements -

I am not well at all my self and may go back to Arizona in January -

If I do I shall make it a point to visit some other of our schools -

With much love

Yours cordially
Ella F. McCrea
Mrs F. F.

JUN 1 1905

Northfield. Minn.
June 26th. 1905.

Mrs Darwin R James,
New York City

Dear Madam:-

A few days ago I received the enclosed letter from Miss Alice Sulzer.

When visiting in Minnesota last winter she made an admirable talk on her work at Clear Creek W. Va. to the little Dundas Presb. Church for which I am caring at the present time. We expect after a time to do what we can as a Church to aid her in the good work she is doing among the mountain whites.

But it really seems as if these hard working, consecrated young ladies ought to be pro=

vided with a comfortable home, adequate to their needs, and where they can find safe shelter from the storms. I know the many demands for money for the prosecution of Christian work, but I am wondering if some way can not be devised so that necessary repairs and enlargement of house - so necessary for health and privacy, and some degree of comfort - can be secured for them at once.

I write this note because of my great interest in the work of Miss Sulzer and her associate. I do not want to excuse my little church for something over fifty members from doing what it can for their work, for this we will cheerfully do after a little time - but it really seems as if the Board ought to provide with as little

delay as possible for needed repairs, and enlargement of house so that they can have a comfortable place to live, and not be subject to vexatious delays, and uncertainties arising from personal solicitation of funds.

I remain,
Sincerely Yours,
Chas. F. W. Creery

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Bertha until June 5th

~~DANVILLE, KY.~~ 30th May 1905

My Dear Mrs James:

~~According to promise I send you my conclusions regarding the relations of our academies to the public schools.~~

The only way to reach and rescue the "lapsed masses" is to bring the youth under the influence of the gospel. Evangelistic meetings do much good, but only the older people are reached in Sabb. services, and while the souls of many of them are rescued from the world they never become important factors in the general

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uplift of the community. We must get the young. The only way to get them is in schools, While the Public schools are free and ours are not free they will not come to our schools in any great numbers, therefore we must get the Public school or fail to get the children.
If we fail to get the Public school the children will be under the influence of illiterate and frequently immoral teachers, and our opportunity is lost.
If we do not take the Public school another denomination will, and they who control the youth will

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Soon control the community.

We never ask for the Public School, but we try to make our school so much better than anything they have had that they usually ask us to take it, and our invariable reply is, "No with, but with the distinct understanding that we control everything, and have our own teachers and our own methods". Same day we will not need to take these schools, but until methods and morals are greatly changed it would be a calamity to send them back to their own schools. These are, in brief, my honest convictions. With warmest regards

Yours Sincerely, A. McDonald

Woman's Synodical Missionary Society
of the Presbyterian Church in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee - 3329 - Cedar street

My dear Mrs Boole.

I trust this tardy reply to your letter of March 29th, will not inconvenience you.
My instruction from Mrs Vedder was to write you that no change in Vice Presidents was made at our annual meeting last October.
Does that answer your question?
I will see that my report is ready for your May meeting. I am so sorry I can not be present.

Yours Cordially
Lillian E. McElroy

(Mrs W. J.) Thursday. Apr. 20th.

McNaughton
6/28/05-

539 West Front Street
Plainfield, N.J.

Dear Mrs E. A. Bode

Will you please let me know if you were ever paid for the address you gave at our Newark Conference W. H. M. Society April 1905

Yesterday while in the quiet of my room something said to me, "You never paid Mrs Bode for her service."

P. S.

As a reminder

M. E. Church
Halsey St
Newark N. J.

Then I looked in my check book and found no record of it then or even in my cash book. Please let me know at once. I believe I was to give you five dolls was it not?

I am so mortified to think that I have let this very important matter slip my mind.

Sincerely yours
Mrs J. M. McNaughton
Treasurer.

Jan 27/05

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

OF THE

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

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NEWARK CONFERENCE.

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Mrs. E. A. Boole,

156 Fifth Ave., New York,

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I thank you very much for your kind reply to my letter, and the friendly consideration we have for each other in the same kind of work-but not knowing what arrangements were made between yourself and Mrs. Woodruff, I will have to do as she requested me to do.

If I remember rightly I was to give you Five doll's so please accept the same as requested by her.

I indeed will not tell her what a blunder I made, but there was a good cause for it for at the time of Conference ~~time~~ I had an unsual heavy report on hand, and sickness following soon after I let it leave my mind completely,

Dear. Mrs. Boole, while I am sorry for this mistake it has been a good thing for me as it has taken a little conceit out of me, before this I would never owned I was guilty of doing such a stupid thing -but I did)

I hoped to come to the city today and see you personally but being Saturday I feared I might miss you,

Very cordially yours,

(Mrs J. M) Emeline C. McNaughton